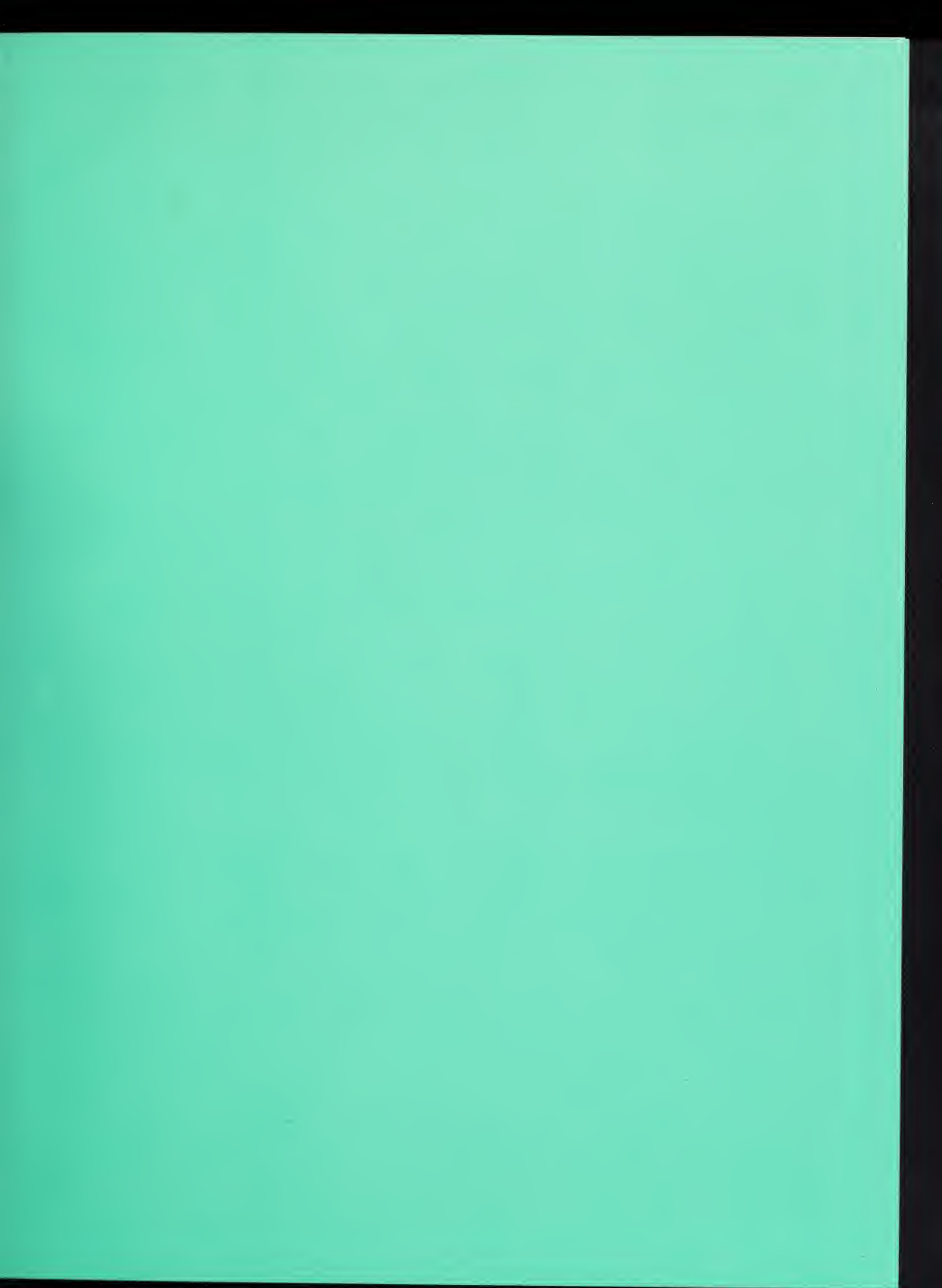




University of Illinois Yearbook

78







ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS YEARBOOK

78

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Barry Moline

Scott Homann



Alumni News

Multiversity

A Spectrum of Cultures

The University "community" is a much-discussed, yet little understood concept.

Imagine the entirety of civilization — people from every state in the Union and 98 foreign nations, people of diverse races, religions, beliefs, backgrounds. Rural and urban, wealthy and poor — all meshed together in a common setting, with a communal feeling and a desire to share experiences.

Imagine, but do not fail to see the trees for the forest. There is little dispute about University diversity, but there is about community. We are all residents of a Multiversity, an institution not of one community but of many. We have the communities of undergraduate and graduate, black and

white, generalist and specialist, faculty and student.

The lines of demarcation are not entirely visible, but one thing is clear: the Multiversity is a class society.

The Multiversity is a competitive maze of sects and uncertainty. Some become lost in the shuffle, some succeed within the system. Most find a niche, or refuge, within one of the Multiversity's subcultures.

Subcultures are the puzzle pieces of the Multiversity — Greeks and Independents, majors and departments, organizations and activities, ethnicity, geography and race — the identification is less with the Multiversity and more with its subcultures.



Barry Moline



Roger Wilson



Barry Moline

Blending Personalities



John Dickison

Barry Moline



Roger Wilson





Barry Moline



Don Gruben

After leaving the Multiversity to pursue our life's work, we will assuredly identify with the University of Illinois, defend it against its critics, support it like our hometown. But it will be that group to which we chose to belong which will have helped shape our lives, strengthened our beliefs, provided our truest ties.

The Multiversity is a shelter of the helter-skelter, of the confusing. For the student it offers no answers, only the joys and sorrows of freedom. Only the opportunity to find the optimal place for that puzzle piece called the individual.

Faces in the Crowd

Crowds are an expected part of everyday living at the multiversity.

There are crowds from the beginning to the end. Crowds at registration, buying books, at the refund lines. Crowds at Quad Day, on our way to class, on the way out of class. Crowds in line to cash checks, to get concert tickets, at the bars.

Finally, there is the crowd at graduation. Too many graduates for individual recognition, we stand in the crowd of our college to receive our diplomas.

No student can leave the University without some memory of the enormity of the student body.

Each day we walk amidst the crowds, passing face after face that we don't recognize; people we don't know and most probably won't meet. Yet each face is an individual with their own thoughts and problems for that day.



Scott Homann



Scott Homann



Barry Moline



Roger Wilson



Barry Moline



Barry Moline

Barry Moline



Don Gruben



Barry Moline



A Myriad of Friends and Strangers



Sometimes a few of those faces turn into someone we know. Someone to say hello to. A friend, a roommate, someone from class.

Someone to ignore. The professor whose class we ditched that morning.

Even the faces we will never know personally share moments of our lives. Those we share a joke with, play frisbee on the Quad with, support a cause with. We come together for a moment. Out of the crowd and blended back in.

As we move through the crowd, we hear little bits of familiar conversation. Comments about school. Too many tests, always on the same week. Excited recounts of a new project, the book that seemed to bring it all together. People talking about quitting school. Struggling in the never-ending battle to catch-up with readings and assignments.

Anecdotes of last weekend's activities. A roommate's questionable sobriety. A fabulous new romantic prospect at Saturday night's party.

All around us, there are people talking about the newest things in their lives. But often it seems as if we've heard it all before.

There is a certain excitement in a campus of so many people deeply involved in what they are doing. Together they form a potentially redundant crowd. But considered separately they are the faces which make the University of Illinois more than just another top-rated school.

Inner Reflections

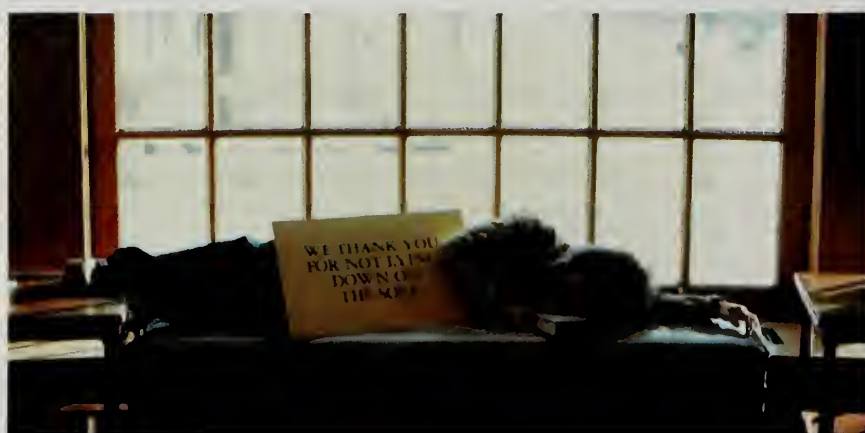
Life at the Multiversity can seem a constant race for time.

There are classes to attend, assignments to prepare, test upon test to study for. No matter how hard we work, that deadline always seems to come one day too soon.

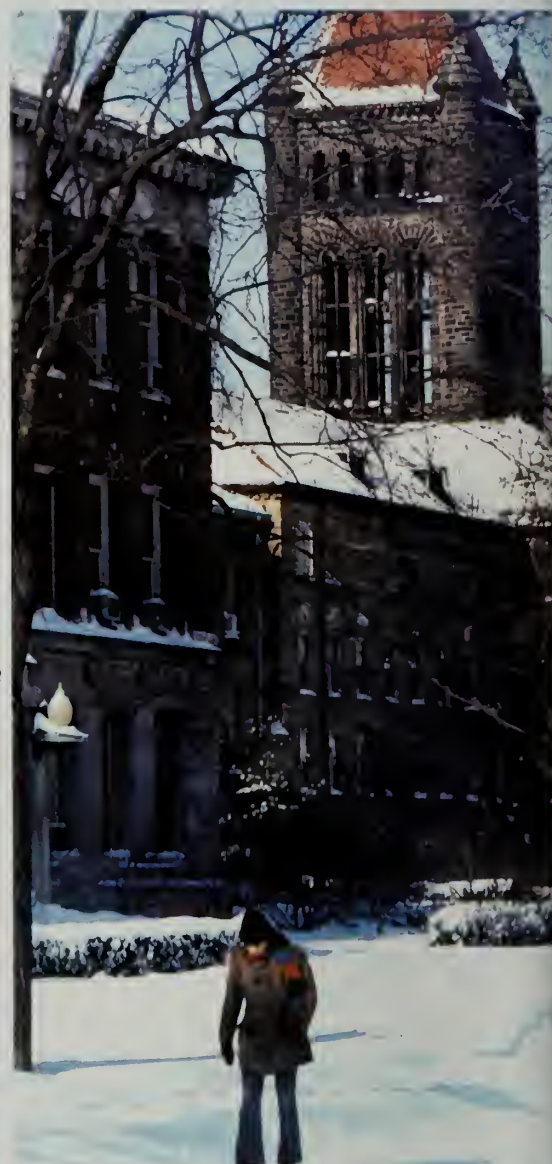
Somewhere in the midst of all this, we want to find some semblance of a social life. But even this can get to be a bit demanding. Too many social obligations, not enough time to do what we really want to do.

If we delve into the world of "extra-curricular" activities, we find our time even more accounted for.

Perhaps the only way to make all this fit in is to allow some time completely to ourselves; to think our own thoughts and make our own deadlines.



Linda Kirsch



CPAS

Barry Moline





Don Gruben



Kevin Harvey

Longing for Solitude

Henry David Thoreau said, "I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

When we allow the enormity of our thoughts to block out all others, to forget the pressures and obligations, we are truly with our friend solitude.

Most of us have our favorite time and place to be alone.

For some it's a quiet walk through the Quad. For others it's a weekend away at one of the refuges around campus: Lake of the Woods, Allerton, Turkey Run.

Some of us have afforded ourselves the luxury of a room completely to ourselves. Here, we can shut ourselves away from the rest of the world.

Sometimes even a few reflective moments before falling asleep allow us the time we need. Or else we rise early and jog through the quiet of the morning.

Even though these moments of solitude may be too few, they are necessary. Because it's these times of self-indulgence that make the rest of the hassles bearable.

Don Gruben



Don Gruben





Barry Moline



Alumni News



Alumni News

Diversity on a Common Stage



John Dickison

Linda Kirsch





Alumni News

The Multiversity is not so much a total community as an environment — a common setting from which emerges the multitude of communities and sub-cultures.

Our common setting is the University campus — a vast conglomerate of nooks and crannies, the entirety of which no student can ever experience. Buildings dot the campus like students, mostly in clusters, often appearing the same but really so very different in their functions and in what can be found within their walls.

Within these structures and amidst the landscape of campus, groups and individuals are spawned and nurtured. There is a superficial type of blending, not the Shangri-La of the melting pot, more like co-existence than coalescence, more like tolerance than understanding.



er Wilson

Lasting Impressions

So we have our common setting — not a stunning campus, but nonetheless unmistakably attractive. Often we must escape it, often we can bear to see it no longer, often we ignore it or simply fail to see it. The setting itself is no doubt an important factor in our way of life here, but it is not a determining factor. It's more like the table upon which the puzzle is fitted together, laying beneath the groups and individuals, supporting the delicate piecing together of the diverse puzzle pieces which are the University of Illinois.



Scott Homann



Barry Moline

Introduction by Mark Stevens,
Teri Klatt and Marcia Rodgers



Robin Ottenheimer

Introduction

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LIFE

STYLES

Great Expectations

By Edie Turovitz

The "Big U."

If you're a new student, you're bound to hear some conflicting reports.

"It's great, there are so many things to do" . . . "The work is unbelievably hard." "You'll make friends so easily" . . . "You're nothing but a number and people don't give a damn."

It's hard to tell the fact from the fiction.

"I heard alot of rumors before I came here, both good and bad," Susie Sheinkop, freshman in biology, said. "Sure, it can make things a little scary, but you find the truth for yourself as you adjust to this whole new world."

"Most students eventually adjust, but it is hard, even with the best of intentions," Dr. Ralph Swarr, director of the Psychological and Counseling Center, said. "Students have to learn their limits and priorities."

These limits and priorities are different for freshmen, trans

fer and graduate students. Although they are all new to the University, their individual situations differ.

When you're a freshman, you can only base your expectations of college on hearsay. Everybody tells you you will love it. Everybody tells you it will be the time of your life.

But there are a lot of things everybody does not tell you.

"Many real life problems have to be dealt with for the first time," Swarr said. "There can be some surprises."

A heavier emphasis on academics, a lack of parental control and the pressure to conform can bend some students out of shape, he said.

Swarr attributes failure to meet the emphasis on academics to a sudden lack of familiar controls. "Suddenly your whole support system is rearranged," he said. "There's no one to say 'do this' or 'go study.' They just hand you a syllabus and that's it."

Independence is a social as well as academic matter.



Don Gruben

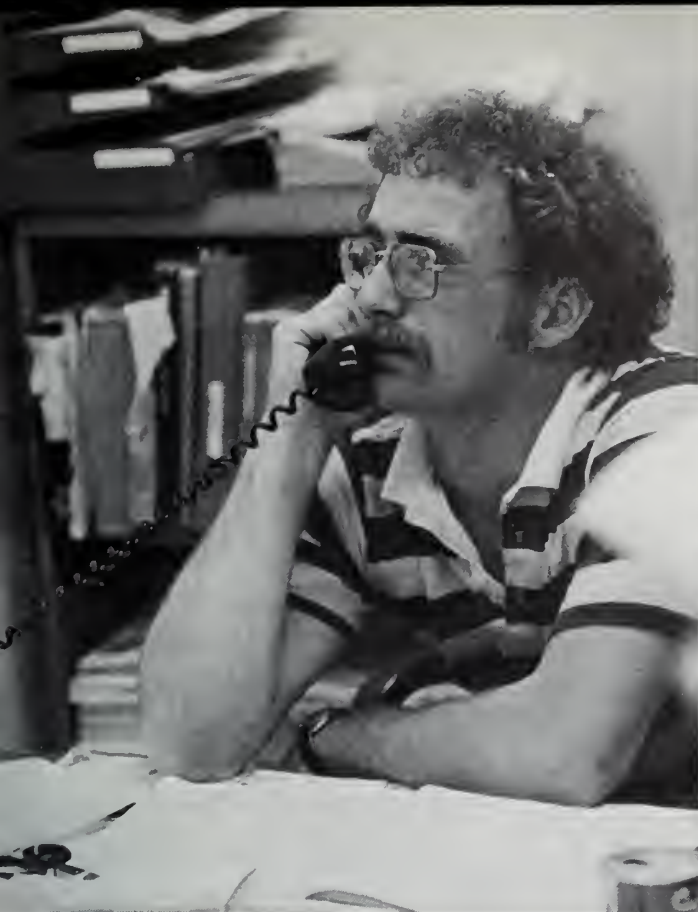


Scott Homann

Far above: New Student Week is a good time to meet new people or to see old friends again. **Above:** The hassle of registration can make even classes look easy. **Right:** The first lesson new students on campus learn is that a lot of their time is spent waiting in lines. Registration is no different.



Jill Murray



Dave Cahmann

Left: Don Willy, senior in engineering, is president of Transfer Student Association, an organization designed to make the transition period for transfer students a little easier. **Below:** Moving your possessions to campus is a chore. Making them all fit into a small dorm room is no easy job, either.



Scott Homann

"Suddenly, there's no one to answer to but yourself," Vicky Siegel, freshman in biology, said. "But that very fact gives you a greater sense of self-responsibility and self-respect."

For students who have been overcontrolled, there's a kind of rebellion, Swarr said. "It's the whole forbidden fruit story." Sex, one of the most forbidden fruits, can be one of the hardest to digest.

"Sexual mores are often cloudy — it's unclear what is expected," Swarr said. "Many young adults don't know what behavior will please themselves or others."

"As students work their way into the social structure, they become more confident in their ability to make their own decisions," Swarr said. "They can decide what to do on their own instead of feeling compelled. There's just a helluva lot of adjusting to do."

The adjusting is different for transfer students, many of whom used a junior college as a "practice ground."

"Nothing here really surprised me. Two years at a smaller college really helped ease the shock," Barbara Glenn, junior in English, said. "I adjusted easily."

Although shock may not be a problem, Don Willy, senior in engineering and president of the Transfer Student Association (TSA) said he sees other difficulties.

"In a lot of ways, transferring is like being a freshman all over again, but only worse," he said. "Transfers seem to be dropped to the bottom of the list, regardless of the fact that they are upperclassmen."

Poor counseling is responsible for many mishaps, according to Willy. "Theoretically, one transfers here as a junior but, due to poor counseling, some transfers have to stay an extra semester to make up credits they mistakenly thought they had."

Each spring, TSA offers conferences and get-acquainted days for prospective transfer students. "It's much better to get educated about the system before you get here," Willy said.

But getting settled academically is only half the battle. Some transfer students have to worry about housing first.

"Housing is a big problem because of the way the University is set up," Willy said. "Freshmen are enrolled and have their housing arrangements made by January. Transfers are not admitted until later, when housing is usually taken."

In an effort to make sure no one is left without a roof overhead, TSA has offered a housing referral service. During the summer, TSA members help transfers find apartments and roommates.

While Willy called an apartment "an excellent opportunity for isolation," Donna Donile, graduate student in social work, said, "It doesn't matter where you live. If you show enough initiative, you can find a niche for yourself. Otherwise, the stories everyone tells about just being a number will come true."

Donile entered the University as an undergraduate transfer student and became one of the founders of TSA. She participated in a number of programs and projects that interested her and made it a point to start conversations with strangers. "There's no reason to be lonely here," she said.

But some graduate students don't think it's all that easy.

"Graduate student life can be lonely because everyone separates themselves into their own departments," Michael Smith, second year law student, said. "There can be an uncomfortable degree of competition within a department which makes people shy away from each other."

"People often place too much emphasis on the graduate part of the term graduate student," Alan Turovitz, former graduate student, said. "There seems to be a sense of over-seriousness, with people tending to get too far into their major and too far out of touch with themselves. The best education one can get is communicating with others, but you never know it until you try it for yourself."

It's true — for new students, it's hard to tell the fact from the fiction, but for better or worse, by the time they leave it's a completely different story.

Day in the Life

Anticipation

By Laura Roy

What would it be like going to school with about 35,000 other people? I thought my high school with its population of 4,000 was big — but what would things be like at the University of Illinois?

I went to my first day of classes expecting the worst. I had heard stories about how hard the University was and how I would have to struggle to keep my wits together, let alone my grade-point average. But I was pleasantly surprised when I sat in my American Literature class the first day and listened to the T.A. say that he gave virtually all "A's."

My "Gee-College-Isn't-So-Bad" bubble burst when I discovered I was already one week behind in my individualized biology class. I came to grips with the fact that not all classes would be like American Lit.

As I trekked to my classes that first day, I was dreading the thought of fighting thundering herds of students moving from one giant class to an-

other. My fears seemed to come true when I walked into one of my lectures and found about 600 other people there. I was relieved to find that only lectures were like that, and that my discussion sections were smaller than classes in high school.

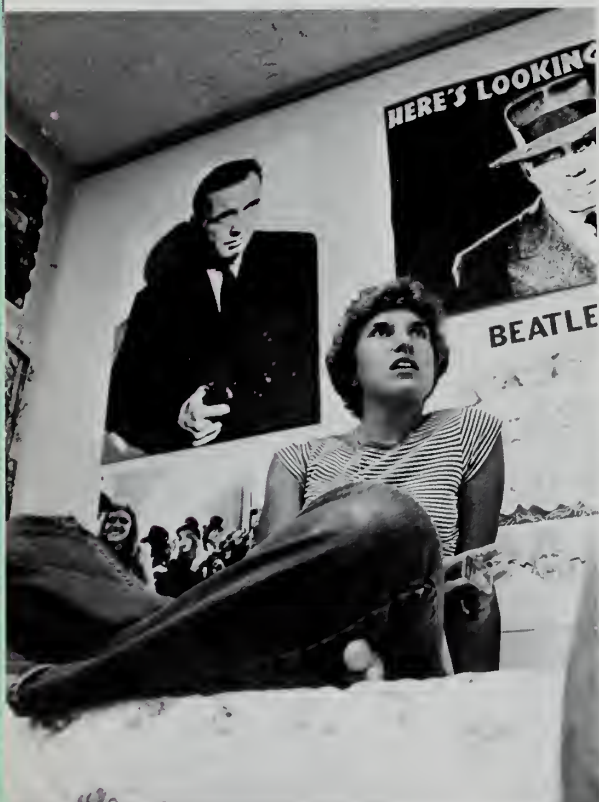
Walking to classes on that first day, I could really tell who the freshmen were as they ran back and forth, trying to get to their out-of-the-way classes in ten minutes. I knew I had to put on the speed to make it from Bevier Hall to the fourth floor of the Natural History Building in ten minutes. I had to run the first time and almost dropped from exhaustion.

After a relatively short day (compared to high school), I trudged back to Florida Avenue Residence Halls in time to catch my first dorm dinner. The first thing I noticed was the overabundance of starches — I knew then I'd better stick close to the salad bar unless I wanted to end up looking like a giant potato.

The final activity on that first day as a University student was my first "floor meeting." I had already met some of my floormates (it's hard to ignore someone you brush your teeth next to), but the floor meeting was the first opportunity to see the 60 women, who, over the next nine months, would be my comrades in partying and all-nighters, who would share with me the ups and downs of freshman life, who would probably become some of my closest friends.

Later that evening, when I cracked open my textbooks for the first time, I suddenly realized what college life was all about. After all, I was already a week behind in biology.

Below Left: My initial homesickness was remedied by surrounding myself with at least one familiar face — Humphrey Bogart. **Below:** A sleeping silence. A blaring alarm. A dark hall. A bright light. One at a time . . . doors slowly open. Early morning risers make their way to the bathroom. Good mornings are mumbled and our day begins.



Barry Moline



Barry Moline

August 30, 1977



Barry Moline



Barry Moline



Mike Kiley

Far Above: If you are what you eat, eating at the dorms would turn you into a giant potato. Selective rejection helps eliminate many of the starches from the menu — and usually most of the food. **Above:** You bet I was ready for the first day of classes — but somewhat leary of a T.A. who said getting an "A" in his class would be easy. **Left:** Floor meetings become as common as cashing checks and visiting the bars. There's always a policy that has to be voted on or a committee that needs volunteers. The first floor meeting was a general orientation to the dorm and a get-to-know-everyone time.

Constructive Living

By Donna Gotteiner

University residence hall rooms may be functional, but they are hardly known for their decor.

Each aesthetically-starved room contains only the bare necessities of student life — bed, dresser, closet, desk, lamp and shelves — framed by four plain-colored walls.

Perhaps a poster or two are added to fill a barren wall. For the more creative, maybe even a plant to warm the atmosphere or a throw rug to warm the feet.

Whatever knickknacks may be displayed, most students seem to accept their austere environment as a fact of University residence hall life.

But there are other students who believe utility can also be unique. They don't want their room to resemble the one next door or the 10 down the hall. They want a room which reflects their individuality — a place they can call home.

Tim Blackburn, junior in civil engineering, and his roommate Kevin Maraney, junior in ornamental horticulture, spent the first days of New Student Week planning, rearranging and aggrandizing their Florida Avenue Residence Hall room.

They bunked the two beds to create more space. Then

Blackburn hung a bamboo curtain across the bottom bunk for privacy.

Keeping the wooden frame from the single bed, Blackburn used it as a platform for his desk, giving the image of different levels. "Perhaps I see things differently because of my major," he said.

The addition of a couch and a table Blackburn built created a separate sitting area.

Blackburn also added a shelf the width of his room and installed lights within it.

"I figured I'd be living here for a year and so I might as well make it appealing," he said. "I look at this as my home and so I want it to look nice."

For Oke Pearson, freshman in political science, and Paul Baldassare, freshman in aeronautical engineering, the addition of a hammock in their room at Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls made the room unique.

The fish-net hammock swings freely since the roommates built a free standing wooden frame.

"I love hammocks and I had this one so we decided to put it up," Pearson said. Pearson also installed a hook to hang the hammock on when it's not in use.

"The hammock sets our room apart from the others," he said.

More extravagant room innovations can be found in Ground South, the basement floor of Allen Hall. Since the ceilings are higher in Ground South than in other dorm rooms, many residents there have utilized the extra space for construction.

"Space is at a premium in these rooms," Jim Cogswell, sophomore in Individual Plans of Study said. Because of that, Cogswell and his roommate Bill Miller, sophomore in environmental management, built their beds several feet above the ground.

A large v-shaped ladder that Cogswell built stands between the bed.

Left: Tim Blackburn, junior in civil engineering, had privacy in mind when he designed his room. **Above:** Todd Bacon, sophomore in engineering, Gary Hofeldt, sophomore in business, and Dave Schlesselman, junior in marketing, relax in their living room-style dorm room.



Sue Abbott

Scott Homann





Scott Homann



Mark Fredrickson



Scott Homann

Down the hall, Pat Coffey, sophomore in psychology, and Andy Schau, sophomore in English, purchased their \$60 of construction materials from the room's residents last year.

Instead of raised beds, Coffey and Schau have a loft that extends across the entire room. Underneath, a table and chair give the room a den-like setting.

"The \$60 was worth it since the loft created more space," Coffey said. "All we had to do was put it back together."

Todd Bacon, sophomore in engineering, Gary Hofeldt, sophomore in business and Dave Schlesselman, junior in marketing, designed their room stressing comfort and reflecting their interests. By removing one of the beds and replacing it with a couch with a foldaway bed, valuable space was saved. The trio also added a lounge chair in the room.

A thick, yellow shag rug covers most of the floor. "We wanted it to look like a home," Schlesselman said. "We had most of this stuff so we brought it down."

The room also reflects Schlesselman's interest in electrical wiring. By building a shelving unit with a panel of light switches and a separate fuse, Schlesselman can turn on any of the room's 12 different lights from his desk.

The display of 32 posters and a partitioning drape add to the individuality of their room.

Gary Statkus, a graduate student in architecture, also arranged his room to reflect his interests. Statkus is a resident advisor at Hopkins Hall so he lives alone in a double room.

To fill the extra space, Statkus built a drafting table for his architectural work. He also hung a canopy over his bed, supported by wooden planks that extend across the room.

"This is my home," Statkus said. "I want to create a living environment that's comfortable — psychologically comfortable, too."

"I get a good feeling when I come in here and so do others," he said. "I guess it's pride — the same pride someone would have in their own home."

Left: Oke Pearson, freshman in political science, takes it easy in his self-styled hammock. **Above left:** When planning their innovative room design, a comfortable study area was important for Andy Schau, sophomore in English, and his roommate. **Above:** Some rooms reflect the interest and needs of the student. Gary Statkus, graduate student in architecture, built his own drawing board.

Cheaper by the Roommate

By Jakki Freedman

"Hey, do you want to sign the housing contract for next year or move out of the dorm and get an apartment?"

"I don't know, which is cheaper?"

There's no easy answer to this question. It all depends on how you live, how many bedrooms and roommates you have and how much food you eat.

Living in a dorm costs anywhere from \$692 for room only to \$1,816 for a single in an air-conditioned dorm with maid service — more for private residence halls. The average is \$1500 for a double without maid service (add \$64 for air-conditioning). Since most dorms don't offer Sunday night dinner, residence hall officials figure \$202 a year will cover eating out. So, the total cost to live in a dorm would average \$1,700.

Can you live cheaper in an apartment? Donald Cyman, junior in English, thinks you can. He lives in an efficiency and spends \$100 a month for rent and utilities, plus approximately \$80 a month for food. This adds up to \$1,620 for two semesters, slightly less than a dorm.

Gary Olson, sophomore in business, lives in a four-bedroom apartment with four other guys. He spends \$165 a month for rent, utilities and food. In nine months it's costing him \$1,485 to live in an apartment — quite a bit less than a dorm.

If you want to live a little more luxuriously, the costs can really soar. Gary Childs, a journalism graduate student, lives alone in a two-bedroom apartment. He spends over \$2,500 in two semesters for rent and utilities alone.

It's possible to find a place with very low rent — if you don't mind the bugs. You can forfeit air-conditioning, but it gets awfully hot in the summer. Becoming a vegetarian will

cut your food bill, but if you're used to eating meat, it might not be easy to change.

If your apartment is too far from campus to run home for lunch, eating out is the only answer. No matter how frugal you are, even junk food is expensive.

There are many good reasons for living in a dorm. Freshmen and sophomores have little choice, but many juniors, seniors and graduate students choose the dorm life, too. Of all the students living in residence halls, 25.7 per cent of them are juniors and seniors, according to Robert Ross of the Housing Division.

The opportunity to meet people is the number one reason for not getting an apartment. It is much easier to make friends in a dorm than in an apartment building. Many transfer students move into a dorm for this very reason.

Not wanting to cook is the second reason. Fixing your own dinner does take time and many people would rather be served. If you're a big eater, your food bills can run over \$100 a month. In the dorm you can usually eat as much as you want without having to pay extra.

"I just didn't feel like looking all over creation," was Marilyn Jarosky's, junior in education, reason for not getting an apartment. Sometimes it's not worth the hassle and the time spent to find a place to live.

Maybe for these reasons, 43.3 per cent of all the single students living in the Champaign-Urbana area live in residence halls. Apartment dwellers make up 37.6 per cent of the single student population, according to Ross.

Their reasons for not staying in a residence hall include wanting more privacy, desiring to prepare their own meals, wishing a quieter atmosphere and wanting to be out on their own.

Some students hate the dorm so much they try to get out of the housing requirement while still a freshman or sophomore. Married students are already exempt. So are students who are over 21.

Last year, 155 underclassmen were given permission to live outside the dorms. Broken down into categories, seven students were excused because of employment, six for medical reasons, 10 for dietary reasons (including kosher), 35 to live with relatives, 71 that have attended school for four semesters but were a few hours short of the required 60, and 26 for personal or other reasons.

Jarosky spends \$107 a month for food, rent and utilities (\$963 for two semesters) living in a private approved house. It would be difficult to live in an apartment for less.

So which is cheaper? Figure it out. Make a list of the things you want in an apartment: number of bedrooms, age of the building, air-conditioning, safety, parking, etc. Find an apartment with these features and total the rent, utilities and the best guess of your monthly food bill. Divide the total by the number of roommates and multiply by nine months (for two semesters).

If the amount you calculate for nine months is less than you spend in a dorm, you found a good deal.

If not, it's back to a diet of Salisbury steak and chef's surprise.



Donna Dean



John Dickison

Left: Living among fewer people means more privacy. Scott Sanes, junior in business, finds his own place in the sun. **Opposite Page:** Living in a house or apartment offers more of the comforts of home. Inez Goodzy and Cathy Lewis, graduate students in agriculture, relax in their porch-swing. **Below:** Being able to choose your own food can be more of a temptation than a convenience. Inez Goodzy, graduate student in agriculture, looks for a quick snack.



Donna Dean

The Great Escape

By Cathy Lencioni

Students get out of the residence halls for the darndest reasons.

One girl enrolled in companion animal management was exempted from the University 60-hour housing requirement because she needed her dog for teaching assignment demonstrations.

Another student was granted an exemption by the Housing Appeals Committee even though she was reluctant to give a reason other than vegetarianism for wanting to live in an apartment. During a long interview, she eventually recounted some horrifying childhood experiences that warranted her exemption.

Some students have even been exempted from the regulation in order to live in local funeral homes which provide living quarters on the premises. Students answer phones during off-business hours in exchange for rent-free accommodations and small sal-

aries.

The list of causes seems endless. Medical problems, religious dietary laws, financial difficulties and unusual sexual preferences have been filed as reasons to move out of approved housing.

Other students cite more unique cases. They own houses or trailers in the area. They wish to live with relatives or friends. They need extra space for artwork, architecture projects, dance practices or part-time employment. They need to practice musical instruments that would disturb others in the housing unit.

To obtain an exemption, any unmarried student under 21 with less than 60 credit hours must contact the Housing Information Office in the Student Services Building. Applications obtained at the office must be filled out with a complete explanation of the request, signed by the students' parents. All reasons must be verified in writing by the necessary officials such as physicians or clergy.

The applications are reviewed by the office's consultants. Cases which are

turned down because they are not in the jurisdiction of the consultants may be appealed to the Housing Appeals Committee which consists of six University students and five University faculty and staff members.

For spring semester 1977, about 76 per cent of the applications turned in to the office were approved. Of 307 applications issued, only 205 were completed and returned, 155 were approved by the office and about 16 were turned down by the office, appealed and finally approved by the committee.

According to Albert Kaufman, coordinator of Men's Housing and a member of the appeals committee, there are no automatic exemptions. Each case is reviewed individually by the consultants or the committee.

"We do not intend to be punitive. We're not looking for reasons to deny applications, but reasons to justify them," Kaufman said of the committee and the office.

And for those students who are diligent, imaginative or desperate enough, the justification is usually found.

The Tie That Binds

By Mary Lou Kandyba

When classes are over for the day, most of the 30,000 students on campus return home to dinner and homework. Maybe the bars. And they're responsible only to themselves.

For 4,505 married students on campus, however, returning home at the end of the day means returning to a husband, a wife or kids. And for them, responsibility, money and an equal set of problems are things that suddenly have to be shared.

Money can be one of the biggest problems married students have to deal with. They can no longer depend on their parents for financial support and so must budget a small income to pay rent, buy food and support children. Many students are meeting these financial demands with incomes of less than \$5,000 per year, according to Pam Hook, president of the Family Housing Council. So, married students learn a lot of financial short cuts.

The University offers one short cut — married student housing. Student-Staff Apartments, at Goodwin and Green streets, and Orchard Downs Apartments, at Orchard Street and Florida Avenue, range in price from \$92 to \$146 per month.

The government gives them a break, too, with federally funded housing such as Winfield Village in Savoy. The housing brings rent costs down to between \$114 to \$150 per month.

When the housing problem is solved, students have to cover day care costs. Day care is expensive and can absorb up to one-fifth of a family's income. Although costs in a few places are as low as \$20 per week per child, the majority of day care centers in Champaign-Urbana cost between \$30 and \$40 per week. "The lack of inexpensive day care is one of the married students' biggest problems," Betty Hembrough, assistant dean and director of the Office of Women's Resources and Services, said.

Both Orchard Downs and Winfield Village have child care centers. The cooperative nursery school at Orchard Downs costs \$30 per month but it requires one parent to spend one half day per week per child to participate in the program. If both parents are full-time students, they can't meet the center's requirements. Orchard Downs also has an infant center that will keep children five days a week for \$100 to \$160 per month, depending on income.

One public day care facility in the area is the Community Day Care Center, at 1 E. Bradley Ave., Champaign. It is a nonprofit, full-day program for preschool children between three and five years of age and also has an approved kindergarten for school-age children.

There are several groups on campus designed to help married students deal with personal problems. One of these is the Family Housing Council, a group of elected residents from Orchard Downs who look after the welfare of the area. According to Hook, the council serves as a link between residents and the Housing Division. The council sponsors exercise classes, children's activities, parties and free swims.

The council also sponsors garden plots for residents. Between 175 and 200 plots are available to residents for a \$2 fee that helps pay for water. On the 25 feet by 25 feet plots, students grow vegetables that can be canned to help save money. Susan Reese, president of Illini Dames and resident of Orchard Downs, said that the garden plots are an alternative to food stamps for a lot of students.

Illini Dames is an organization for married students' spouses. It is open to men as well as women, but to date, no men have joined. Also known as the University of Illinois Student Wives, the organization is part of the National Association of University Dames and serves primarily a social function: to help wives of students meet new people.

Although the club sponsors activities, the main benefit is company. "By sharing your problems with each other, you just don't feel so bad," Reese said.

Another potentially important resource for married students is the Married Student Advisory Committee. Designed to study long-range problems of married students, the committee's effects have been marginal in recent years, according to Hugh Satterlee, vice-chancellor for campus affairs.

Hembrough, a former committee member, credited it with providing student housing for single parent families, the formation of the Family Housing Council and a Financial Management Series which has been cancelled due to budget cuts.

And when emotional stresses become too much, married students can turn to campus counseling. Boyd B. Jackson, psychologist for the University's Psychological and Counseling Center, said that every couple brings in a different problem. The problems are as different as the couples that come in, but there are solutions if, as Jackson said, couples can make a commitment that counseling is not a futile gesture.

Currently there is no one person or agency in charge of married student affairs. Hembrough once served in this capacity, but is no longer doing so. Without such a coordinating body, concern over married student affairs has suffered. This is not entirely the fault of administrators, however, as lack of student interest has also been a contributing factor, Hembrough said.

So how do they make it? Reese said, "You don't go out much, you don't buy big things like a new car, and you can eat every food you think of." Jackson said communication helps. "It is no longer the case of 'Father knows best.' People do talk. They may not agree, but at least they communicate." And as one married student said, "I don't know how you make it. You just do. Ultimately you have to rely on yourself."



Donna Dean



Donna Dean

Left: Choosing the right finger painting to take home from the Child Development Center. **Below Far Left:** A student-mother lends comfort in a distressing moment at the Orchard Downs Day Care Center. **Below Left:** Taking time out to tie a shoe at the Orchard Downs Day Care Center. **Below:** Nura El Hamdy and her son, Kaled, wait at the Orchard Downs Laundromat.

Donna Dean



Donna Dean



God Is My R.A.

By Mary Robinson

Going away to college and being on your own means taking total responsibility for all areas of your life, including religious beliefs and practices. For some, the college years provide the time and opportunity for a thorough examination and evaluation of their faith.

For these students, faith may mean much more than church-going. Many choose to live or participate in an environment that reflects their religious beliefs.

The Christian Campus House (CCH), a cooperative all-male house of 13, is one such environment. Shaun Smith, sophomore in agricultural engineering, said at CCH "you can live life as a Christian completely."

Another resident, Albert Walker, junior in secondary education, explained why CCH is important to his life: "There's a lot of support from the guys to draw close to God and pray together."

Christian Campus House offers support because its residents are all "sharing the same kind of purposes and goals," according to its director, Ron Simkins.

For Eric Bram, sophomore in psychology, there are similar advantages in living in a Jewish bayit, which means "house" in Hebrew. "When living with a group of people who share a common religion and way of life, it's easier to fulfill your religious needs," Bram said.

And for the four students living in the house, named Chadira meaning "in path" in Hebrew, a sense of community with others of their faith is important. Jan Been, a senior in religious studies, said, "It's important to live in a communal atmosphere, to share with other people. We are learning from each other."

The residents at Chadira share in the housework, in the cooking and in observing religious traditions and holidays. Another mutual goal is to create programming that meets the needs of Reformed Jewish students. This is done with the support of Students For Progressive Judaism (SPJ), a group that Bram organized last year.

Bram explains that the activities of the bayit and SPJ demonstrate to other Jewish students that "It's still possible to maintain religious identification on campus."

Jewish students also participate in activities at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Hillel, which is entirely governed by students, tries to gear its programs to all forms of Jewish expression, according to its director, Rabbi Howard Albert.

Some Jewish students find support for their faith by participating in the kosher dining club. "Many Jewish students feel the need to eat kosher food and find it difficult to do so in the dorms," Rabbi Albert said. Members of the dining club share the expense and preparation of the meals, which are served every weekday night.

Unlike Hillel, the Presbyterian McKinley Foundation is not entirely student oriented. This results in a different community sense that can be advantageous for the student, according to Richard A. Lundy, a pastor and director at McKinley.

Lundy said, "Students have told me that it's one of the assets of our congregation that there are children and adults in it. They get to see and know and interact with people older

and younger than themselves."

According to Lundy, at least 60 per cent of those involved in church services and activities are students. Activities at McKinley range from a conflict utilization group to a journal workshop.

Like McKinley Foundation, CCH also emphasizes a sense of community in its written goals for the year. One goal is to achieve "the gift of unity as we pray and live." Simkins said the residents enjoy "a joyful kind of relationship and a real desire to both serve others and themselves."

He points out, however, that there can be a disadvantage to living at CCH if a resident uses it "as a place of hiding from their faith."

"Rather than using CCH as a base from which to work, some have thought what it means to be Christian is just to live here. This tends to lead to tension in the house," Simkins said.

Although it's not a religiously orientated house, many people think Newman Hall is exclusively Catholic. According to Newman counselor Mike D'Amberisi, this is a common misconception that breeds others like, "we're all going into the priesthood."

Although over half of its residents are Catholic, Newman Hall has no religious residency requirements. According to some of its residents, the 320 students at Newman generally show a great deal of acceptance for an individual's religious beliefs.

Jim Harkense, sophomore in pre-dentistry, feels this is because "there are different commitments to God, but each individual has a foundation in Christianity. Whatever opinions I have, everybody will respect them. There's not a lot of static about my feelings about Christianity."

Some students in religious houses say they received static about their faith when living in dorms. According to Deborah Yochim, senior in Individual Programs of Study and a resident of Chadira, "Here you don't have to worry about your next door neighbor starting to bother you, asking why you're doing this or that and making rude comments."

Smith, CCH member, also remembers dorm residents reacting in a funny way to his religious practices. "If I was reading a Bible in the dorm, people would think I'd want to be alone and think of a good excuse to leave. Here people will say "what are you reading" or "there's a good passage here."

Many of the students who live or are involved in a religious environment find support for their faith and a special sense of fellowship and caring. Sometimes they discover new ways of relating to their religions.

Of the bayit, Bram said, "We're experimenting a lot of the time to come with up a living, dynamic process, rather than an outmoded dogmatic religion."

And, according to students living in these religious houses, the experimentation means a lot — they've learned to examine a faith that they have always held onto. For some, the religious house experience has strengthened and reaffirmed their faith and they have learned to build their lives around it.



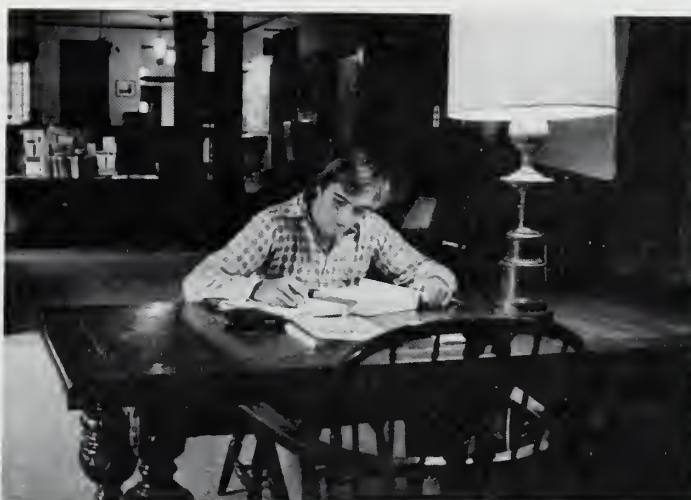
John Dickison



Duncan Jaenicke



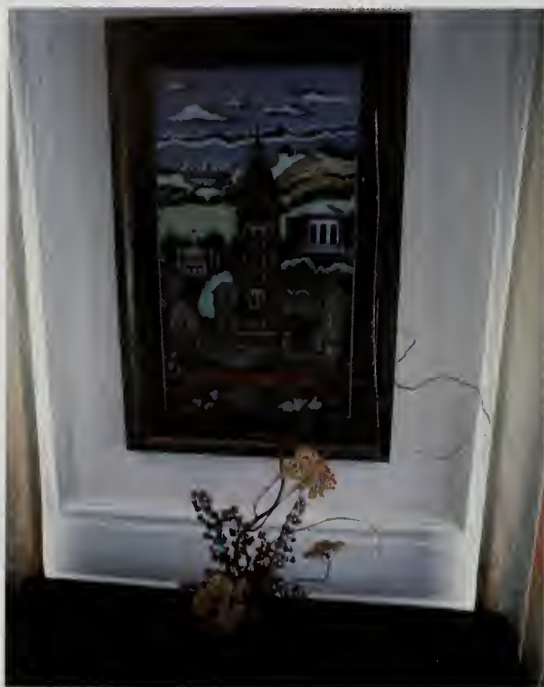
John Dickison



John Dickison

Left: Shaun Smith, sophomore in agriculture, pauses outside Christian Campus House, a cooperative all-male house for 13 students. **Top:** Students gather outside B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for the weekly Friday kosher supper. **Middle:** Newman House, a Catholic women's residence, is located at Fifth and Chalmers streets. **Bottom:** Spiritual gathering places may provide academic inspiration as well. Andy Blake, sophomore in engineering, studies in the McKinley Foundation lounge.

Right: View of the library which, like all other rooms in the President's House, retains the original 1932 furnishings. **Far Right:** Mrs. Marguerite Corbally shows off the solarium, a first-floor room "popular for parties because it's bright and cheerful." **Below Right:** The President's House, home of seven University presidents since its completion in 1932. **Below Middle:** Corbally constructed the buildings and layout of his N-gauge train set, located in the basement. **Below Left:** The Corbally's, the University's seventh first family to reside in the President's House. **Below:** Mrs. Corbally's pride and joy, her needlepoint representation of the University.



Presidential Palace

by Mark Stevens

photos by Roger Wilson

Late in 1932, as the American economy and American spirits plunged to new depths, the finishing touches were being placed on an opulent-appearing structure built among the farms and undeveloped acreage south of campus. Amidst legislative and journalistic charges of overindulgence and the imperial presidency, the University Board of Trustees discreetly opened the official and permanent residence of the University President.

Located at 711 W. Florida Ave., Urbana, the President's House was built for \$150,000 and includes nearly \$45,000 in furnishings. Originally conceived as the personal residence for the President and as the official headquarters of the University, the three-story structure remains today nearly as it was when Harry W. Chase moved in 46 years ago.

Although the furnishings may be the same, the functions of the house and the way of life of the University's first family have changed drastically over the years. According to President John Corbally, the Board of Trustees requires the President to live at the house while on the Champaign-Urbana campus, but the house is no longer used as much for entertaining as in the past. The President and his wife, Marguerite, entertain groups such as the Illinois Foundation, Board of Trustee members and legislators, but most other events are held by the Chancellor. Guests now stay at the Illini Union rather than the President's home.

Gone is the large live-in staff, reduced to two 40-hour per week housekeepers. Mrs. Corbally prepares all the family's meals and dinner parties or luncheons with less than ten guests. For larger occasions, the meals are catered by the Illini Union.

President Corbally said that although not exactly a novice around the kitchen, he only cooks for himself in crisis situations, and "I haven't had that severe a crisis in 27 years."

Corbally added that when he is forced to cook, his specialty is tuna casserole. "I made a large casserole, so there is enough to eat all week."



Beyond the Blackboard



Ken Megee

Harry Tiebout

Harry Tiebout. World Religions 110 students know him as the author of "Uncle Harry's Guide to Salvation." Members of the community know him as Democratic County Chairman.

Tiebout is the unusual combination of philosopher and practical politician. In addition to teaching philosophy at the University, Tiebout spends approximately 15 hours a week in his unpaid position as county chairman. He feels this fulfills a civic obligation. Besides, he enjoys it.

"I enjoy knocking on doors and talking to people," says Tiebout of his enthusiasm for the job of canvassing. In fact, there is no aspect of the political process that Tiebout doesn't like. His political life extends into his social life in the way of fundraising activities that he likes to attend.

Tiebout tries to keep his political life separate from his academic life and doesn't bring politics into the classroom. If a student expresses an interest in the Democratic party, Tiebout

will see him outside of class and encourage him to join the Student Staff Democrats, a registered student organization for which he is faculty advisor.

At a time when party affiliation is declining, Tiebout retains his faith in the two-party system. Without a basic party philosophy to hold a coalition of interest groups together, Tiebout feels the result would be splinter groups. Because they lack common goals, representatives of independent groups find it hard to get anything done after their election, according to Tiebout.

He also feels that political parties should be more than just power groups. They should represent a philosophy, too. For Tiebout, the Democratic party is "open and issue-oriented and the best instrument for achieving change."

Local party members are split, though, as to who should decide the issues — the party or the candidate. "A party should stand for something, but too many stands fragment the party," Tiebout says.

For the last year, Tiebout and other party members have been trying to determine a consensus and form a platform for the Champaign County party. This would give the party some long-range goals.

One of Tiebout's personal goals is to increase student representation on Champaign and Urbana city councils. He has begun to realize this with the election of Democrats Lou Klobuchar in Champaign and Tom Edstrom in Urbana.

Despite his active role in election campaigns, Tiebout himself is not interested in elected office. He prefers to concentrate his efforts on making the Democratic party more responsive to its members' views. Although Tiebout's face will never be seen on a campaign poster, his ideas will help shape Democratic politics in Champaign County.

— Marcia Rodgers

Sister Marie Golla

An advisor is someone you can turn to with problems in career planning and course selection. When you turn to Sister Marie you have an added advantage — God is on her side.

Sister Marie Golla, a Dominican nun, has been a student at the University, a staff member of the Housing Division, a humanities teaching assistant, a psychology advisor and a researcher. All these experiences add up to more benefits for the students she comes in contact with.

When she first became a faculty member, she was told that this was a research-oriented institution. "I think that they were trying to tell me that I might have an in-born conflict, because I was more interested in teaching," comments Sister Marie. "But students are what make this place alive for me."

Sister Marie came to the University in 1968, "the year of the riots." She comments, "things are so different now, and yet it seems that people are still thinking about the issues they were protesting then. I have a theory that all times are good, and they just get better."





Making sure things get better for students is not a nine-to-five job for Sister Marie. She purposely lives close to campus in an apartment across from the Newman Center so that she is accessible to students at all times.

Sister Marie believes learning is a reciprocal process between students and faculty. "Anyone who stops learning from students should leave higher education," Sister Marie says.

Her variety of experiences at the University have taught her the exceptions to the rules and she uses this knowledge to help students cut through the red tape.

Sister Marie hopes the fact that she is a nun doesn't prevent anyone from confiding in her. "I've redesigned my habit, and wouldn't wear it if I felt it would put anyone off. Some people are drawn to me because of it. I'm here to help people and I don't want to do anything to turn them away."

Regardless of other people's inhibitions, Sister Marie doesn't see any conflict between her roles as an advisor and a nun. She says, "my idea as a religious person is to be a warm, compassionate, loving person, and these are the same goals I have as a professional person."

— Teri Klatt and
Diane Johnson

Laurence Lieberman

On Mondays, Laurence Lieberman is a professor of English at the University. The rest of the week he's a poet.

And as poets go, he's a very busy one. He's published two collections of his own work, "The Unblinding" and "The Osprey Suicides," and written "The Achievement of James Dickey," a critical review of one of America's foremost contemporary poets.

Lieberman's poetry has also appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *New Republic*, and *The Yale Review*, where he was the poetry reviewer for one year.

Lieberman also initiated the poetry series for the University of Illinois Press, where he is currently the series' regular poetry critic. In addition to reviewing, he frequently travels to other universities to present lectures and readings of his work.

So where does he find time to write?

Sitting Indian style, he swivels around in his wooden desk chair and thinks for a moment. "My present goal is to write faster," he says, admitting he's often pressed for time.

"I feel I have acquired my voice as an artist, and now I only need the time to express myself. Like a carpenter with all the materials and tools, I have only to build the house," he says.

Drawing mainly from his own experience, Lieberman explains, "I've realized the metaphor of myself through my poetry." In his poems, he has compared himself to both living and non-living things, including a fish, a crayon figure and a Japanese statue.

From 1964 to 1968 he lived in the Virgin Islands and his underwater experiences provided material for both of his collections. In 1971 he received a

creative writing grant to travel in Japan and his current work is rich with Japanese images.

As a teacher of poetry writing, Lieberman believes his students should become acquainted with contemporary poetry. Instead of projecting his philosophies to his classes, he would rather the students become influenced by the modern poets. "Students should learn how to steal," he says.

He also schedules his classes in concentrated blocks, because he has difficulty switching from professor to poet. "I'm not very good at transitions," he explains.

But since coming to the University nine years ago, he's been making that transition quite nicely.

— Judy Frankel

Museum in the Cornfields

Rising up from the cornfield of central Illinois, in the rural town of Monticello, is the former estate of the late Robert Allerton.

Encompassing 1,500 acres of wooded parkland, Allerton Park is virtually an outdoor museum. More than 100 statues and sculptures in stone, porcelain, lead and bronze, most of museum quality, are scattered throughout the many footpaths of the once private estate.

Robert Allerton was the son of Samuel Allerton, a turn-of-the-century, self-made millionaire who founded the Chicago Union Stockyards and the First National Bank of Chicago.

Samuel Allerton also owned 40,000 acres of land in five states, including a large tract in central Illinois which he bequeathed to Robert. For nearly half a century, Robert traveled the world studying art and architecture, purchasing statues and sculptures to add to his home and estate in Piatt County.

In 1946, Allerton gave his estate to the University to be used as a public park. Allerton House, constructed in 1900 and modeled after a 17th century English mansion, is now used by the University for conferences, seminars and occasional classes.



Kevin Harvey



Bruce Krueger



Left: This ancient Chinese Fu Dog is one of 18 hand-built, ceramic blue dogs remaining at Allerton. Sold in pairs, Fu Dogs are considered to be guardian figures, protecting their households from fire, flood, windstorm and famine. **Far Left:** Informally known as Fu Dog alley, Fu Dogs line each side of the grass passageway. On the left is an empty pedestal marking the sight of a stolen Fu Dog. **Above Left:** Located at the western edge of the park, the monumental Sun Singer sings the sun up each morning to prevent the earth from freezing. **Above:** Modeled after a 1603 English Georgian mansion, Allerton House rests majestically beside a pond built specifically to reflect the house.

Kevin Harvey

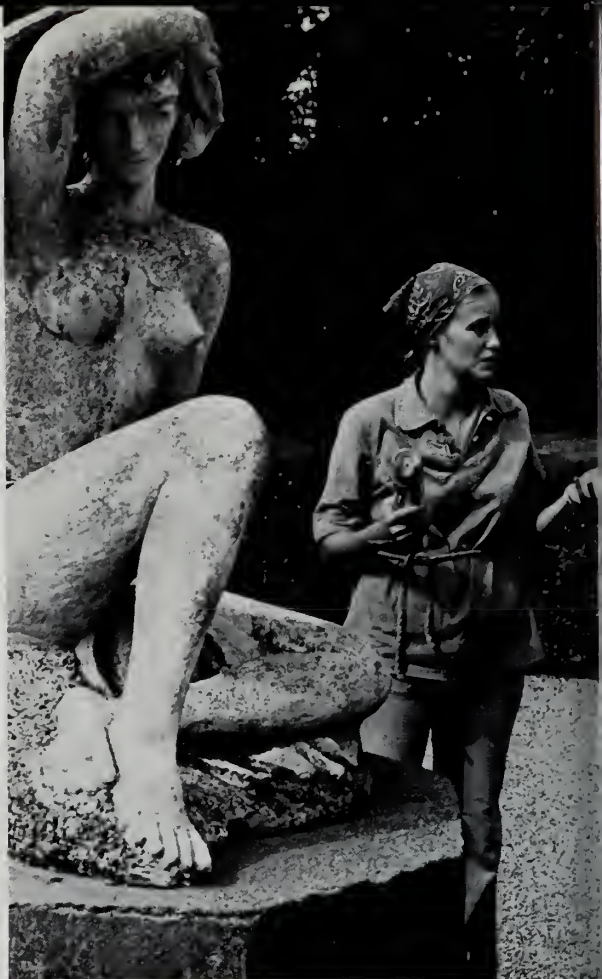
Far Below: The Marble Faun, copied from a bronze original located in Florence, Italy, had its arm removed by park visitors. **Below Left:** Hand-carved from a teakwood log, the gold-leaved Buddha figure was knocked off its pedestal by park visitors. The destroyed gold-leaving was replaced with gold spray paint. **Below:** The Stone Shepherdess, sculpted in limestone by a local artist, decorated by a park visitor. **Right:** Jennifer Eickman, assistant director of Allerton House, with the Lady with the Scarf, a 1942 art piece which was the last sculpture installed by the Allertons.

Kevin Harvey

Jeff Katz



Bruce Krueger



Kevin Harvey



Monumental Mismanagement

By Bob DalSanto

When most visitors journey to Allerton Park near Monticello, they are overwhelmed by the park's formal gardens, statues, sculptures and woodland trails. Jennifer Eickman, assistant director of Allerton House, is also overwhelmed — by the park's deterioration in the last few years.

Eickman has worked at the former estate of Robert Allerton since 1970. In that time she has seen vandalism strike down many art pieces Allerton had collected while traveling abroad, woodland paths widened to the extent that a "Greyhound bus could drive down them," and one of the park's buildings bulldozed by maintenance men.

But Eickman has never been in any position to do anything about it. Until last year Allerton House and Allerton Park were separate entities, run by different managements and had no common superior to settle differences. They functioned as two separate arms, each working independently of the other.

This was changed by the February, 1977, University of Illinois Board of Trustees meeting which created a four-person management board having power over both the park and the house, as well as the other two components of the Allerton Trust: the 4,000 acres of farmland and the 4-H camp adjacent to the park. But one might wonder if the change has come in time.

It is definitely too late to do anything about the Lost Garden Pavilion, a small, white column-supported building that was bulldozed in December 1972. The structures contained four long benches for park visitors to sit on and rest. But it was deemed unsafe by the park's superintendent, Fay Root, and Walter Keith, director of the 1,500-acre park, ordered the pavilion to be torn down.

Heeding the advice of the superintendent that the wooden columns were rotting and then following the orders of Keith, park maintenance men began what they thought would be a simple operation — pushing the column-supported structure down. But before they were done, a bulldozer was needed to raze the "rotting" building. Inside the square wooden columns were steel-reinforced telephone poles.

"It was not, in my judgment, maliciously destroyed," Keith said, although he mentioned there might have been a better solution.

Eickman said Keith told her, when the building was knocked down, that it would be rebuilt. But now, more than four years later, the only markers of the pavilion's past are growing plants and shrubbery.

"Maybe he never meant he would rebuild it with wood," Eickman said. "Maybe he meant bushes."

But it hasn't only been park employees that have damaged Allerton in recent years. Park visitors have done their part also.

In September, 1976, two members of the park's Chinese Fu Dog collection were knocked off their concrete pedestals and broken. Last September another of the ancient blue dogs was stolen, bringing the total to six of the twenty-two porcelain dogs that have been stolen or damaged in the last few years.

After the damage to the Fu Dogs, which Allerton had collected one at a time as he traveled across the world, Eldon Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I don't think people should get too uptight about vandalism."

Johnson said the vandalized Fu Dogs and other damaged and broken statues at the park should be restored. Eickman said the broken statues are indeed being "restored." Not by a professional sculptor, though, but by a limestone carver working for an independent limestone company in Indiana.

Eickman said she thinks the rate of vandalism at the park would be cut if more park employees were visible during the periods that Allerton is the most crowded.

According to Eickman, the men work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer and fall, even though the park's busiest hours are on weekends.

Frank Turok, the park's superintendent, said one employee does patrol the park on weekends during the summer and fall. But Eickman said that more than 5,000 people visit the park on some of the weekends during these months. One employee is just not enough, she said.

Another idea to cut the rate of vandalism in the park would be to have only one entrance, Eickman said. Presently there are two public roads leading into the park.

"Right now it is possible for someone to drive in the back way and drive a pick-up truck right up to one of the Fu Dogs," Eickman said. She said if there was only one entrance it would be easier to control who was entering and leaving the park and when.

But Jack Claar, director of the Allerton Trust, seems to think vandalism is an occurrence that will continue in the future.

"It is a little like running a library," Claar said. "You are going to lose some books. But if you close the library, it becomes a museum."

But Allerton Park is, in fact, an outdoor museum. And while someone can restore the books a library loses, the only person who can restore the broken statues and sculptures of Allerton Park is a limestone carver in Indiana.



Above: When Robert Allerton indentured his estate to the University in 1946, this was a functioning greenhouse used primarily for topiaries. When these bushes were permitted to die, so were the greenhouses.

Something for Everyone

By Howard Steirman

Aikido, Ballooning Club, Chung-Liu, Double-Barrelled Tiger Cubs, Electric Vehicle Development, Group that Appreciates Lloyd Thaxton A Lot . . . the list of registered student organizations goes on and on.

There are over 600 groups registered with Campus Programs and Services. Only a handful are known campus-wide. Most exist in veritable anonymity.

Everybody has heard of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, a student activist group with about 20 members. President James Walker said "We formed the club so we could help take up the struggles of students. A few of us saw problems that weren't isolated or unimportant but rather could possibly be resolved by a group like ours."

Some students may be aware of social or professional groups like Illini Foresters. President Carol Deger said "not only are we a professional organization for forestry majors, we're also a social club. We aren't a strict or very regulated club, but we want to get people together. Members come to two meetings a month not only to listen to speakers but to socialize."

Then there are the organizations that nobody has heard of. Or almost nobody. Take the Group That Appreciates Lloyd Thaxton A Lot. Its two founders, Arnie Weissman and Pat Owens, are also the club's only members.

Lloyd Thaxton had a television show in the early 1960's with a format similar to Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." The club has been trying to bring Thaxton to campus since 1976. "Because he was so important to me as a youngster, I wanted to meet him personally and get my fellow students to meet him, too," Weissman said.

Whatever the club and whatever its goals, students are forming more groups than ever before.

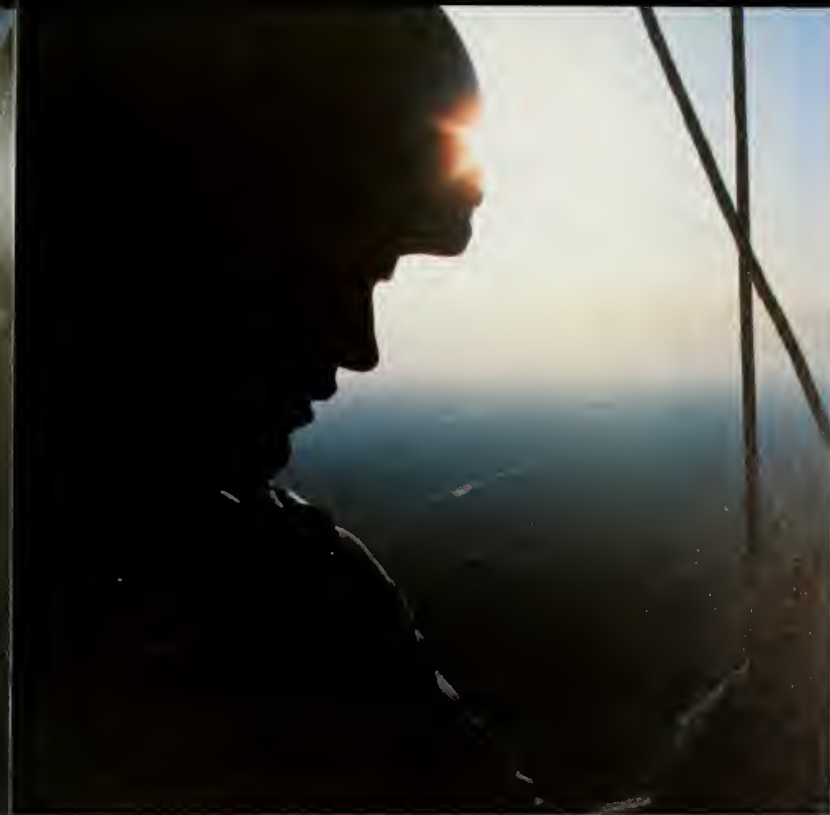
New Games Unlimited, anyone?



Sue Abbott

Roger Wilson

Duncan Jaenicke



Sue Abbott

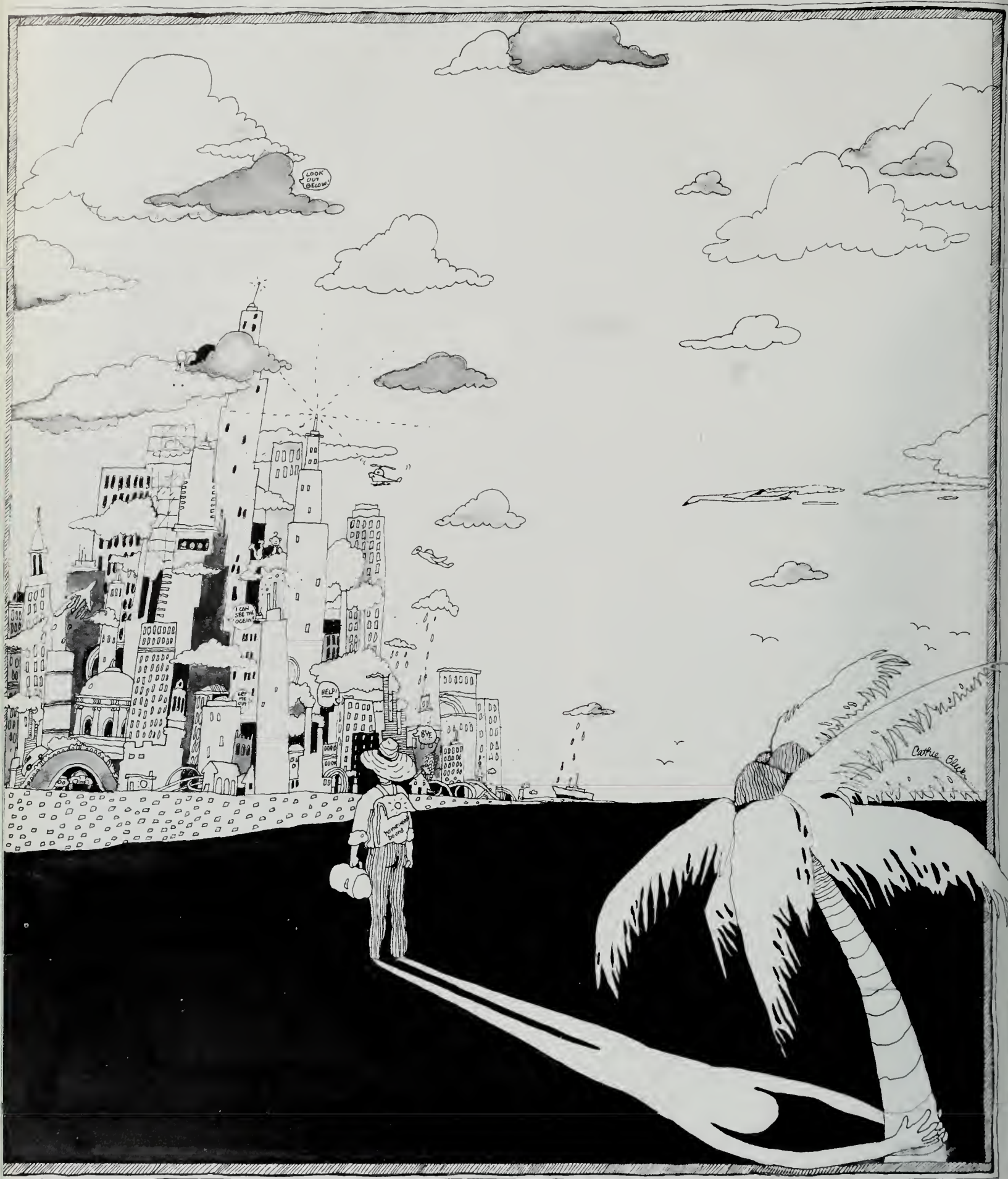


Roger Wilson



Duncan Jaenicke

Top Left: Atop the "Super Stearman," Donna Behrendt performs headstands, flying splits and other stunts at the Illini Air Fair at Willard Airport. The Fair was partly sponsored by the Flying Illini. **Top Middle:** John Hackman experiences the solitude of the sky as his balloon drifts over Champaign-Urbana. **Top Right:** Joe C. Hughes, pilot, and Donna Behrendt, wingwalker, prepare for the one and only wingwalking act in the world at last fall's Illini Air Fair. **Bottom Left:** In a group session, Karate Club members practice basic attack movements. **Bottom Middle:** Dan Carlton, Ballooning Club instructor, watches a novice balloonist high over Memorial Stadium in the early morning quiet. **Bottom Right:** Beginners and masters in various stages of karate expertise meditate in total tranquility.



Summer Interlude

By Susan Geraci

Illustration by Cathie Bleck

Warm golden sand blankets the earth. Cool shimmering water reaches out to the horizon. A star spangled sky hovers above.

The image fades. The credits stream across the screen. The final empty frame reads "THE END." Languorously I move to switch off the late show as I imagine myself wandering down that beach.

Although we all have brilliant imaginations, dreams and fantasies seldom come true. But for those students who participated in the University-sponsored fieldtrips over the summer, everything imaginable became reality.

One workshop was organized by an independent study course in interior design and landscape architecture. The class offered three hours of credit to participating students, at an estimated cost of \$300 to \$500 per student.

Over the summer the students were introduced to the philosophy of design by taking part in a workshop at Arcosanti, a site about 70 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz., where a new city is being built.

After an adventurous encounter with a tornado in Oklahoma City, the seven design students arrived by car in Arizona. The first day was filled with tours, orientation lectures and information concerning the philosophies of Arcosanti. After spending the day at the home of Paolo Soleri, the creator of Arcosanti, the group moved on to the site which is located in the middle of the Sonoran Desert.

"When the city is completed there will be wilderness on one side and civilization on the other," explained Tony Sutton, a senior in interior design. Sutton added that it will be pleasing aesthetically because people living at Arcosanti will be surrounded by both worlds.

As Sutton commented on lifestyles at Arcosanti he cringed. "Frugality, that's all I can say to describe life there. Comfort became a thing of the past. The girls lived in tepees and I lived in a tent in the middle of the desert. They had a big philosophy concerning conservation over there. It was: 'If it's yellow, it's mellow, if it's brown, flush it down!' Anything to save the water. How frugal can you be?" Sutton exclaimed.

Elaborating on life at Arcosanti, Cyndi Taylor, a sophomore in landscape architecture, described the type of food they ate. Taylor rolled her eyes and said slowly, "I'm not really sure if I know exactly what it was that we were eating. It was all very organic. Almost all of the meals were prepared with vegetables, cheese, nuts and fruit. We also drank a mysterious mint tea with lunch and dinner," she added.

The group stayed at the site for a month. Each day at Arcosanti they worked on construction, design and site analysis. The architects were working on a restaurant for the city, creating a workable solution for format, style and design of the project.

Sutton said the summer jarred his perception of himself and society. "Since I've come back it's been a real rude awakening of what people here are really like. It was a great intermission in my life." Taylor explained that she found the trip very rewarding because it helped her to rediscover herself and, more importantly, the people she lives with.

As excitement surged through Arizona, a second workshop involving Caribbean archeology was even more complicated and adventurous. The trip was organized by Shaun D. Sullivan, presently completing his doctoral research on pre-Columbian Indians. Students received six hours of anthropology credit for participation in the workshop, at a cost of up to \$1,100.

The group's destination was the tiny village of Bambarra, on the island of Middle Caicos, 70 miles north of Haiti. According to Michelle Gingras, sophomore in finance, the 125 charming natives who lived on the island believed in spirits and mermaids. "They were a remarkable group of people that treated us like members of their family."

Although the going got rough, the adventurers felt it was worth their struggle. They lived in tents often occupied with lizards and scorpions. Each morning they rose at 6 a.m. to begin a one-hour trek to the worksite. There they cleared the ground with machetes and surveyed the land. Brian Riggs, a member of the trip, said that excitement increased daily as their findings revealed a story of a past civilization.

Jocelyn Turpin, sophomore in painting, explained that they were the first group to discover house mounds. "Finding the house mounds meant there was a much higher level of organization than what we had assumed," she said.

As the group summarized their feelings they mentioned "culture shock" and painful readjustments to their previous lifestyles. Turpin gasped as she explained her arrival at Miami Airport. "My knees actually shook as I stood there watching all the people rushing around in a frenzy . . . something I had forgotten." Gingras added that she too was devastated. "I just sat down and stared at everything. It was a very bizarre experience."

"After my trip to the island, I've come to realize that Americans are continually searching for some sense of entertainment. Nothing here is simple," Riggs said. Juliette Garasché, a former student, said she felt a great sense of peace and contentment on the island, something few people can find here.

Although both parties agreed that they have finally settled down into their old routines, they continually take time to reflect upon their summers. Cyndi Taylor will think back to the mysterious mint tea at Arcosanti. And the next time someone speaks of "South Pacific," Michelle Gingras will find herself wandering down the beaches of Bambarra.

Miles From Nowhere



Brian Riggs



Tony Sutton



Brian Riggs



Tony Sutton



Brian Riggs

Far Left: Bells were made and sold in this Ceramics Apse at Arcosanti. Proceeds from the sales were used to fund construction of the site.

Middle Left: A melancholy feeling overcame members of the trip as they strolled down M'joan Bay for the last time. The end of serenity . . . a farewell to Bambarra.

Left: This is what an exhausting day at the work site at Bambarra can do to you. Standing: Karl Kugel. Top Row: Jocelyn Turpin, Howard W. Crombey, Juliette Garasche, Michelle Gingras, Polly Weis, Barbara Macnider, Shaun D. Sullivan. Bottom Row: Randy Christen, Adena Kershner, Brian Riggs.

Far Above: Site analysis was a daily routine on the island. Randy Christen surveys the land through a transit.

Middle Above: Barbara Macnider grins while showing off fruit given to her by the natives. Most island meals consisted of conch, fish, spam and that universal staple, peanut butter.

Above: A library, meeting rooms and a small kitchen were located in this Arcosanti building.

A Family Tradition

By Diane Johnson

In late August of 1920, mom and dad sent the kids off to college with crammed suitcases, money and their blessings.

A few months later, after receiving several frantic pleas for more money, they began to wonder where it was all going.

Dads got curious first. And in long automobile caravans, they arrived on campus in sport coats, Hush Puppies and I-Lids.

That fall the dads came in full force. Came to watch a football game, eat a good meal, have that heart-to-heart talk. And start a Dads Day tradition.

By Sunday evening, dads had accomplished their paternal mission and returned home, reassuring the moms that all was well on campus.

In the spring of 1921, however, moms became anxious about their sons and daughters. And clad in well-tailored suits, clutching full pocketbooks, they too traveled to the campus in large numbers.

And so, Moms Day traditions began. Fashion shows in the

Union, luncheons, teas. And heart-to-heart talks.

This year, on October 1, dads kept tradition alive and helped make up a crowd of 52,000 at Memorial Stadium. They watched Syracuse beat Illinois, 30 to 20. They watched Charles Harper of Glen Ellyn receive his crown for King Dad. After the game, all those dads sat in cars lined up along First Street, honking horns and inching toward crowded restaurants. And watched the drizzling rain.

Last spring, over 2,000 moms arrived on campus to fulfill their parental roles. They visited the plant show in the Armory, they watched the fashion show in the Union. And they saw "West Side Story" at the Assembly Hall.

Sunday afternoon, they returned home to tell the dads that all was well in Champaign-Urbana. On campus, life returned, again, to normal. Students opened their books. Merchants smiled on the way to the bank. And the campus nestled in silence waiting for the day the dads get curious. Again.

Chad Haight





Barry J. Moline



Mike Heltinger



Barry J. Moline



Roger Wilson



Teresa Crawford

Left: Moms attended the Arts and Crafts show in the Presidents Lounge of the Union. **Far Left:** Drizzling rain didn't stop dads and their sons and daughters from having a good time at the game. **Above Left:** Evelyn Alexander of Chester was selected Mom of the Year. **Above Right:** Charles Harper of Glen Ellyn accepts his title of King Dad. **Middle Right:** Elouise Worthy, Mother's Association executive secretary, retired last year and was honored at the Moms Day luncheon. **Bottom Right:** Dads participated in their kids' activities over the weekend.



Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson

Campustown, U.S.A.

By Mark Stevens

Campustown. It may not be much, but it's all we've got.

It's over 85 establishments reaching out from the western edge of campus, 20 blocks of potable spirits, four per cent discounts, paperbacks, patrol cars and multi-colored tennis shoes.

Campustown is like a work of modern art. Not only is it different things to different people, but most people can't figure out why that piece of junk costs so much.

The Campustown Businessmen's Association has been representing Campustown merchants for over 75 years. If anybody should know what Campustown is, they should. According to the president, Willis Baker of Austin Tennis Shop, "Campustown is what you think it is."

Students think it's convenient. Ex-

pensive. Good food. Expensive. A social spot. Expensive.

To Stanley Krolikoski, a philosophy lecturer, it's a place to avoid. "The prices are so outrageous. About the only places I deal with are McDonald's and the bookstores."

To Carol Woosley, senior in English education, "It's expensive, but I get to meet people and I love Garcia's salad."

To Glenn Whitner, a former student employed by Illinois Bell, "It's a student atmosphere. It's our own little world inside Champaign-Urbana."

And to Charles Owens, junior in pre-medicine, "It's no good. There's no Second Chance."

Owens may just be right. For whatever Campustown is, it is a students' town. And there is no second chance.



Roger Wilson

Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson



John Dickison



Chad Haight



John Dickison





Takin' It to the Streets

By Diane Johnson

When over 2000 people lined the streets of Campustown Saturday Oct. 29, 1977, they may have been there to watch a repeat of 1976's "Halloween Riot." But all they got was a good look at imaginative costumes, the chance to drink beer on the streets and a close view of Champaign's version of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

The festivities, sponsored by the Division of Campus Recreation and the City of Champaign, gave grown-up kids a chance to act like little kids. They entered a costume parade, a pie-eating contest and a pumpkin-carving contest.

The Mardi Gras was planned by University and local administrators so that students would stay happy and busy instead of fighting with each other, policemen and anyone else who happened to be nearby.

Any of the plainclothes policemen who were at the Mardi Gras will tell you the night was a non-violent success. But the cost of peace was dear — the City of Champaign contributed at least \$500, the University shelled out more than \$1000 and the State of Illinois paid approximately \$500. Just for fun.

And although Halloween passed by noisily, leaving its mark of broken beer bottles, cups and discarded costumes, fretting officials awoke Sunday morning, October 30, to the cheering news — this year, Halloween at the University of Illinois was a treat.



Roger Wilson



Chad Haight

Black Greeks 'Step Out'

By Lynn Pattison and Carol Hillsman

A lot of people wonder about black Greeks but not many know much about them.

What makes them different from other Greeks? It's not their letter jackets or visors. The difference lies within their whole organization.

While most black fraternities and sororities are in some way connected with the Panhellenic or Inter-Fraternity Councils, they have their own distinctive traditions, attitudes and goals which set them apart from the other Greeks.

For instance, the number of members in each black fraternity and sorority is relatively small compared to their white counterparts. This may be because none of the black Greek organizations has a house on campus at present, although most have had one in the past.

There are other reasons for keeping memberships small. The most important one mentioned by many black Greeks is the emphasis the organizations place on closeness. Most black Greeks feel they can be closer if their memberships are kept small.

Like many white Greek organizations, initiation into a black sorority or fraternity means life membership. Many members remain active in their groups after their college years. One girl, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, tried to explain:

"It becomes a major part of your life," she said. "I've been in a strange city and been able to stay with people I didn't even know because we were all AKA's. Right away we had that in common."

Besides closeness, Greeks also emphasize the importance of service to the community. They are all involved with fund-raising for the United Negro College Fund and many assist

other groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the local YMCA Pal Program and Boys Clubs.

In addition to the service aspect of the black Greek system, tradition plays an important role as well. Each fraternity and sorority has its own special colors, rituals, nicknames and saying which are easily identified by other black Greeks.

Each organization pledges a "line" of new members once or twice a year. The line may consist of anywhere from one to 15 or more "pledges," who can be seen progressing down the Quad in a single file line, performing a "step" pattern (a form of dancing) while reciting a prescribed phrase. The exact steps are different for each fraternity and sorority.

Stepping is also done by fraternity and sorority members at their dances, which are open to all University students. Each group performs their step at least once a semester. Another tradition at the dances is to repeat a group's "saying." For example, an Omega Psi Phi member might start repeating, "Omega, Omega, Omega Psi Phi," until soon everyone is repeating it in rhythm.

Although the organizations and traditions of the black Greeks are somewhat different from whites, both groups experience some of the same problems.

Both groups suffered a declining membership during the era of civil protest, but they are now regaining their importance on college campuses, a fact which is reflected in growing memberships.

Why two different systems after all the talk about civil rights in the 1960's? One girl summed it up when she said, "Can you understand? It's a whole different culture."

Lee Horwich

Below: The neophyte members of Omega Psi Phi "step" on the Quad.





Lee Horwich

Left: Black students gather at the south side of the Illini Union to observe black Greek pledges during the pledges' "ship" week.

Below: The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority prepares to stride down the Quad to greet other black Greeks.



Duncan Jaenicke

Black Greek Syllabus

By Carol Hillsman

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Cornell University in 1906, the first fraternity founded by black college men. The pledge classes are called Sphinxmen. The fraternity's colors are gold and black.

Tau Chapter, the University chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, was founded in 1917. With about 25 members, Tau Chapter hosts an annual Halloween party for community children, the Soul-Bowl Basketball Tournament and an annual Sweetheart Ball.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the oldest black sorority, founded in 1908 at Howard University. Today, AKA is an international sorority with over 500 undergraduate and alumnae chapters in the United States, West Africa, the Bahamas and England. The sorority's colors are apple green and salmon pink. A pledge of AKA is called an Ivy.

Gamma Chapter of AKA was the first black sorority established at the University. Founded in 1914, Gamma Chapter was nearly 40 members and its campus activities include an annual Greek Olympics, Sweetheart Court and formal Christmas Ball.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the second fraternity founded by black college men, chartered in 1911 at the University of Indiana. Kappa Alpha Psi colors

are red and white and pledges are called Scrollers.

Beta Chapter, founded in 1913 was the first black Green letter organization at the University.

Omega Psi Phi was founded in 1911 at Howard University. The fraternity colors are purple and gold and pledges are called Lamps.

The Pi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi was established at the University in 1929. The projects of Pi Psi Chapter include an annual Kiddies Easter Party, food drives and raffles.

Delta Sigma Theta is the largest black sorority, founded in 1913 at Howard University. With over 95,000 members, DST has a national program directed at educational and economic development and community and international involvement. DST's colors are red and white and the pledge classes are called Pyramids.

The Deltas at the University are members of Alpha Nu Chapter. Since the founding of this chapter in 1932, the members of DST have participated in higher education forms, Trick or Treat for Sickle Cell and benefit fashion shows for needy causes.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded in 1914 at Howard University. The fraternity has established chapters all over the United States and in Africa. Several national leaders in Nigeria, the

Virgin Islands, Ghana and Liberia are members of Phi Beta Sigma. The fraternity colors are blue and white and the pledges are called Crescents.

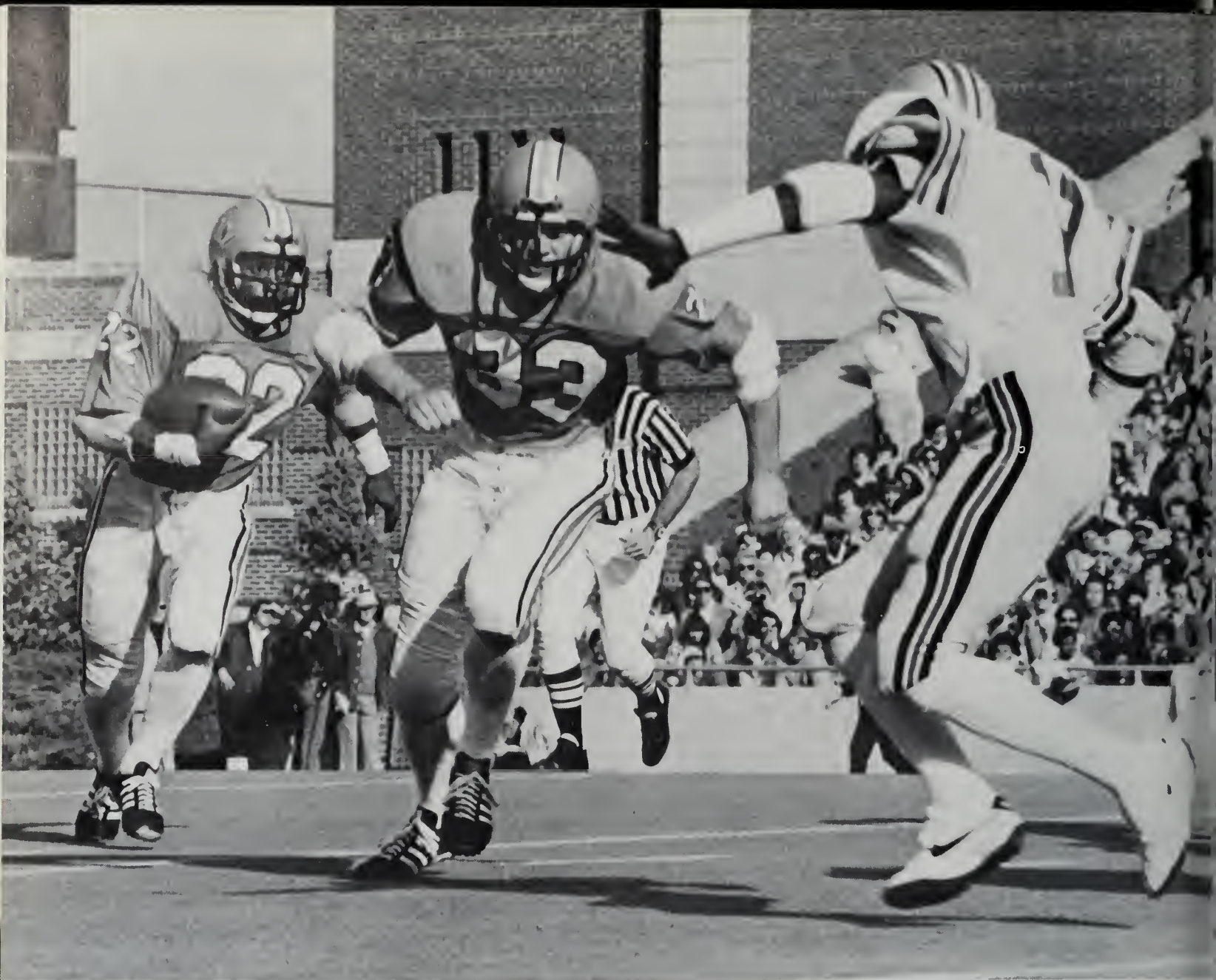
Phi Beta Sigma established Epsilon Xi Chapter at the University in 1972. The members at Epsilon Xi observe the fraternity motto "Culture for Service, and Service for Humanity" by providing several community services in the Champaign-Urbana area.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, founded in 1920 at Howard University, is the only black sorority with a constitutional relationship of sisterhood to a fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma. The sorority colors are royal blue and white and pledges are called Archonians.

Nu Delta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was founded at the University in 1971. The Zetas sponsor an annual Blue Revue Weekend to raise scholarship money.

The youngest and smallest of the nationally-recognized black sororities is **Sigma Gamma Rho**, founded at Butler University in 1922. The 25,000 member sorority's colors are royal blue and antique gold, and in SGRho a pledge is called an Aurora.

The SGRho chapter at the University is Delta Rho, established in 1969. With about ten members, the Sigmas at Delta Rho have been involved in fund-raising for the health centers in the Champaign-Urbana community and also support national projects such as the March of Dimes.



John Dickison

They Always Come Back For More

By Diane Johnson

When students have finally completed all their academic requirements, the University gives them two new titles. One is college graduates. The other one is University of Illinois Alumni.

College graduates leave the campus for jobs or graduate school. Alumni come back to the campus for Homecoming.

This year, alumni came back on Saturday, November 5, to see the football game, revisit bars and restaurants and, most importantly, to see people they used to see every day.

Visiting alums crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch Gary Moeller's Illini play Woody Hayes' Buckeyes. Although the coach was new, the outcome wasn't. The Illini lost 35-0.

At halftime, Cassandra R. Lyons, senior in health education, was crowned the University's first Homecoming Regent. And just like they used to, alums cheered on Chief Illiniwek's victory dance.

After the game, alums and students went to the crowded restaurants to discuss the afternoon, the team, the coach. Some left early to see the Vicki Carr concert at the Assembly Hall, some went to Krannert to hear the Young Illini sing.

And a lot of alums just sat and talked, eager to catch up on the years they had spent since becoming alumni.



Alan Rich

Opposite Page: Fullback Charlie Weber leads tailback James Coleman through Ohio State defenders. **Left:** The University of Illinois Marching Band and Illinettes performed during halftime activities. **Below Left:** Halftime ceremonies included the crowning of the queen, Cassandra R. Lyons, senior in health education, accompanied by her escort Alfred Anderson, graduate student in social work. **Far Below:** Chief Illiniwek was the center of attention at the pep rally the night before the Homecoming game. **Below:** Sororities and fraternities were decorated with floats and banners to welcome friends, parents and alums.



Alan Rich



Alan Rich



Sam Dammers

Food for Century III

By Joan Deters
and Alice Edgerley

Illustration by Sandy Kalantzis

World population increases dramatically each year. Food supplies are drained, dwindling to starvation levels in many countries. In 1977, with the 21st century nearing, worries about a bleak, hungry year 2000 have grown so strong that scientists have convinced legislators of the need for researching new food forms — an important and necessary need if we plan to prevent a starving, dying world.

Researchers at the University have recognized the urgency of a long-term research program for over a decade. It was not until May, 1976, however, that their ideas became realities and funding was allocated to support the proposed Food for Century III program.

The program, which received an okay from Gov. James Thompson last year, was the culmination of repeated attempts by the College of Agriculture and College of Veterinary Medicine to acquire funds for the expansion of their research facilities.

As it is now designed, Food for Century III is an eight-year, \$115 million project designed to increase agricultural and veterinary medicine research on campus, at Dixon Springs and at a presently unnamed site in western Illinois.

There are 21 projects planned for the program. On campus, a new vet-med basic sciences building, which will be attached to the north side of the large and small animal clinics, a new agricultural engineering building and two small veterinary research buildings will be added to the present research facilities.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will use the Dixon Springs site for continued animal research. The site in western Illinois will be used by the College of Agriculture for soil research.

The \$115 million for the project will be allocated over a six-year period and building expansion will continue for the next eight years. The project is funded through the state's paramutual betting program, a program of state-sponsored horse racing that raises revenue for many other state projects as well.

The first \$2.45 million appropriation, signed by Thompson in July, 1977, will fund building construction on campus.

Later allocations will include funding for a high-security isolation laboratory, a facility to be shared by both colleges and other university scientists. Orville Bentley, dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "I think the focus at the moment is toward research for two reasons. One is the need to be sure we have a proper knowledge base and the base for technology to keep American agriculture strong . . . the second is the need and desire to have expertise to share the world food and agriculture production. Perhaps even a third is the matter of nutrition and food safety, health and health-related aspects of nutrition."

Bentley emphasized that "Food for Century III speaks in terms of facilities, bricks and mortar — but the facilities wouldn't exist if there weren't programs of activity . . . a research program, a teaching program, extension activities. All the facilities will develop and carry out programs, many of which will be extensions of the same things we are doing now."

Now that the research facilities are becoming realities in blueprints and groundbreakings, University professors are letting their enthusiasm shine.

"I think it is a financial success and also reflects new priorities," Bentley said. "People didn't appreciate food because there was such a huge surplus, but the students of the 1960's woke us up."

Although only bits and pieces of the money are being allocated at a time, Richard Dierks, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, seems confident that the state will continue to finance the entire project.

According to Bentley, with an increase in the number and quality of facilities the University will be in a better position to acquire competitive grants. Facility needs reflect needs for programs in applied and basic research.

The College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Agriculture are working toward an even division of faculty members between research and teaching. Although the two colleges will be examining different possible solutions — food and animal contributions — the problem is the same: we need new food forms before we reach the year 2000.

Down on the Farms

By Connie Conroy

At the sound of the word "farm" one might envision a cornucopia of bountiful harvest from the fields. Say "South Farms" and any knowledgeable student will say, "shit."

The South Farms, located at the south end of Fourth Street and St. Mary's Road, is home to 3000 hogs, 500 sheep and 450 head of cattle. The barns straight south of campus housing the cattle are the most likely source of odors that permeate the air on a breezy spring day. According to Doug Hixon, an animal scientist at the farms, an 800-pound animal produces approximately eight gallons of manure daily. That's more than just a pile of shit. That's 25,200 pounds of dung per week.

Gary Corwin, senior in agricultural industry and a former employee at the farms, thinks differently. "Cattle dung is mellow in comparison to the pig smell, which has a sweet but foul odor," Corwin said. "On the other hand, I had a roommate last year who liked the smell of pig manure because he was raised on a pig farm. It reminded him of home."

"You hear a lot of people complaining about the smell, yet there's a steady stream of joggers running by

the farms every night breathing it in," Corwin said.

Hixon explained that the usual procedure for the manure that collects in the barn is to throw straw on the piles to absorb the smell. Once the straw has reached its saturation point it is cleared away to be used as fertilizer.

One section of the barn has 12 stalls with slatted floors covering a 144 feet by 36 feet pit of water. The waste from the cattle passes through the slats to be diluted by water and oxygen. Aerobic oxidation causes the solid waste to break down for easier circulation in the pit. Trouble begins when solid waste settles to the bottom and then freezes. "Once it freezes," Hixon explained, "there's not much you can do about it."

The Big Freeze of January, 1977 was only a prelude to the Great Thaw of '77, creating some very aromatic days on campus. The smell is inevitable. "By spring you have three months of solid shit piled up," Corwin said.

Many students, especially the residents of Florida and Pennsylvania Avenue and Peabody Drive Residence Halls, are convinced that the manure is piled high to purposely offend them. This is hardly the case. In fact, steps

are being taken to artificially reduce the smell that so many people find offensive.

Most farmers don't worry about the smell of manure, but since the South Farms are so close to an urban area, Hixon said relief is at hand for the more sensitive noses.

Presently, the pit has to be drained and workers have to push out the solid waste with broomsticks attached to two by six inch boards. Due to the unpopularity of the job and the complaints about the odors, a new mechanical scraping system will push the solid waste into a tank every day. Formaldehyde will then be added to the manure, minimizing the odor.

At the South Farms it seems "waste" is the wrong synonym for manure. Besides the traditional use as fertilizer, the dung is mixed with a soybean additive and used as feed in one of the many experimental projects at the farms. "A lot of good research has come out of here. People should realize what we're trying to do is save money for the consumer," Hixon said.

"Maybe a lot of people are bothered by the smell," Hixon said, "but as far as I'm concerned, the Kraft and Humpkco plants smell worse than out here."



John Dickson



Roger Wilson



John Dickson



John Dickison



John Dickison



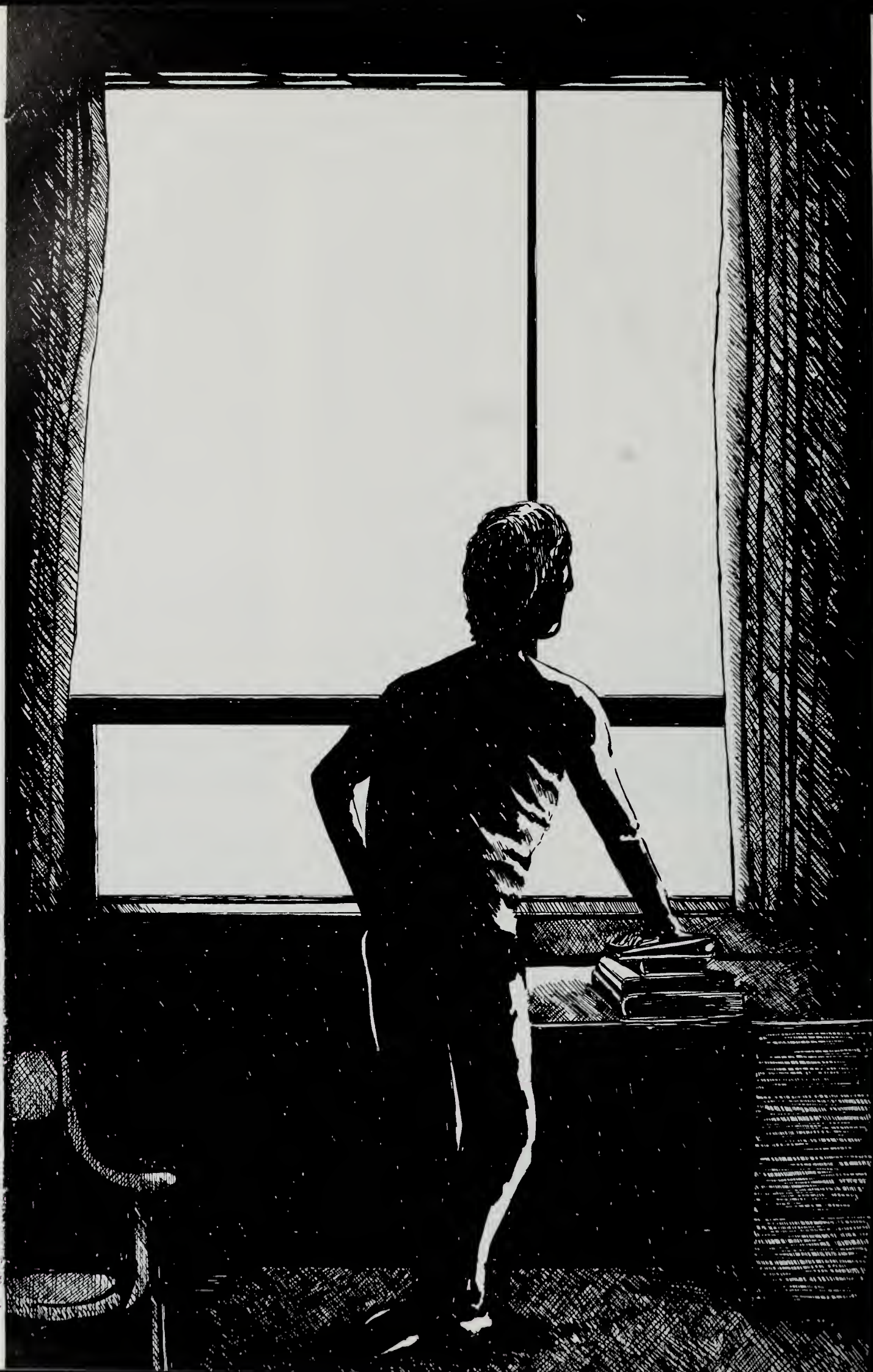
Roger Wilson



John Dickison



Roger Wilson



Making the Grade

By Teri Klatt

Illustration by Don Pollock

Academia can seem like a vicious circle.

As the old saying goes, in order to "get anywhere in life," you have to get good grades. But, in order to get good grades, you practically have to kill yourself.

The emphasis placed on grades can be anything but healthy. For students who judge their self-worth on their grade-point average, college can be one big frustration. In an institution as large as the University of Illinois, no matter how well you do, there is always someone better.

For Donna Anderson, sophomore in animal science, the pressures of school caused week-long headaches. "I was in pre-vet before," Anderson said. "Everyone was so negative, especially my counselor. I was living under a constant threat. Either I did well or I wouldn't make it. Then what? My education would be worth nothing."

Marge Kovac, sophomore in health education, wanted her education to be more than just studying for grades. She decided to "stop out" for a year and decide what she wanted to do. "Now that I'm back, I have a whole new perspective about school," Kovac said.

Amy Dietzen, junior in advertising and a transfer student from Western Illinois University, noticed many differences in the academic atmosphere here compared to Western.

"The competition here is a lot tougher," Dietzen said. "The people are more geared towards goals . . . they know what they're working for and that's why they're here. It wasn't so intense at Western. People here seem so cut-throat."

If worrying about your grades isn't enough pressure, worrying about other people's grades could drive you crazy.

There's hardly a student who hasn't at some time gotten caught by the deadly curve. A certain percent of the enrolled students receive an "A," a certain number receive an "E." The rest fill in the gaps.

According to Carol Haupt, senior in actuarial science, "What the guy next to you got on the test becomes a matter of paramount importance. Your concern is not in the spirit of brotherly love. His score might make a difference in your own grade."

Often the result of this competition is classmates who are unwilling to help each other for fear that the other guy will get the edge on the subject.

This sort of problem is especially prevalent in competitive curricula such as pre-med. Students realize that only a certain number of them will be accepted into medical school, so often no one is expected to help anyone else.

"I got so sick of hearing 'sorry, I'm pre-med,' from the kids in my classes," commented Betsy Weatherhead, a former University student. "I once asked a guy which chapter we were covering in lecture the next day, and he wouldn't tell me.

It seems so ridiculous."

Yet, are these same people who are struggling so desperately for grades really learning anything?

According to Weatherhead the answer is no. "Classes here don't require you to think. There's a certain amount of material that is presented to you — you're supposed to regurgitate it on the tests and that's all. There's very little room for individual theories or discussion. So what are you actually learning?"

Weatherhead left the University after one year as a biology major. "I didn't find this school challenging enough," she said. "I could have just as easily stayed home from classes, they were just a repetition of the textbooks. I want a well-rounded education and I wasn't getting it here."

Weatherhead is currently working and saving to go to the University of Chicago next year.

Even if students don't consider the material they cover easy, many doubt if good grades indicate real achievement.

Kovac said, "An 'A' is meaningless if you don't learn anything from the class. There are so many people who are trying to do the least amount of work for the highest grade. The attitude seems to be, 'why should I study for this class, I'll get the same grade anyway.' There's something wrong with an attitude like this.

"I have a geology class now that is on credit-no credit," she added. "Since the pressure is off, I'm enjoying the class, working at it and getting an 'A.' The first thing that people say to me is 'why don't you take it off credit-no credit?' They don't seem to realize that's why I'm getting an 'A'. I'm really enjoying it."

While many people think that the current system of evaluation is unfair, most are at a loss as to how to change it.

Tami Kittaka, who also decided to take some time off from the University, said, "Your schooling shouldn't be geared so much towards grade-point averages. You should be given credit for real learning. But right now it seems that there's no other way. I want to make sure that I know exactly what I want to do before I get caught up in all that again."

"Some people really thrive on grades and competition and all that," commented Dietzen, "But this hinders a lot of people. A large dependency on grades doesn't really help you to learn. Most often you just cram one night before the test, and forget it all by the time the day is over."

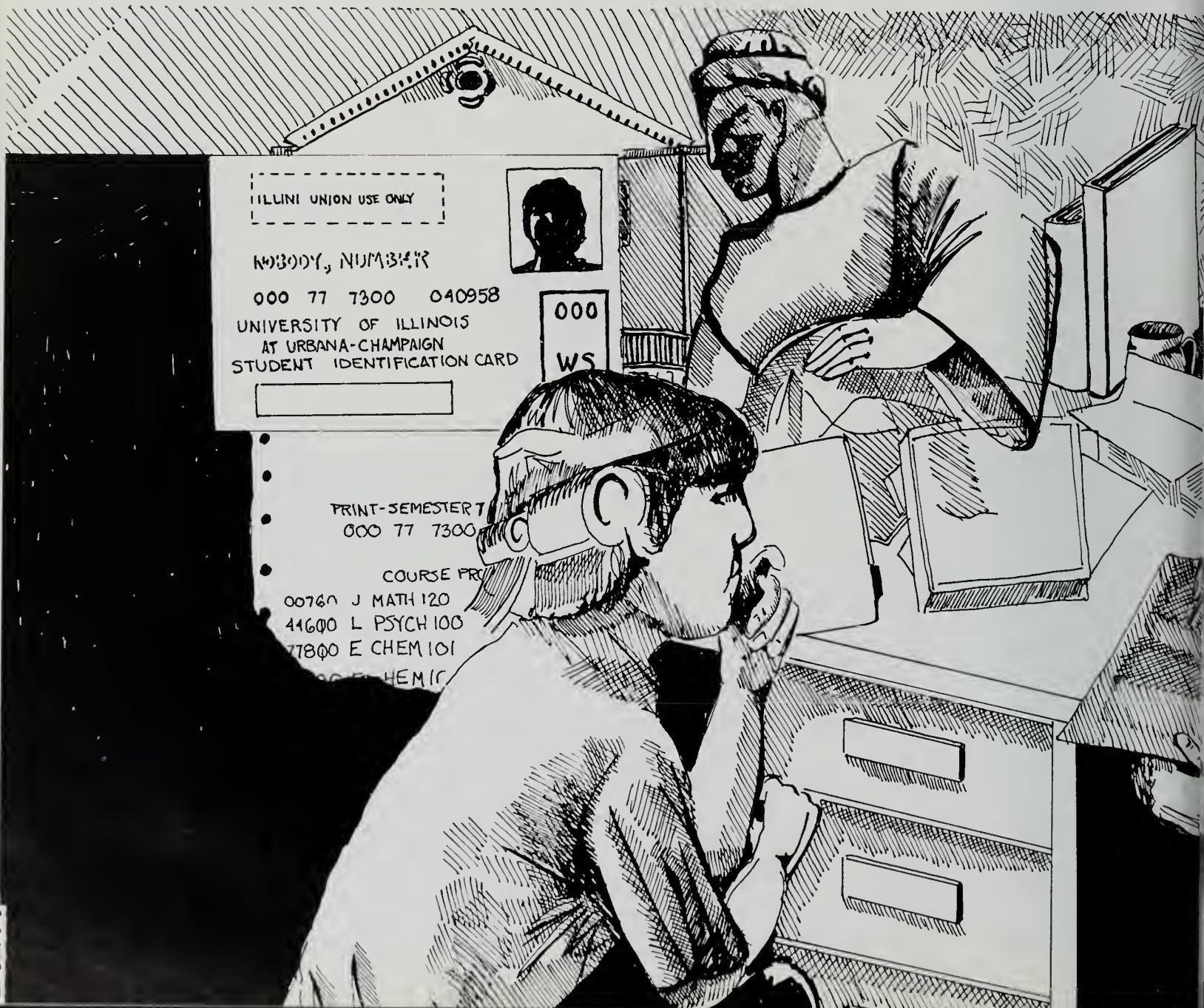
If you pull yourself away from the situation long enough to analyze it, it may seem silly to put so much effort into worrying about school.

As Marge Kovac put it, "I realize now that school is only one part of my life. I know that I shouldn't let it get me down."

Withdrawal Symptoms

By Lynn Rostedt

Illustration by Don Pollock



"I'm not learning much of practical value that will serve me in life — the material being taught seems divorced from reality."

"A long talk with a capable academic advisor might help me a great deal."

"I'm tired of being a social security number, ID or picture card."

Sound familiar? You have probably felt the same way, too. Some students, however, take the complaints much more seriously and consider dropping out of the University. Personal and financial problems seem to be more prevalent reasons for withdrawing than academic difficulties, according to Charles Warwick, assistant dean in the Office of Student Services.

Dropping out in the middle of a semester, or "stopping out," as it is officially called, can be accomplished in four steps. The student must first go to his college and notify the dean. From there he goes to Student Services, then to the Bursar's Office and finally to the Office of Admissions and Records to become another statistic.

At no point are students required to seek advice about what they should do. A college or Student Services dean may recommend that the student considering dropping out see a

counselor in the Psychological and Counseling Center, but the practice is not standardized or regulated.

In the fall 1976 semester, the Withdrawal Advisory Group (WAG) was formed to help students considering terminating their University careers. This group, operating under the auspices of Student Services and directed by Warwick, was composed of 15 students who had dropped out at one time. They were trained in drop procedures and acquainted with referral agencies and re-application information. WAG was instituted to help students make the right decision, Warwick said.

WAG got its start after a survey questioned all students who were voluntarily withdrawing from the University during the fall 1973 semester. The survey, conducted by Warwick, found that "poor academic performance was not a major reason for withdrawing from school." Of the students surveyed, 90 per cent had a grade point average of 3.0 or above. The study indicated students withdrew because they were unhappy with the University environment and procedures, and that personal problems aside from the school situation created pressures necessitating withdrawal.

The survey also revealed that the number of withdrawals from each college was proportionate to the number of students enrolled in each college, with one exception. Although the College of Commerce and Business Administration makes up ten per cent of the total student body, only 5 per cent of withdrawing students were from the college. Warwick attributed this to Commerce's practice of referring students considering dropping to a counselor at the Psychological and Counseling Center.

Dr. Ralph Swarr, director of the Psychological and Counseling Center, feels that although the practice of referring students to the Center is not always the best way, it seems the only efficient way. He added that some deans do not feel it necessary to refer students, while some refer too many.

For many students, counseling helps them solve their problems — a change of major, college or even roommate may make life at the University a little easier. But Swarr added that if after counseling, a student is not convinced he or she should remain at the University, he is not opposed to withdrawal.

Swarr said that he and his staff advocate what would be best for the student, adding "It's no great tragedy to drop for a year or two." Warwick's survey showed the majority of students withdrawing during one semester were enrolled at a university the next semester.

Swarr said he has encountered some patterns in students' reasons for withdrawing. He has found that first semester students tend to drop out because they are new, cannot take the competition or feel that they can no longer fool anyone into thinking they are smart. "If they could get everything together, they could make it, because the students wouldn't be here if they couldn't handle it academically," Swarr said.

Many students request counseling at the end of the sophomore or beginning of the junior year because they feel they are in the wrong major or cannot decide on one, Swarr said. He added that students drop out at anytime because of personal problems, especially low self-esteem.

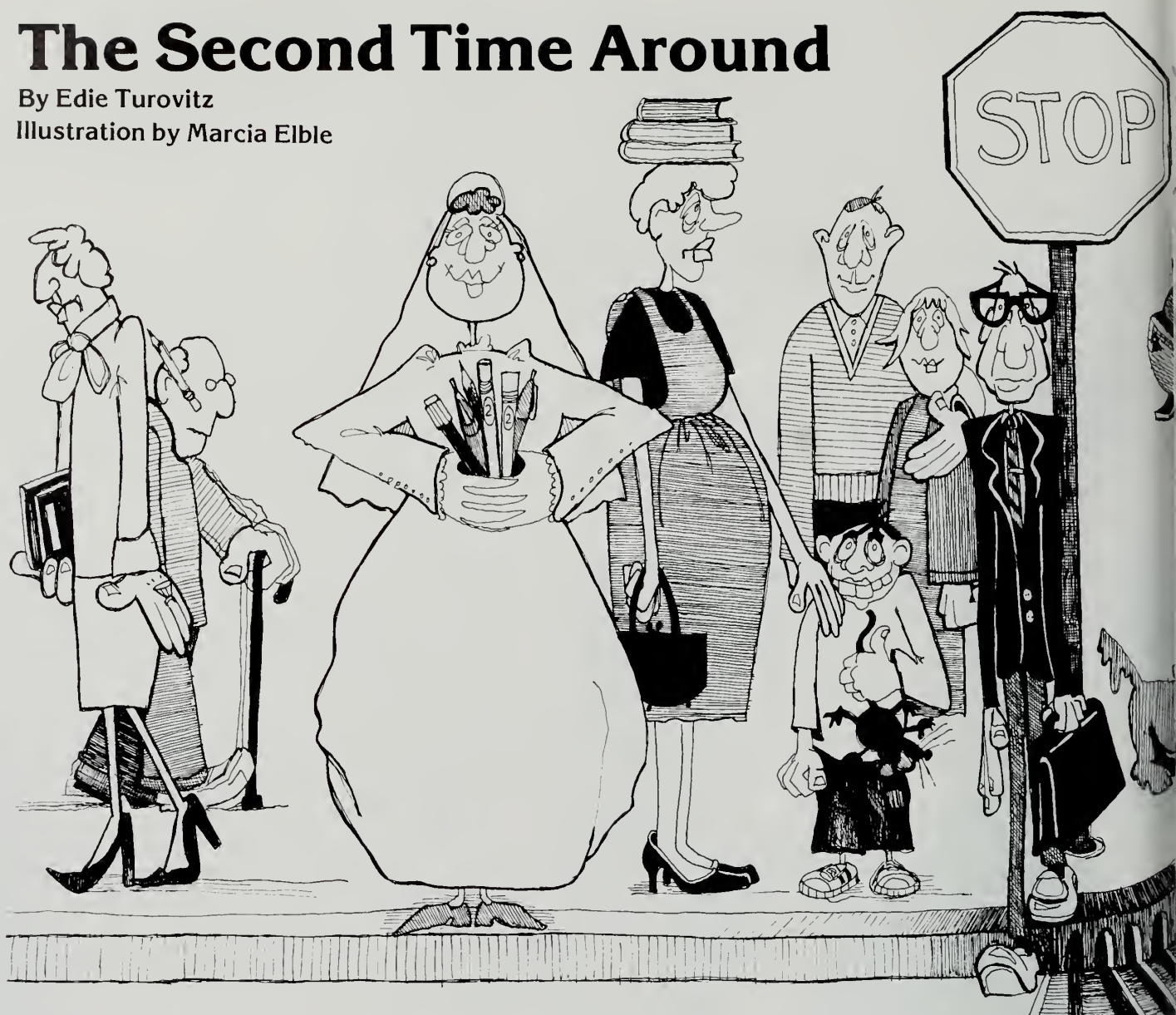
Positive action is being taken, however. After being discontinued due to a lack of funds and interest last year, WAG has resumed its student-to-student service as of spring semester. It is now run by Student Services in conjunction with the Psychological and Counseling Center.



The Second Time Around

By Edie Turovitz

Illustration by Marcia Elble



Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again.

Jo Phister doesn't buy it.

At age 50, she has joined the growing number of people who "took a breather" from college and are now resuming their education.

For some, the breather was a year-long absence to travel, make more money or just unwind.

For Phister, a first-year graduate student in agronomy, who can often be seen tearing across the quad on her bicycle, the breather lasted 30 years.

Originally a teacher, she has a bachelor's degree in English from St. Mary of the Woods and a master's in biology from Notre Dame.

She ended her 20-year teaching career after a short stint in a ghetto high school in Chicago's west side left her feeling inadequate and disillusioned.

For eight years, she floated through many jobs, all centered around microbiology, but she was still looking for "something more." Her searching led her to the University

where she met a horticulture professor who suggested that she study here.

"I was touched by all the confidence he had in me but I just kept thinking, I'm too old. But I finally gathered my courage, withdrew my retirement savings, left my job and tried to ignore my second thoughts."

Most returning students have grave second thoughts, according to Betty Hambrough, advisor of the Returning Student Organization. "Deciding to come back is quite an involved decision," she said. "It can mean changing your whole life plan."

It isn't always easy.

On a typical day, A. J. Lardner, junior in education, attends classes, plows through homework, complains about tests and jokes with other students.

Sounds normal. But there's a catch.

On that typical day, Lardner also cleans house, cooks meals for a family of five, plays chauffeur and if all goes right, can find her youngest son two socks that match.



After three children and almost 20 years, Lardner decided it was time to hit the books again.

"Of course there are doubts. You really wonder about your academic ability," she said. "You seriously ask yourself if your brain cells are still alive."

Phister found her cells were still quite alive; they just needed sharpening.

Like many students returning in science, she had to cope with all the technological advances made while she was away from academia.

"I found that I was slower than many of the students," Phister said. She got some helpful hints from students who showed her how to study more efficiently and helped her discover the art of highlighting.

Though she is basically shy, Phister worked hard to find a niche among the students.

"I lived at Daniels Hall my first semester," she said. "When it came time to eat, I was determined not to sit alone. I just took my tray, went up to total strangers and asked them 'may

I join you?'" With very few exceptions, it worked.

Liz Hevia, freshman in art, didn't have as much luck dealing with students. "It was not an easy adjustment at all," she said. Hevia, 29, felt her age and experiences left a wide gap between her and the others.

Hevia completed five years of college in her native country of Chile. Last July, she, her husband and 21 month-old child came to Champaign.

"There were many freshmen in my classes and we were in different worlds. I had already had a lot of education, lived in a different country and had different experiences," she said. "I already knew what I wanted from my life and education." Hevia said she thinks people look for others with similar backgrounds.

"Some returning students feel threatened by the 'long-haired hippy' stereotype they still have of students," Lardner said. "They get nervous and can't relate. Having children of your own can sometimes help."

But, if you're returning to school, children can also present a problem.

Mary Ellen Langford has a husband, three children and a strong desire to finish her math degree at the University.

One thing stood in her way: she and her family live in Springfield. "The only way for me to do it was to take an apartment here in Champaign," she said. "We made a deal. I had one year to refurbish my brain and six months to find a job."

The separation was odd at first, Langford said. "But in a way it helped the family. All three of my kids know how to cook, clean and launder. They're learning independence," she said.

Langford said her children are also learning how she is valuable to them. "I go home every weekend. The first weekend I went home I asked the kids what they wanted me to do to get them prepared for the coming week. At first all they said was 'cook, Mother,' but it has progressed, now they want companionship and advice," she said.

"Working and school requires a lot of cooperation," Bonnie Horberg, a first year graduate student in social work, said. Horberg, 26, finds she often cannot share in parties and other activities of her classmates. "It's not without its strains," she said.

For Peter Rose, a second-year graduate student in computer science, returning to school was actually less of a strain. "It has a lot to do with the reason I left. When I was here the first time, I was entirely too involved in my studying," Rose, now 27, said. "The other areas of my life suffered. Now I'm trying to lead a more balanced life — put my classes and homework in perspective."

"Homework? It's rough," Langford said as she stared down at the table in front of her, filled with six reference books, a calculator and ten feet of computer paper. "Being a student's just not the same anymore. It's much more complicated."

"It's not only that everyone seems to be studying more. There's a more formal atmosphere," Horberg said. "People dress more formally and, while there are more women's activities, there's less unification as a whole."

Less unification? Perhaps. But as Jo Phister might say to you as she whizzed by on her bike, it's people who can make a big, cold university a home.

I Did It My Way

By Sherrie Levens



Vince Star

Like some other schools, the University of Illinois has proven that an education need not always mean predetermined syllabi, texts, lectures and content to be mastered within a structured and controlled learning environment.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, college and university students demanded broad changes in what they learned and how they learned it. They complained about the rigidity of the curricula and academic experiences, and the lack of opportunity to pursue their interests or to learn in ways most advantageous to them. Students clamored for relevance and meaningfulness.

Responding to the demands and needs of the students, the University began to explore and develop alternative types of education. Many of these programs are operating today.

The Individual Plans of Study (IPS) program is one of the several nontraditional educational experiences available at the University. IPS is a program for students who need more flexibility to accomplish their educational goals than is afforded by the regular departmental field of concentration requirements. The program was established in 1971 by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) faculty in response to a "need among students to do interdisciplinary work that did not fit into standard majors," IPS Director Roland Holmes said.

Students in IPS put courses together from existing college curricula on campus in a way that suits their unique interests. Some of the current programs include such majors as film criticism, women's studies, police-community relations and art therapy.

Senior Joe Newton has designed a major in health organization development through the program. It is a major in business administration and health and social policy. Through IPS, Newton directed his own educational program in consultation with a faculty advisor and with the approval of a combined faculty and student advisory committee.

Newton's curriculum is a 60-hour major from 11 different departments at the University. "My major is one that is offered at other universities as hospital administration. At this university, hospital administration isn't offered, but the resources are available," Newton explained.

Although the program is still too young to determine exactly how attractive IPS graduates are to graduate schools and future employers, IPS has seen many of its graduates go on to a variety of schools for advanced degrees and to a wide range of work. One IPS film graduate is attending Yale University's School of Acting; one student who studied community organization received his M.B.A. from the University; another student in nature interpretation is now a naturalist for the Champaign County Forest Preserve.

Another type of alternative instruction is Unit One, a living/learning program housed in Allen Residence Hall. Unit One is sponsored by LAS, but it is open to all undergraduate students willing to pay the \$10 per semester membership fee.

Course opportunities range from studio arts and music through a vast range of tutorial or workshop courses. In addition, co-curricular activities such as a lecture and discussion series on women in society, workshops in inter-personal relationships, black-white communication and art exhibits occur frequently. Courses are generally the result of student suggestion.

"The purpose of Unit One is to share cultural, educational



Vince Star

Opposite Page: Lucy Stevenson, sophomore in English, diligently works on a pottery wheel in one of her classes. **Left:** "Patience is a virtue" hit home with David Stephen, freshman in general curriculum, as he works on a ceramics project. **Below:** Roland Holmes (center), director of IPS and acting director of Unit One, sits in on a Unit One conference with participating students.



Marcia Rodgers

and recreational experiences with people who have similar interests," Holmes, acting director of Unit One said. "Students can pursue their personal interests without committing themselves to a career," he added.

Marla Schusteff, senior in LAS, is enrolled in a Unit One course, The Music You Listen To: The Role It Plays, The Role You Play. "We use recordings of music brought by people in our discussion group," Schusteff said. "We try to understand the music in relation to greater things, like ourselves and society. We're encouraged (by a faculty member) to develop new viewpoints. The course is flexible and relaxing but you learn at the same time," she said.

Holmes said the major difference between Unit One and IPS is that IPS is a degree program and its students must be enrolled in LAS by the time they graduate. They are similar because both programs allow the student to take a path of self-direction.

Perhaps a more common type of nontraditional education is the study abroad program. Currently there are 14 organized programs for study overseas. For example, the French department sponsors a year abroad program in France equivalent to an academic year in residence on campus.

However, if organized programs are unsuitable, students can plan individual study abroad programs and, at the same time, register and receive credit at the University. Under this individual plan, students enroll in study abroad courses listed in the timetable under course number 299.

This individual approach to study abroad distinguishes this

type of program from that offered by most American colleges and universities. Dr. Harlan N. Henson, director of the study abroad office, said, "The University of Illinois is unique in that we provide the opportunity for all these types of alternatives. We tailor foreign study programs to individual interests and needs."

Laurie Weinstein, senior in LAS and an English education major, spent her junior year at the University of Exeter in Exeter, England through the individual 299 option. She took four classes in English and one in modern European history. Weinstein said that she feels the student receives less guidance and is more responsible for his or her own education in Exeter. "You're given a list of books that you're supposed to read on your own. It is possible that the tests will cover some books never discussed in the lectures."

All these programs of education are affiliated with LAS, the most traditional and the oldest college on campus. Robert Rogers, dean of LAS, offered three reasons to account for this. First, he described it as an "administrative convenience" to couple the alternative programs with the largest college on campus. Second, the other colleges are more professionally oriented. Their curricula are more focused than in LAS where a general education plays a larger role. Third, because of the diversity of programs and the preoccupation of LAS with intellectual concerns, it tends to offer more unique and special programs.

The Name of the Game

By Edie Turovitz

It may not be the only game in town, but it's definitely one of the more challenging ones.

Any number can play and the stakes are about as high as they get.

The catch? Not everybody makes it around the board.

The name of the game is tenure and most University faculty are regular players.

By definition, tenure is the permanent possession of an office or position. But the rules aren't that simple.

"The tenure system is a long, thorough process," Morton Weir, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said.

Players enter the game at the departmental level. The department head and a committee review information about the candidate. They have specific instructions on how to evaluate and scrutinize those up for tenure.

"By some mechanism every department looks carefully at those considered and makes recommendations," Weir said.

If the contestant is still in the running after the departmental level, the case goes to the college level where the dean reviews it.

If approved, the case is brought to the campus level and reviewed by Weir and the Promotion and Tenure Committee. If the candidate is engaged in graduate teaching — and most are — the dean of the graduate college joins in the evaluation.

"I go over the papers and student evaluations myself and make the final decision. If I want to go against the committee, I call them back to discuss it," Weir said.

Candidates usually must pass a minimum of three screenings. "However, there are exceptions," Weir said. "For example, a sociology candidate must go through the three mentioned earlier, as well as the School of Social Sciences, but someone in law, library science or labor and industrial relations may go through less because there are no departments within those structures."

There are three main criteria for judging a candidate's performance: teaching, service and research.

"Teaching can be anything from graduate level lecturing to undergraduate instruction," Weir said. To meet the service requirement, one must provide service to his or her field on the campus or professional level.

But the area to win the most points is in research. "Actually research is too narrow a term," Weir said. "It would be better to say scholarship or creative artistry. You couldn't exactly say a dancer was doing scholarly work — it's not judged on the basis of written skill or performance."

The bulk of people denied tenure at the University are deficient in this category. They did not document — publish — enough of their research. It's the "Publish or Perish" syndrome, whereby faculty must have work published or they lose their jobs.

Weir said he has "no problem" with this requirement. However a former journalism professor saw plenty of prob-

lems. So many, in fact, that after seven years of teaching, he left the University.

In the fall of 1976, Lynn Slovisky won the University award for excellence in undergraduate teaching. In spring, 1977, students selected him as the only teacher in the College of Communications to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award.

The same week he received the award, his contract was terminated because he did not fulfill the publishing requirement.

"I wasn't denied tenure, I simply chose not to fulfill the requirements," Slovisky said. "I knew I would not be retained as a professor but I proved my merit without publishing. There should be room in a university for someone who is merely a good teacher."

But, according to Weir, only teaching just isn't good enough. "This campus has a unique mission in this state. It should create knowledge, not just pass it on," he said.

"Universities are simply interested in research," Slovisky said. "Teaching is strictly secondary. Whether a professor is good or not is not as important as whether he or she is a good researcher."

"I enjoyed teaching, I really did. I had just hit my stride when I had to leave."

Slovisky was on a "W" or waiver contract. Although Weir said he does not know of Slovisky or of his case, he said he is familiar with a "W" contract.

At the end of six years, an up or out decision is made for those in the tenure track. There are three alternatives: indefinite tenure, dismissal or compromise. The compromise is the "W" contract, whereby a teacher who is not granted tenure may remain with the University beyond the seven year probationary period. In other words, the teacher is told by the department that he will not be granted tenure, but he may stay so long as he waives his tenure rights.

This is very rare, Weir said. Usually in cases like Slovisky's it was done because he liked teaching.

"I would have stayed, sure," Slovisky said, "but I did not apply for tenure. I knew from the start I would not be offered it. I'm an editor, not a publisher — that seemed to have been the problem."

In general, getting tenure seems to be more of a problem now than it was 10 years ago, according to Weir.

John Muffo, assistant director of administrative study, agreed. "The rules of the game changed a lot since the late sixties," he said.

"Universities then were going through a growth period. The graduate schools didn't see this and we had a Ph.D. shortage. There was a higher proportion of federal money for research and we needed more professors."

"Basically, we went from a situation where there were more jobs than qualified people to one where there are more qualified people than there's room for," Muffo said.



Both Muffo and Weir said the University is just not growing anymore, and less expansion leads to less hiring.

"There's a limit on the number of students we can take and there's less real money for research," Muffo said. "The University is more cautious now because there's so little room for flexibility. It's realized that a tenured person will be around for a long time."

"At the campus level in the last five to six years, 10 to 15 per cent have been turned down, but the people being recommended are of a better quality than 10 years ago," Weir said. "It is very difficult to get tenure here."

Tom Littlewood, journalism department head, was granted

indefinite tenure upon his arrival. "If we chose to, we could have brought him in on a definite term contract, but it is unusual for us to bring in a department head and not give tenure," Weir said. "However, the candidate is carefully reviewed by deans and other college faculty."

Associate professors and professors may or may not be brought in on definite term. Weir often follows the advice of the dean and head of the department involved. "Most who come in on definite term contracts soon get tenure," he said, "but we want to take the time to make sure the person will perform at their best."

After all, that's how you win the game.



John Dickison

John Dickison



Above: Stan Stouter, sophomore at University of Indiana, and Yasmin Ibratim, freshman in general curriculum, leave their beers for a quick dance. **Far Above:** Nancy Luneburg, sophomore in applied design, Paige Harrison, freshman in music education, Al Schwartz, freshman in business and Nancy Walker, freshman in physical education, enjoy a beer at Dooley's, a popular Greek hangout. **Above Right:** To frequent customers at Deluxe, employee Larry Bigard is a familiar face behind the lunch counter. **Above Far Right:** Foosball brings a lot of students to the bars. **Far Right:** Finding a place to sit down at Deluxe on Friday afternoons isn't easy, but Mark and Chris Entman, University graduates, have succeeded. **Right:** Deluxe Lunch and Billiards is famous on campus for their fish sandwiches, served every Friday and Saturday.



John Dickison



John Dickison



Looking for the Good Bar

By June Rogoznica

Some students go out of habit. Others want to be "picked up". Many seek to relieve the tensions and frustrations of school. And a few go for the simple pleasure of a cold beer.

Regardless of their reasons, the destination is the same — the bars.

Bill McMahon, owner of one of the major beer distribution firms in the campus community, estimates that he sells an average of 500 kegs of beer to Campustown bars during an average week. "That's just the amount I sell; I couldn't even imagine what my competition does."

Although they might not have always sold as much beer, bars have been around the University campus since 1890. They've changed as the students have, varying from pubs to discos.

One of the oldest of the Green Street bars, DeLuxe Lunch & Billiards has been in operation since 1934. The aroma of fresh fish and the dull tap of a wooden pool stick against a cue ball greet you as you enter the small but spacious bar.

Along the left wall of the room, a short line of out-of-date booths decorated with red-checked tablecloths are unoccupied. A few persons sit on stools and lean on the bar which is separated from the booths by no more than five feet. The remaining three-fourths of the room is covered by six pool tables.

Francis Flynn, the present owner of Deluxe, bought into the full-time partnership in 1946. His son Stephen explains that his father doesn't do as much day-to-day managerial work as he used to do. "He never fully recovered after he was shot in a robbery attempt that was made here a few years ago."

The younger Flynn claims that Deluxe will maintain its success. "We've got a steady crowd here and I think it'll continue." Good pool tables, reasonable prices and the famous Deluxe fish sandwich are among the items which attract customers to Deluxe. A new attraction, added just last year,



John Dickison

is the open-air beer garden. "It's the only one in town," Flynn admits proudly.

He quickly adds that the beer garden isn't a gimmick which is being used to draw new customers. "We have people in here all the time, playing pool and drinking beer. Even during the week when other bars are completely empty, we have customers." He motioned to the pool tables where a few bearded men in T-shirts and patched jeans lean on pool cues and watch their opponents slide their bodies across the tables and plan strategies.

Besides pool players, Deluxe attracts families, old men, businessmen, students and townspeople. Mike Moore, a frequent visitor and one-time student at the University, agrees that there is a large cross-section.

"Deluxe attracts every economic class of persons — except upper class, that is." The former art student also notes that the bar attracts a lot of students from the art department. "Why?" he questions himself as he gives the place a once-over. "There's just some sort of aesthetic appeal to this place that's unexplainable."

On the other hand, there are bars which achieve the opposite effect — like Murphy's Pub. "What attracts me most to this place is that it's a dump," John Gronager, a Murphy's regular, admits. The graduate student in nuclear engineering rubs his foot into the beer and dirt-stained carpet at the entrance of the bar.

"Grad students just don't have the money to spend that other students do and this place has got some of the cheapest beer."

Gronager looks around the old bar, which looks even older with the dark wooden benches. "I guess the thing I like best is the relaxed atmosphere. People just aren't as protective as they are at other places."

Gronager claims that a lot of foreigners and out-of-staters are attracted to the bar for this reason. "I'm originally from New York myself." He turns away and searches for some proof. "Hey," he nudges a short frizzy-haired girl standing a few feet away, "where are you from?" "Kansas," she replies shrugging her shoulders.

Gronager admits that he goes to other bars every so often, "... but, I usually go just to laugh." One of the bars he likes to laugh at is Dooley's.

At that seven-year-old bar, the clientele differs vastly from the older bars. "We have a predominantly Greek crowd coming in here," says Dooley's manager Paul Bratton, who has

been at the bar since the year it opened. Bratton attributes the fact to location and history. "Dooley's is within five blocks of 75 per cent of the fraternity houses on campus," he calculates. "But, those from the dorms and independent housing are as welcome to come as anyone."

Gratton believes Greeks are easier to cater to because they are more predictable. "I could probably tell you right now who the president of the Alpha Tau Omega house will be next year. But with the dorm, you never know who the social chairman is going to be."

"A cross between Dooley's and Deluxe — that's what many people have called T-Bird," says the bar's owner Marc Lobdell. "People compare us to a loud beer drinking hall because of our size." The bar is composed of five separate levels.

Although the crowd at T-Bird is primarily younger, Lobdell doesn't think it's because of the 18-year-old Urbana drinking age. "It's obvious — if someone was 18 they could drink in the Champaign bars if they wanted to."

The question of whether drinking has increased on the University campus remains unanswered, but the fact is that it does exist. The 10,000 glasses of beer that are sold each week by McMahon's beer distributor are only a portion of the alcohol students consume.

Perhaps there is some truth in the saying "students cannot live by books alone."



John Dickison



John Dickison



John Dickison

After the Party's Over...

By June Rogoznica

Alcohol was not listed as a problem at the University of Illinois in 1973. It was simply forbidden.

By 1974, however, alcohol had become a definite problem. The Illinois General Assembly lowered the drinking age for beer and wine from 21 to 19, an action which was followed by a University decision permitting private consumption of alcohol in certified housing. This decision marked the first time the University had recognized the existence of alcohol.

Today, University officials realize that drinking is not a new phenomenon, but they are also aware of the need for positive action. The newly-formed Committee on Responsible Drinking is promoting an educational campaign to inform students of the consequences of drinking.

The committee is composed of a health educator, a case worker from the Champaign County Council on Alcoholism, members of the housing staff and University students.

The committee's chairperson, Stan Levy, assistant vice-chancellor for campus affairs, believes the University is experiencing a reverse in the trend of the 1960's. "There's been a decline in the use and abuse of dangerous drugs and narcotics," Levy says. "Students are returning to a more traditional form of 'tripping-out'."

Committee member Mary Ellen Shanese, a health educator at McKinley Health Center, contends that half of the problem is that people don't realize they have a problem.

"What we find is irresponsible periodic use — whether a person says 'let's go out and get smashed' once a week or once a month," she says.

Shanese admits that drinking can be fun, but says students should be aware that it is dangerous, too. "Look at the damage done to University property and the number of persons killed in automobile accidents due to drinking."

A major part of the problem, Shanese believes, is built within our system.

We teach students chemistry and mathematics but we're doing nothing to teach people how to cope with real life — that's one of the atrocities of higher education."



John Dickison

Opposite Page: Far Left: When business at Dooley's slows down, Scott Lynch, bartender and junior in advertising, has time to talk to Debbie Marshall, a freshman from Illinois State University. **Left:** Some students like Murphy's enough to spend their whole weekend there. Pete Broekschmidt, senior in graphic design, bartends at the bar nearly every weekend. **Far Above:** Tim Hurdalbrink, senior in civil engineering, Mitch Dawson, junior in agronomy and Scott Ziegler, junior in FAA, enjoy the atmosphere at Dooley's. **Above:** Jim Nagle, a teacher from Danville, finds Murphy's bar a nice place to spend a quiet afternoon.



Between the Buns

By the Hamburger Committee

Throughout all time, mankind has quested for such nebulous entities as Truth, Knowledge, Justice and the Holy Grail.

This year the Illio staff, amidst snow, ice and freezing temperatures, went on the treacherous mission of finding the burger of all burgers — Campustown's culinary delight.

But what could qualify a mere burger for this unequaled honor — what must this mere patty of cow's meat have in order to be proclaimed the Illio Burger of the Year?

As with all things that start out at your mouth and end up in your stomach, the most important thing is taste. The burger that was to claim first prize had to tempt the palate and tantalize the tongue, tickle the taste buds and thrill the throat. It had to be pleasant to the eye and easy on the pocketbook. All this could be lost if the burger was chilly or the service was slow.

And so, began our search.

Twenty-five burgers were sampled, at 25 different eating establishments. After making a thorough judgment on each entry, the committee had some serious thinking to do. The

number of contestants had to be narrowed down; only three burgers could qualify for the finals.

It was not an easy choice but finally a decision was reached — (the envelope please) — the Chili Burger from DeLuxe Lunch, the Cheddar Burger from Murphy's Bar and the Cheese 'n Mushroom Burger from White Horse Inn were still in the running.

Again the Hamburger Committee set out on its mission, knowing that this time they could not return until the job was done.

We assigned numerical values, ranging from 1 to 10. Because of the superlative quality of the final contestants, none of them scored below 8.0.

Finally, the decision came . . .

Second runner-up is the Murphy's Cheddar Burger.

First runner-up is the DeLuxe's Chili Burger.

And the winner is . . . The White Horse Cheese 'n Mushroom Burger.

Only \$1.35 for a little hamburger heaven here on earth.

The Winner

White Horse Cheese 'n' Mushroom Burger



John Dickison

2nd Place

Deluxe Chili Burger

3rd Place

Murphy
Cheddar Burger



John Dickison

John Dickison



John Dickison



Below: Gays sometimes congregate at Giovanni's, a gay bar in downtown Champaign. **Right:** Despite Anita Bryant's claims that homosexuality is against the rules of God, this participant in Gay-Lesbian week has another opinion. **Below Right:** Randy Still, Dr. Lawrence Auten of Metropolitan Community Church, Tom Long and Michael Doyle conduct a "Celebration of Human Dignity" service during Gay-Lesbian week.



John Dickison

Pride and Prejudice

By Joe Klus

Homosexual, gay, queer, faggot, lez. Familiar words that bring certain standard images to mind.

"My first images of homosexuals were of dirty, filthy, ugly, dumb men who'd grab, molest and hurt me," recalls J.P., a former Champaign resident now living in Chicago. "Then I found out that they are very intelligent, cultured, beautiful people who care about me."

"When people think of gays, they think of drag queens, makeup and earrings," J.P. adds. "Gays are fashion leaders, very conscious about being physically clean, and well-informed about world events."

Heterosexual society only sees "the flaming queens and macho women," claims Joanne Corbett, co-president of the Gay Illini. "The vast majority of gays are the ones no straights ever see."

Many straights see homosexuals as the clientele who frequent Giovanni's Place in downtown Champaign or other gay bars such as those in Chicago's New Town area. Corbett says gays should not be judged on the basis of gay bars. She says people are uncomfortable in a place "where your sexuality is constantly the the issue. Bars are a poor way of socializing. The bargoers are missing out on valuable social experiences that occur anywhere."

Michael Doyle, former Gay Illini President, says "90 per cent of the gays never set foot in a gay bar in their entire lives."

But, according to J.P., alot of the culture **is** in the bars "because that's the only place where it's socially acceptable." He says gay disco bars are crowded almost every night of the week in Chicago. People arrive their earlier, spend more money and party longer than they do in straight places. This is why many of Chicago's straight singles bars are "going gay," he explains.

This trend appears to be reversed in Champaign, however. A new straight disco is now located where the gay Baloon Saloon was last year. "There used to be a gay bar in Campustown called the Wigwam," recalls J.P. Now, the Wigwam is called the Round Robin, and it's a straight Campustown bar.

"Each Chicago bar appeals to different kinds of gays. But

"My first images of homosexuals were of dirty, filthy, ugly, dumb men who would grab, molest and hurt me."

the one gay Champaign bar throws everybody together," adds J.P.

For gays in Champaign who don't like alcohol and loud music, there are other places to meet. Adult bookstores, x-rated movie houses and "T-tooms" (toilets) such as the once popular men's washroom near the Illini Union bowling lanes are standard gay meeting places. According to J.P., area parks are also popular. "West Side Park (near downtown Champaign) is hot during the summertime."

How "hot" could a downtown park or a campus washroom be? Plenty hot, because, according to Gay Illini member Terry Cosgrove, national statistics reveal one of every 10 Americans is homosexual or has had a homosexual experience.

Cosgrove, also a member of the Urbana Human Relations Commission, contends that the gay lifestyle is "a separatist subculture where gay people tend to associate only with each other because that is what is comfortable for them."

A registered student organization tending to perpetuate that "subculture" is the Gay Illini. The Gay Illini attempts to offer meaningful social opportunities and alternatives to private parties and the bar scene through a gay switchboard, coffee house, speakers bureau, social gatherings, peer counseling and weekly meetings.

No matter where gays meet, they are all searching. "Everyone is looking for that someone special, a 'Mr. Goodbar'," observes J.P.

Most gays wrongly believe that there is one person who will make their lives complete, according to Corbett.

Explaining why he believes gay relationships seldom work, J.P. says "Gays are basically self-centered, self-loved. They say 'Oh, I love you,' but you never know if they really do."

"There is always a fear of rejection," admits Dave Miller, co-president of the Gay Illini. "I worry about saying the wrong thing."

Problems from within and from without make a gay life difficult and complex. "It's fun. It's bizarre. It's sad," admits J.P. "It's very lonely."

"Society enjoys telling people how to live," comments

Miller.

"Listen, honey. This world's tough," warns J.P. "Those who wish to be different from the majority aren't allowed to be." Oppression from society forces gays to "go underground," says Doyle.

According to Corbett, "Many gays put all their energy into building a straight facade so they won't lose jobs, friends, family, or sometimes their lives."

"Gays are sensitive to the inequities and discriminations of society, just as any kind of minority who doesn't have access to its social, economic and political structure," insists Cosgrove.

One example of societal deprivation is Anita Bryant's recent crusade against gay rights. "She's out to have us fired from our jobs, thrown out of our homes and thrown to jail because of our sexual activity," protests Doyle.

"She's abusing God," accuses Cosgrove, "to spread her hate and venom across the land."

"I don't think a loving God could look upon two people who love each other as an evil thing," Corbett retorts. "There's nothing in my sexual relationships that conflicts with my personal morality."

This friction between gays and society may exist, contends Corbett, because "Gays don't follow any of the models set up by heterosexual society."

But self-realization, honesty and individualism still prevail. J.P. maintains, "I'm every bit of a man. I simply find it easier to express my emotions by being gay."

The gay lifestyle does not force roles upon people. "It's not indicated that you act or perform in a certain way," Cosgrove observes. "It's hard for heterosexuals to think in any terms beyond dominant/passive roles. People are people," he adds. "Let's get all the bullshit out of the way."

Lesbians, for example, do not have to cope with the

"Then I found out that they are very intellegent, cultured, beautiful people who care about me."

straight world's indoctrinated role of feminine inferiority, Corbett says. "Non-defined roles can be a very liberating thing." She believes this re-evaluation of traditional behavior is one personal advantage that heterosexuals could gain from the gay movement.

Most gays would agree with J.P.'s conclusion that, "It all comes down to the individual." According to J.P., a person chooses to be straight or gay. "I'll always be a homosexual, but I may change my lifestyle. Part of my lifestyle right now is gay. The fact that I'm gay should not affect whether people like or dislike me," he says.

But when people do become honest with themselves concerning their lifestyles, Doyle admits that "They have to make a conscious decision to hide it, or come out and face the hassles."

"There will always be people coming out in Champaign," asserts J.P. "Mommy and Daddy aren't going to see their child go to a gay bar in Champaign, because Mommy and Daddy are in Chicago."

"Coming out," he continues, "is growing up . . . finding yourself. Sometimes that means being gay."

And all of the time, it means being honest with yourself.

Unburied Memories

By Curt Pesmen

Kent State 1970 was remembered in 1977 at the University and across the nation, amid peaceful and sometimes violent protests of construction of a gymnasium annex on the site of the May 4, 1970 student killings at the Kent, Ohio campus.

Following a stormy summer of demonstrations and arrests at Kent State over the gym issue, thousands of students vowed not to forget the senseless shooting of four students by National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest. Construction was disrupted and delayed, but by January, 1978, the beginnings of handball courts were clearly discernible.

Many University students were actively involved in the gym protests. On Sept. 2, 1977, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) planned to travel to Kent State to participate in weekend demonstrations against the planned construction. The RSB then delayed the travel plans one week, waiting for Kent State students to return to school.

After U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan issued an order Sept. 6 temporarily blocking the construction, the RSB scheduled a Sept. 8 noon rally on the Quad to muster support for the subsequent Kent State protests.

Although 1,000 demonstrators were expected at Kent State for the Sept. 11 weekend rally, 600 actually attended, including 12 persons who traveled with the RSB. Organizers of the rally solicited further support that Sunday for a larger national demonstration scheduled for Sept. 24. Then demon-

strators tore down fencings surrounding the construction site and marched to the university president's home, but did not speak to him.

"There were a lot of police, and it was peaceful," Jim Walker, graduate student in LAS and RSB member said.

"We have to fight for what we believe in," Walker said. "When we go back on the 24th, we'll have a lot more people and if the construction is going on, we're going to stop it. If they're building by that time, we're going to take it apart brick by brick."

On Sept. 22, John Dalt of the May 4th Coalition, a group dedicated to fostering memory of the Kent State killings, spoke to approximately 30 persons in Gregory Hall about the coalition's involvement in protesting the gymnasium construction. Dalt said police sent to Kent State to protect the construction site were "really putting on a show of force." According to Dalt, approximately 50 policemen were stationed in riot gear on the campus.

Dalt said the focal point of the controversy was that several possible building sites for the proposed construction existed apart from the chosen site on Blanket Hill which had by then already been eroded by bulldozers. Although Dalt urged the audience to participate in the Sept. 24 national rally, he admitted, "I have to be honest in saying that the memory will live on whether or not it (the gymnasium) goes up."

The next day, 14 people from the University and University chapter of RSB set out for Ohio. They were not alone.

On Sept. 24, more than 2,000 demonstrators assembled on the 67-year-old campus because they thought they had a chance to get the construction site moved. A band of protesters from Boston University appeared, as did students from New York and Pennsylvania. Purdue University was also represented at the rally scheduled to begin at high noon.

"There just is no chance of moving that gym," stated Kent State University President Brage Golding during his Saturday morning breakfast. Golding opted to attend the afternoon

Jill Murray





Roger Wilson



Jill Murray

Opposite Page: Protesters assemble prior to the April march through the Kent State campus streets. **Left:** Bill Flint, graduate student in LAS and member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, speaks during a Kent State demonstration in September. **Below Left:** Students gather at Kent State to protest the proposed gymnasium construction at the site where four students were killed in the 1970 Viet Nam war demonstrations.

"The people, united, will never be defeated," chanted the protestors. "Move the gym! Move the gym! Move the gym — NOW!"

Four persons were arrested at the building site immediately following the rally, and two other persons were arrested in connection with the weekend rally, according to Robert Malone, Kent State University police chief. The four protestors were charged with using a mask while committing a misdemeanor, Malone said, while one man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and another was arrested for criminal trespass.

After the protest, arrests and vandalism, construction was delayed but not moved. A stronger fence was erected around the building site, and Golding said on October 3:

"They're going ahead. They have started construction. It's out of our hands now. I talked to one important state legislator on Saturday, and he said there is no way they are going to stop it. He confirmed what I had thought earlier."

Two weeks after the national rally, the May 4th Coalition called for a national armband day to remember the Kent State shootings and to display opposition to the gymnasium construction. On Oct. 12, RSB members held a noon rally and distributed black armbands on the Quad. Approximately 1,000 armbands were distributed to University students, according to Bill Flint, graduate student and RSB spokesman.

A second national rally was called by the May 4th Coalition to be held at Kent State on Oct 23. Some 16 persons from the University travelled to Ohio, where they joined 1,000 others who had also come to protest.

Although an Oct. 22 injunction obtained by Kent State administrators prohibited assemblies of any kind on campus, demonstrations and marches were held for longer than three hours. Police used riot sticks and tear gas to quell the crowd, as six arrests were made and at least four persons were injured. This time, the fence surrounding the construction site remained intact, and the protestors retreated.

Interest in the Kent State issue was further aroused in October when Alan Cohen, senior in agriculture, and Ross Koplin, graduate student in economics, formed the Independent Kent State (Move the Gym!) Support Committee. The non-partisan group solicited support from the University community and received \$50 from the Undergraduate Student Association for its efforts.

Since October, the annex to Memorial Gymnasium has lost the tag "proposed" and has slowly materialized.

The Independent Kent State (Move the Gym!) Support Committee has since lost its support and quietly disbanded, according to Cohen.

"Ross (Koplin) threw in the towel," Cohen said. "He just didn't have the time to keep it going. He didn't want to do anything unless he could do it well — so we shelved it."

Walker said he and the RSB "will be back at Kent in the spring" to continue the struggle against the inevitable construction. The Kent State University administration, meanwhile, will have also undoubtedly made plans to guard the new facility. Demonstrations and protests of the gymnasium annex have cost an estimated \$1 million so far in damages and enrollment drop at the University.

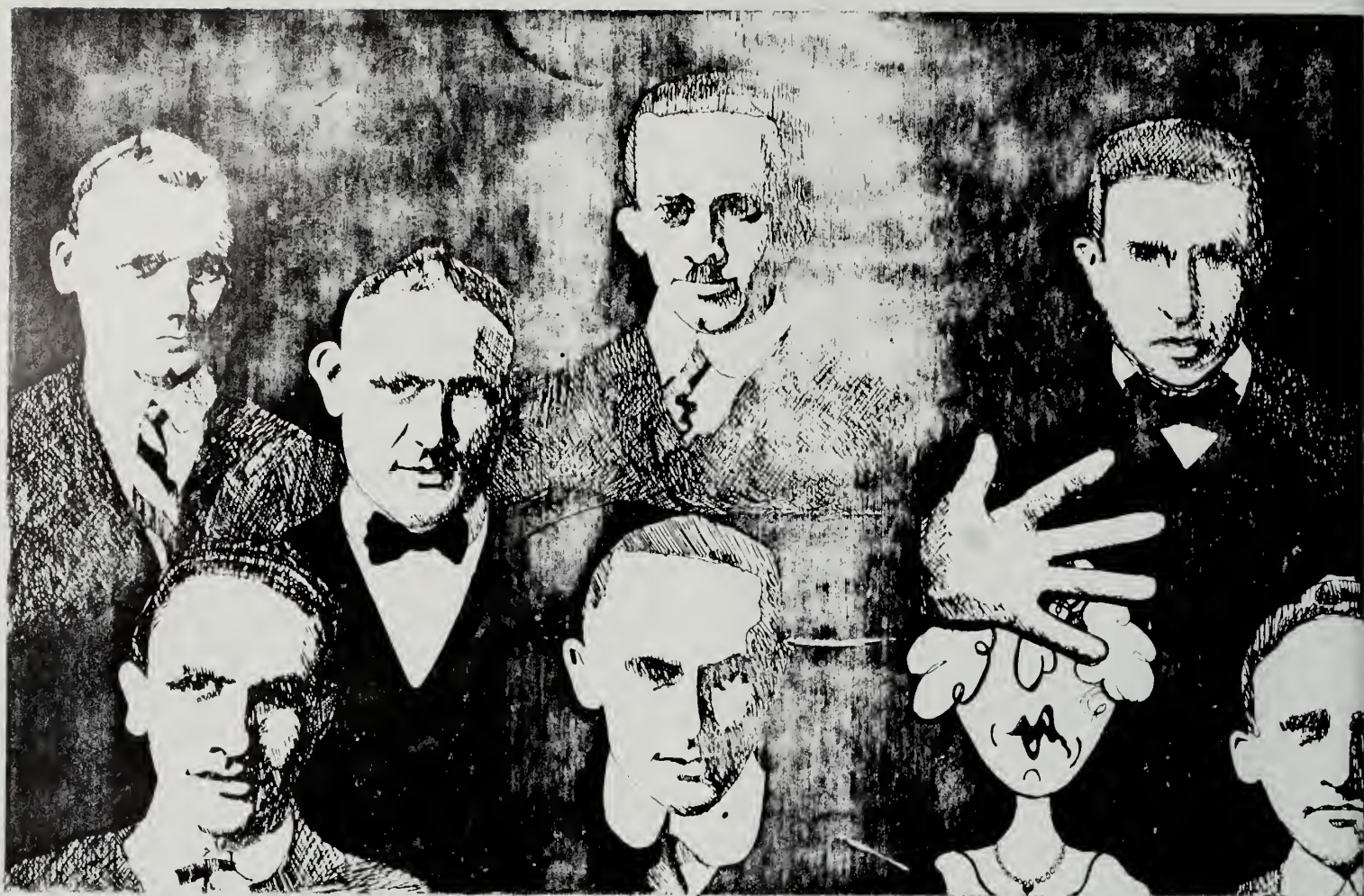
Kent State-Ball State football game instead of the rally, but said preparations had been made in terms of security.

Kent State Police Officer Stosh Henry sat in his squad car, guarding the construction site before the rally, and said, "I don't think you'll see thousands here today. They haven't been able to muster a thousand since spring quarter."

In the ensuing hours other police set up camera units atop university buildings to photograph protestors for possible future prosecution evidence.

Demonstrators trampled fencing surrounding the construction and about 900 protestors marched inside the construction area in violation of a permanent injunction. The protestors occupied the site for about 30 minutes, chanting and listening to speeches, while a few demonstrators threw rocks through construction vehicle windows.

One masked demonstrator spray-painted the words "Long Live the Spirit of Kent and Jackson State" on the side of an earthmoving machine shortly before the rally dispersed. Earlier in the demonstration, protestors painted dedications to the four students slain in 1970 on the walls outside the Music and Speech Building, the University Library, the Business Administration Building and the Art Building. As May 4th Coalition leader Carter Dodge delivered eulogies to Sandy Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder and Allison Krause, stencils were used to spray-paint the words "We will never forgive or forget" on the university buildings.



THE WAY IT WAS...



Not For Men Only

By Peggy Jensen

Illustration by Marcia Elble

Ten years ago you could walk into a classroom full of business majors and 10 of them might have been women. And if you were enrolled in an engineering course, you might find the sight of even one woman unusual.

But that's not the case any more. Traditionally male fields — from agriculture to veterinary medicine — are quickly dwindling, as women enter these fields in steadily increasing numbers.

According to Dr. Jane Loeb, director of the Office of Administrations and Records, this trend parallels the increased enrollment of women in the entire University, which reached 42 per cent this year.

"It's been a slow but steady increase," Loeb said. "Even though female enrollment has leveled off over the past two years, the trend toward an equal number of men and women should continue."

But she added that increased female populations on campus doesn't necessarily influence the number of women entering male fields.

"Women have been shifting around among curricula, and they are not choosing the things they used to," she said.

"It's not just that there's more women here, it's that more women are becoming interested in different things."

The College of Commerce and Business Administration, for instance, boasted female enrollment of 34 per cent, a drastic increase from the 1968 figure of only 10 per cent.

In the College of Communications, 45 per cent were women in 1968. Last fall, women numbered 60 per cent.

And in the College of Agriculture, women make up nearly 50 percent of the college enrollment.

"There are still a lot of women in ornamental horticulture, home ec, and the like," Warren Wessels, assistant dean of the college, said, "but a lot of them are beginning to lean toward agronomy, forestry, and agricultural engineering — things we only used to have men in."

But women aren't the only ones doing more switching. According to Debbie Lashbrook of the School of Human Resources and Family Studies, men are learning that home economics is more than just cooking and sewing.

"They're realizing that we have programs like restaurant management that are more male-oriented and we're getting more women into these areas too. But we're still fighting our high school image," Lashbrook said.

Even more significant is the rapidly growing number of women in professional schools. For instance, in 1968 the percentage of women in the College of Veterinary Medicine was only nine per cent. Last fall it rose to 32 per cent.

And female enrollment in the College of Law has increased from two per cent 10 years ago to 23 per cent this year.

Dean John Cribbet of the College of Law believes that the recent surge is because other careers are no longer as attractive to women as they used to be.

"The opportunities are better for them after they get out of

law school when they've spent four or so years in education. Women are more concerned with getting a good job than they used to be," he said.

Faculty women have also experienced a share of the benefits. Although their numbers have not increased significantly over the past decade, their salaries have.

As a result of a study done in 1976 by Loeb and Marianne Ferber, associate professor of economics, which revealed the salary inequities between University men and women, over 70 faculty women received pay hikes.

"Of course this doesn't solve the problem completely," Michele Thompson, director of the Office of Academic Affirmative Action said, "but we're hoping that it will help bring salary differences closer together."

The multitude of women's groups both on and off campus further enhances the integration of women into the University community.

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE), for instance, has been an active organization on campus since the late 1950's, when its primary goal was to provide communication among the few women there were in engineering.

According to Judith Liebman, faculty sponsor of the group, that's all changed now. The major function of the group has turned toward encouraging women to consider engineering as a possible career.

"We talk with high school girls in order to tell them what engineering is. We want to expose them to something most of them know little about," she said.

Pam Sass, president of Women in Medicine, got the idea to form that group about two years ago when she noticed a negative attitude toward her because she was a woman in pre-med.

"A lot of people don't think women will make it in medicine — that they'll quit school to get married and raise children.

"The club is nice because women pre-med majors encounter a lot of the same problems and only other women would understand them" Sass said.

In addition to the clubs for women, there are organizations such as Women's Resource Service (WRS) and Women's Information and Resource Exchange (WIRE), which provides access to information women may want.

Women's Resource Service maintains a library and resource file that contains information about issues of concern to women, in addition to promoting various programs and services for women throughout the community.

Other organizations dealing with women's issues include Women's Student Union, Women Against Rape, Women's Wheels and Women's Forum.

There are nearly 50 of these groups on campus and many more throughout the community. The number is rapidly growing with the increasing interest and support of women in the campus community.

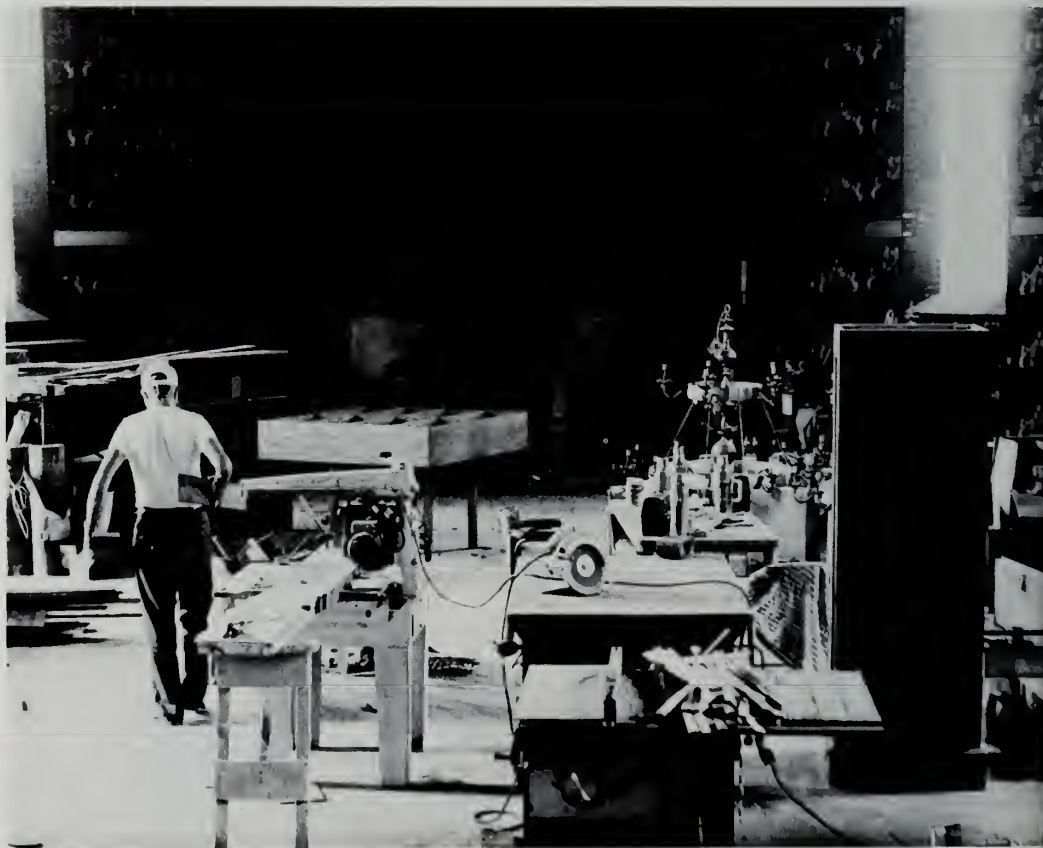
Dave Cahnmann



Roger Wilson



Far Above: When the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel was purchased, some ceilings were lined with wooden beams. Nell duplicated the beams in Jumer's mill to continue the effect. **Above:** Summer preparations for Jumer's included hanging chandeliers that were designed and made in Jumer's own mill. **Right:** Construction workers rushed through the summer to transform the old Urbana-Lincoln Hotel into the style unique to Jumer Lodges.



Roger Wilson

Little Germany

By Clemi Mannarelli

Ever want to dine in an 18th century castle? If you don't have access to a time machine you could make a reservation at Jumer's Castle Lodge in Urbana's Lincoln Square Mall, formerly the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.

The decor of the castle reflects the German Baroque period. Buttresses, wooden beams, imported German antiques, paintings from the early 18th century, family artifacts and embroidered wall coverings made in Jumer's own mill are displayed in the first level dining areas and in the main lobby of the hotel-restaurant.

The grandparents of Jumer's owners hail from Germany where they ran a combination innkeeping-restaurant business. James Jumer was the first to carry on the tradition in America. His lodges, located in Peoria, Bettendorf, Iowa, northern Minnesota and here in Urbana, reflect the motif of his grandparents' establishment in Germany.

Jumer decided to open a lodge in the Champaign-Urbana area, "Largely as a result of the hotel itself," Robert Nell, interior designer and vice president of the Jumer Corp. said. "We knew of the hotel . . . it was a landmark and we like its styling."

The castle has three dining areas on the main floor, each offering a different "dining experience," Nell said.

The Great Hall, with wine and maroon tones, is the more formal dining area, and the lounge, where duos and trios play quiet dinner music of the popular ballad type, offers an informal setting.

The Schwarzerbar, the revamped Urbana-Lincoln Hotel pub, also has nightly entertainment, except on Sunday. Cus-

tomers are greeted by a Schwarzerbar, German for black bear, at the entrance of the pub. Nell said the Peoria schwarzerbar has a 7½ foot bear.

Jumer's is also constructing a Terrassen Garten, a combination delicatessen-beer garden, to the right of the Race Street entrance to the mall. German beer, wine, frozen yogurt and Hagen-daaz, a "natural" ice cream in flavors such as coffee, rum raisin and boysenberry sherbet, will be served, Nell said. The Garten will remain open until midnight.

It will be carpeted in astro turf, and to further create an out-of doors environment, hedges, trees, fountains and umbrella tables will be set up.

A veranda will be set aside for breakfast where you can sip cappuccino and satisfy your sweet tooth with Jumer's freshly baked pastries, while viewing the Garten's frescos in a high-backed wicker fan chair.

Nell hired a German artist from Germany to paint the frescos, which are a pictorial history of the Jumer's family. The frescos depict, among other things, the Jumer's brewery in northern Minnesota, which still stands today but is no longer owned by the family. The most recent Jumerhoff (Jumer House), an executive lodge in northern Minnesota, is also a part of the fresco painting.

In addition to the dining areas, a gift and antique shop is also attached to the lodge and is accessible to mall shoppers.

Nell said Jumer hopes to eventually build 75-80 rooms in addition to the existing 62 and hopes to extend the hotel to include a recreation area and swimming pool.



Dave Cahnmann



Dave Cahnmann

Left: The main dining room, with its wine and maroon tones, offers diners a formal, regal setting. **Above:** Jumer's owners annually import German antiques to give the restaurant and hotel an air of authenticity. This antique hutch is located in Jumer's main lobby.

Frozen Animation

Dave Chen



John Dickison



We all know what winter brings: long underwear and runny noses, snow ball fights on the Quad and hot chocolate.

School closings for everyone but University students. Sliding to class, or just skipping them. Fireplaces, flannel pajamas and extra blankets for the cold. Winter may be a grim time but it also brings out the playfulness in us, and so we have . . . Snow Sculptures.



Liz Canty



Kevin Harvey



Jill Murray



John Dickison



Barry Moline

Best Years of Our Lives?

By Bob DalSanto

When I glanced up and saw thousands of figures around me all draped in black and then felt the temperature in the room getting warmer and warmer, I thought I must have died and gone to that other place. But then I realized it was only graduation at the University of Illinois.

Having regained my senses, I realized the Chancellor was making a speech to the thousands of people in the Assembly Hall. I looked around and saw graduate after graduate trying to look dignified as drops of perspiration dripped from their faces onto their rented gowns.

Trying to take my mind off the heat, I began to think back upon my four-year stint at the University of Illinois. I remembered all of those special places where I had spent so much of my time. The undergraduate library tunnel at nine at night. Baskin-Robbins. Garcia's. Midnight movies. Baskin-Robbins. The local drinking emporiums. Baskin-Robbins.

But I didn't only remember the good things. I recalled the other times, too. Like the time I was walking back to Florida Avenue Residence Halls in the rain when the wind destroyed my umbrella. Or the time I developed pneumonia the week before finals. Or when I lost my Journalism 360 final project. And, of course, the all-nighters.

The all-nighters could be a story in themselves. Besides the pounds and pounds of coffee I drank to stay awake, there were only two things that kept me going through those long, lonely nights. Fear and Pain. I knew that I had to get the assignment in the next day because it was already a week late. And the pain from the coffee did its part, too.

I looked around the Assembly Hall again — this time at the parents. Just by looking at their faces I could tell what their sons and daughter had majored in.

The parents of the engineers, accountants and biology majors were all smiling. The parents of the history, English, education and physical education students all had a somber look on their faces. But it was the parents of the communications majors that seemed on the verge of tears as they asked themselves where they had gone wrong.

I glanced up again and saw the Chancellor was still speaking. Looking around, I saw many of my friends seemed to be deep in their own thoughts. We all realized that a part of our lives that had meant so much to us was about to end.

The future looked good for some of my friends. They had already found jobs. A few others were going on to school. But many had no job offers at all. I had temporarily avoided the



Barry Moline



Barry Moline

unemployment line by accepting a job with the Illinois State Fair for the summer.

Thinking back on those last couple of days before graduation, it seemed they had been filled with an endless stream of goodbyes. As I wished my friends luck and talked with them, it seemed almost every sentence began with the word remember.

Suddenly the speeches were over, the honorary degrees presented, the Ph.D's bestowed and, one by one, we had all stood according to college and received our degrees.

As the 1977 Illinois graduates eased their way from the Assembly Hall, no one seemed in a particular hurry to escape. Students steered themselves through the throng of people in order to find one special friend.

I began to walk with my family toward our car. And suddenly I remembered one incident that had happened more than a year before. I was studying with a friend about 4 a.m. and sipping lukewarm black coffee. I had looked up with my bloodshot, half-closed eyes and said, "And these are supposed to be the best years of our lives."

Maybe we shouldn't have laughed.

Barry Moline



Far left: Not being able to see their graduate didn't deter family and friends from attending the ceremony. The capacity-filled Assembly Hall was visible proof. **Left:** Overcoming obstacles — attitudes as well as physical handicaps — can make that diploma even more of a prized possession. Perhaps these graduates were thinking the same thing. **Below:** Students study, take exams and pray for good grades so they can graduate. After all that preparation, the ceremony may seem anticlimactic. **Far Below:** Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. For a few fortunate students this may be the case. But for many others, graduation only forces them to join the masses of the unemployed.

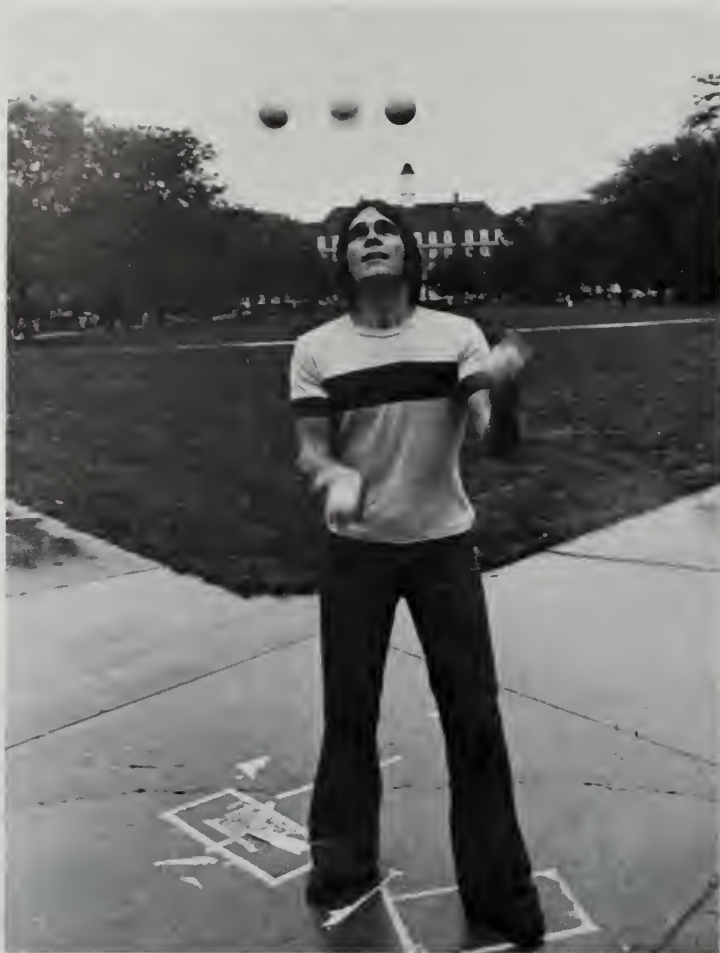
GOT

It started with a few scattered notices scribbled on classroom blackboards and ended on October 6 and 7 with over 100 University students and community members braving the elements and camera-shyness for that once-in-a-lifetime chance to take their own pictures for the Illio.



CHA





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GOTCHA

ENTER

TAINNIVMENT

Summer Stock

By Peggy Jensen
and Marlene Holzer

Summer Rep '77, a series of plays including "A Man For All Seasons," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "Born Yesterday," gave University students and faculty an opportunity to gain additional acting and production experience. This year's casts were unique, since no professionals were hired to perform, as has been the case in previous years.

Rehearsals for the plays were held three times a day and began about three weeks before opening night. Performances were on alternating evenings from June 21 to July 23.

"A Man For All Seasons," the most successful of the dramas, starred David Knight, the only faculty member in the summer casts. The story involves Sir Thomas More's challenge to King Henry VIII's impending divorce.

Diana Wallen played the leading role in "Bell, Book and Candle," a story dealing with love's relationship with the occult, and Jennifer Karr starred in "Born Yesterday," a story concerning politics in Washington.



Above: Gillian and Queenie Holroyd (Diana Wallen and Joan Lehrman) demonstrate to Gillian's brother Nicky (Lee Lobenhofer) how they can use their powers to summon someone nearby. **Above Right:** David Knight, as Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons," is dismayed when his daughter (Jennifer Karr) and William Roper (Paul Abrahamson) ask for his permission to be married. **Right:** Billie Dawn (Jennifer Karr) arrives with her hat box and coat at the hotel in Washington, D.C. "Born Yesterday" cast members from left to right are Paul Abrahamson, Diana Wallen, Pat Ryan, Tod Wheeler, Jennifer Karr, James D. Whitfield, Lee Lobenhofer and Ken Benda.



Photos Courtesy of
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts



Left: In "Bell, Book and Candle," Gillian and Queenie Holroyd are two witches who use their supernatural powers to solve their problems. Queenie has trouble keeping her witchcraft a secret, so Gillian forces her to swear on "The Manual" that she will no longer practice witchcraft in the house. **Below:** Gillian Holroyd casts a spell on Shepherd Henderson (Tod Wheeler), and she seems quite pleased with the results.



A Change of Tune

By Mary Carol Novak

Where can students and area residents go to listen to top bluegrass, rock and jazz performers? Until the September opening of Panama Red's, 35 E. Green St., Champaign, there really weren't too many places.

Besides entertainment, Panama Red's offers a western atmosphere, complete with a bar and Mexican food. Customers can dance, eat, drink or just relax and listen to the performers.

Full schedules of various musical acts have filled the bill since the club's opening. The kickoff entertainment was the Bluegrass Festival featuring such groups as Byron Beline and Sundance and Country Gazette.

Popular bands that have graced the stage since the opening include Buckacre, Havana Ducks, Dixie Diesels, Jim Schwall and Appaloosa.

Many bands are eager for a booking at the new club. Roy Davis, lead banjo player for Appaloosa, says Panama Red's is "the best club in downstate Illinois."

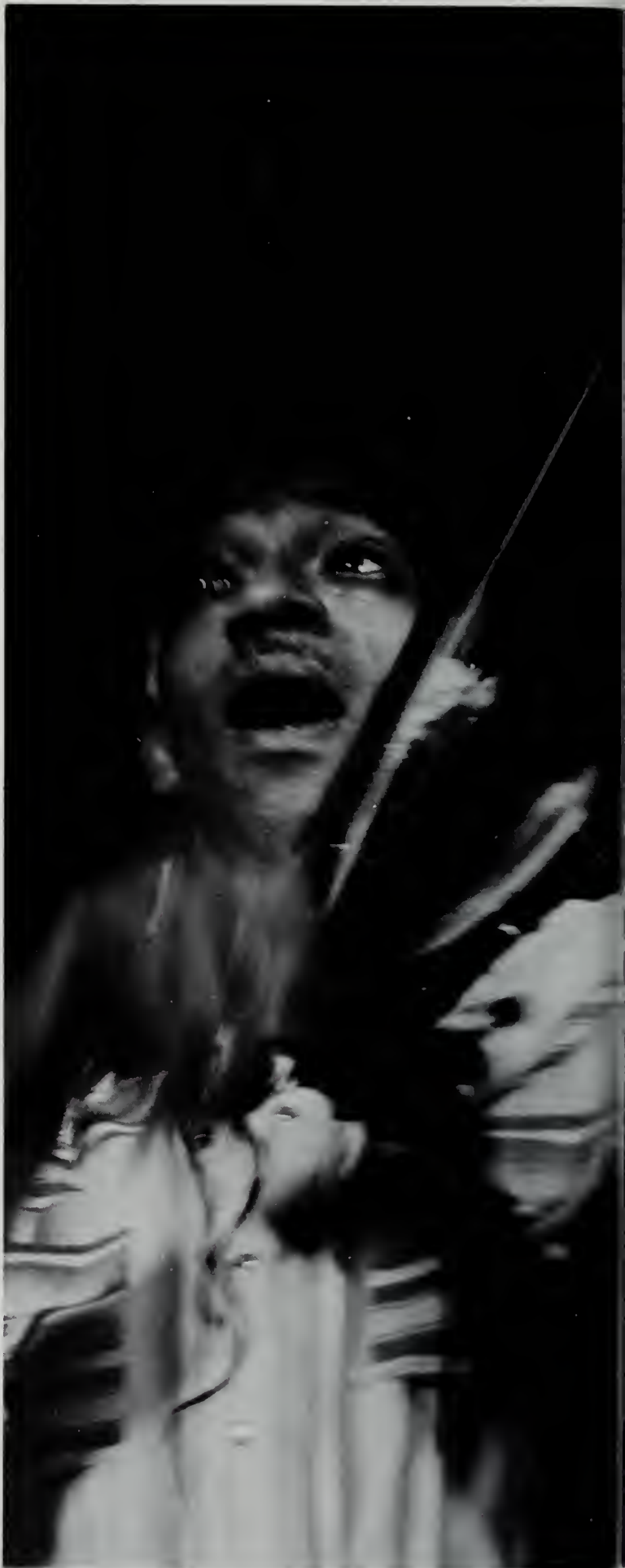
Along with fellow owners Jack Walkins, Ed Novak and Leo Furla, Bob Miller says the club is projecting a favorable impression on its first set of customers — a mixture of University students and area residents.

Panama Red's physical layout is a long, narrow building with a sunken dance floor and a 16-channel sound system. This arrangement allows equal viewing for all 300 seats so, as Miller says, talkers can enjoy subdued sound at the back of the room and customers more interested in the music can move up front to an area of heavier volume.

Initially, the owners of Panama Red's had planned to feature jazz artists several times a month. Bluegrass and rock prevail at the club, though, since big-name jazz artist were not as easy to obtain as anticipated. The owners still plan to bring in jazz artists, such as Mose Allison, as they are available.

Looking ahead, Miller promises plenty of musical engagements at Panama Red's, and planned improvements include a bigger sound system and speaker cabinets.

Overall, Miller and the other owners seem satisfied with the customer response they have received. Miller says, "Most people seem happy with Panama Red's and we intend to make them happier as time goes on." It seems that Panama Red's is here to stay.



Roger Wilson



Chad Haight

Far Left: Papa John Creach, a well-known jazz musician, was one of Panama Red's top billings in the fall. **Left:** One of Panama Red's featured country-western performers was John Hartford. **Below:** Appaloosa, a band familiar to most University students, brought its blue-grass sound to Panama Red's. **Far Below:** The borders of Campustown were extended when Panama Red's was built west of First and Green streets.



Scott Homann



Liz Canty

Backyard Talent

By Ken Paulson



Like most college towns, Champaign-Urbana has its share of fledgling rock bands hoping to break into Billboard's "Hot 100." Unlike most however, this community boasts select alumni who lend credence to the belief that electric guitars and cornfields do indeed mix.

Some of Champaign-Urbana's better-known music veterans have garnered an appeal which had previously been essentially regional. REO Speedwagon and Head East are two examples of such bands who have created a local following by playing a musical style which has been deemed "corn belt boogie" by many rock critics. The style features hard rock, utilizing almost exclusively the sonorities of electric guitars, multiple vocals and a clean production sound in a uniquely regional blend of Midwest rock 'n' roll.

REO Speedwagon is probably the best known of the former area "bar bands" to crack the AM hierarchy of top 40 radio. Their second album *REO TWO* remains a favorite on FM stations across the country. Sadly, REO's return to its original home town have been few and far between in recent years. It was scheduled to perform as opening act with Aerosmith last December but contractual difficulties resulted in cancellation of the concert, leaving local fans only the option of waiting for the release of REO's live album, *You Get What You Play For*. The single from that album, "Riding the Storm Out," hovered near the nether regions of Billboard's single's chart, but was never to break through. That big hit



single still seems to elude REO.

Hit singles have not been so rare for Head East. This group was a regular at the Red Lion Lounge in Champaign and developed a considerable following. The group's break into vinyl success came when it pressed its own album on the Pyramid label. The locally produced LP was entitled *Flat as a Pancake*, inspired by the environs in which the band first achieved popularity. The cover was a drawing of the University's Assembly Hall surrounded by burgeoning fields.

The first 2,000 copies pressed sold out in a matter of weeks. Central Illinois responded well, as did the St. Louis area. Several tracks off the album became moderate hit singles, including "Never Been Any Reason" and "Love Me Tonight."

Follow-up albums have not been as commercially successful, but A&M records, the company that brought the first Pyramid set to national distribution, continues to back up the band with a potent publicity machine.

An area band known to C-U audiences for its appearances at local bars and University street dances returned to campus last fall with a more prominent engagement: back-up band for The Spinners.

Coal Kitchen, a six-piece band which originated in Carbondale, Ill. in 1969, has performed in the C-U area since 1970. The group cut its first album, *Thirsty Or Not Choose Your Flavor*, last summer, and also released its first single, "Falling in Love."

Although Coal Kitchen has often been typed as a soul band, bass guitarist Andre Mossotti disagrees. "We're not a soul band. You see we have two blacks and four whites in our band and that mixes people up. We don't sound like the Ohio Players do we? But we can play soul and funk, and we do play it. We're searching for a wider, broader audience. Sure we play funk, but we also play rock, pop, whatever you want to call it."

Scott Homann

Kevin Harvey



Opposite Page — Far Left: Coal Kitchen gets in some practice before their Assembly Hall debut. **Left:** The now defunct The Ship performs at the now defunct Caputo's. **This Page — Left:** Head East lead singer involves the crowd with his song. **Below:** Caught up in the frenzy of their music, Head East members give an earth-shaking performance before a packed house at the Virginia Theatre.



Roger Wilson

needed exposure, but unfortunately made their appearances in C-U an annual affair.

Another local band, The Ship, actually showed the most promise with a concept album released on Electra records several years ago. Although *The Ship* had less than strong sales, the band developed a cult following appreciative of progressive acoustic folk music. Several years passed without another album on a national label, and the band's personnel shifted from year to year.

The most recent incarnation of the band got together in the summer of 1976 to record a long-awaited second album. *Tornado*, a local production, received extensive air play on community station WPGU-FM. Even the area acceptance of this collection didn't seem enough to keep the band together. After several years as a municipal institution, The Ship decided to dissolve early in 1977.

Local star gazers predict the success of yet another band, the All-Star Frogs. Fronted by lead guitarist Duke Tumatoe the band employs a curious blend of blues, jazz and rock.

Following the examples their predecessor in seeking to avoid the hassles inherent in a big-label deal, the Frogs also put together an album and produced it themselves. The result, *Red Pepper Hot*, attempted to establish that the Frogs' talents extended beyond their reputation as a warm-up and bar band.

Rock and roll has not been the sole product of the Champaign area music scene. Dan Fogelberg spent several years playing the local folk circuit, particularly the Red Herring Coffeehouse. His earlier work can be heard on locally produced anthologies sold by the Red Herring.

Fogelberg finally signed a contract with Epic records after being taken under the wing of Eagle and former James Gang stalwart Joe Walsh. His national popularity has skyrocketed since that time. From relatively modest beginnings and a hit single "Part of the Plan," Fogelberg finds himself in the position of having one of the top 20 albums in the country.

The *Nether Lands* album shuttled to that prestigious spot a few short weeks after release, illustrating that his once-cult following has expanded into a national admiration society.

"That's where the title of the album fits in — thirsty or not ... choose your flavor ... see. You could say we're closer to Boz Scaggs than we are to the Isley Brothers. We're not going for a black audience or a white audience. We're going for all audiences."

Residents of Champaign-Urbana were probably a little bit dismayed when they first read the ads publicizing Starcastle's debut album on Epic Records. The ads claimed the band came from "out of nowhere" an apparently unintended slap at the twin cities. Sounding disarmingly like British progressive rock artists Yes, Starcastle has produced three albums which found their way onto the national charts, their debut album *Starcastle* and follow-ups *Fountain of Light* and *Citadel*. Even though their music frequently sounds like a carbon copy of Yes, the sporadic recording projects of that band have made it possible for this "soundalike" to garner a moderate national following.

The band's greatest success have come, however, as an opening act for some of rock's biggest names. It provided

Roger Wilson

A Midwinter Night's Dream

By Mark Stevens

A touch of old England embellished the Illini Union for six days last winter as the Madrigal Dinner ushered in the Christmas season on campus for the ninth consecutive year.

Sponsored by the Illini Union and the University's School of Music, last year's Madrigal Dinner was a three-hour festival of music, dance and culinary delights depicting the 16th Century Elizabethan period.

Madrigal Dinners are based upon a medieval English tradition. English gentry would throw tremendous feasts to celebrate holidays, and the entertainers would sing a type of music called madrigals.

"Madrigals were written to be performed by small groups of singers," according to Blaine Shover, graduate student in music and director of the Madrigal Singers, a group of 20 undergraduate students. "Usually they were love songs or had frivolous texts, and were sung for the pleasure of the singers, not the audience."

Last year's dinners, called "An Elizabethan Feast and Fantasy," were held nightly in the Illini Union Ballroom Nov. 29-Dec. 4. The \$12 tickets went on sale at 8 a.m. Nov. 8 and were sold out by 10 a.m., according to Marjorie Arkwright, director of food service for the Illini Union.

The dinners began with the procession of the Madrigal Singers, adorned in costumes of the period provided by the Colorado Shakespeare Festival. After drinking a traditional toast of Wassail, a costumed waiter paraded through the 314 guests with a cooked and garnished boar's head purchased especially for the occasion.

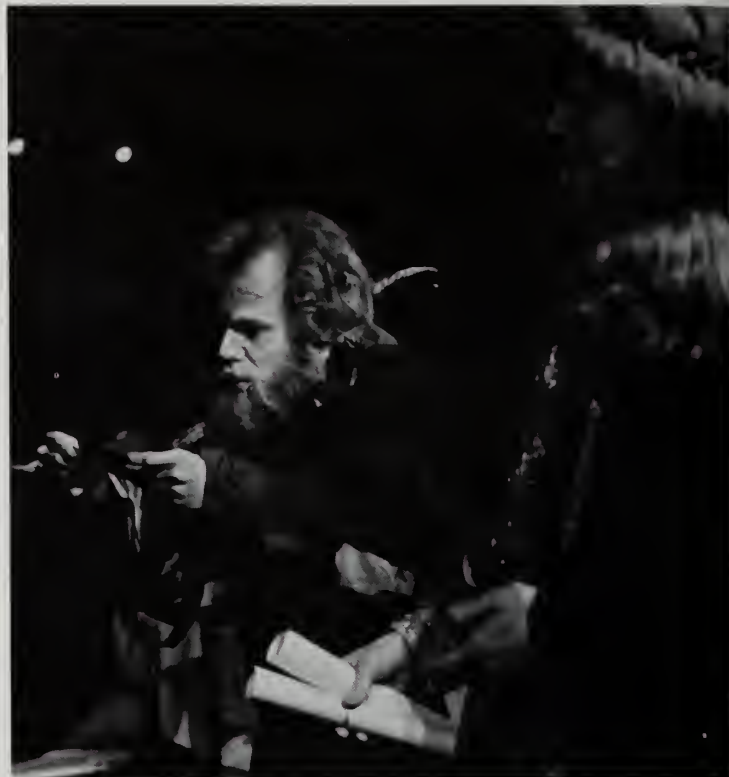
The Elizabethan feast followed, including roast rib eye of beef, horseradish mousse, whipped rutabages, vegetable almadine and flaming plum pudding.

During the feast an Honorary Lord and Lady were selected from the guests (they were actually a pre-arranged part of the program) to sit at the "high table" with the Madrigal Singers. According to Shover, this pair was an integral part of the Madrigal performance.

"The dinner was actually a combination of the 16th and 20th centuries. The singers were from the 16th and pretended they didn't know the 20th Century audience was there. The Honorary Lord and Lady were also from the 20th and asked questions about the 16th Century songs, dances and customs to the Court Jester (a magical character who could communicate to both centuries), which enabled the audience to understand the program.

"The Honorary Lord and Lady continuously requested modern Christmas songs, which the Madrigal Singers obviously couldn't know since the songs were written after the 16th Century. The Lady appealed to the Jester, who cast a spell upon the singers so they could sing "Silent Night," the only modern song performed during the evening."

The unsilent night culminated with a flurry of songs, dances, dialogue and a slow, lingering exit by the hundreds of privileged guests who for three hours had been provided a glimpse of the past, and a night to remember.





Photos by Tom Morrissey



The Sound of a New Season

By Diane Johnson



Tom Morrissey



Tom Morrissey

Chicago
October 9, 1977



Tom Morrissey



Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson

In the middle of September when students were beginning to tire of books and bars, when parties and dances became yawn-inspiring events, Star Course and the Assembly Hall began unveiling their semester surprise: a concert calendar filled with top-name performers.

The number of planned concerts was an all-campus shocker after 1976-1977's disappointing number of bookings. And the long lottery registrations lines in the Illini Union again became a familiar and satisfying sight.

The concert schedule in September included Tom Chapin and Michael Johnson at the Auditorium on September 20, Frank Zappa managed to freak out, gross out and even entertain a full Assembly Hall crowd on September 23 and the Chicago Symphony played to a full house at Krannert on September 25.

October began with an appearance by Chicago on October 9. Then avid concert-goers were busy for three days in a row: Dolly Parton performed on October 22, the Spinners entertained on October 23 and Corky Siegel sang on October 24.

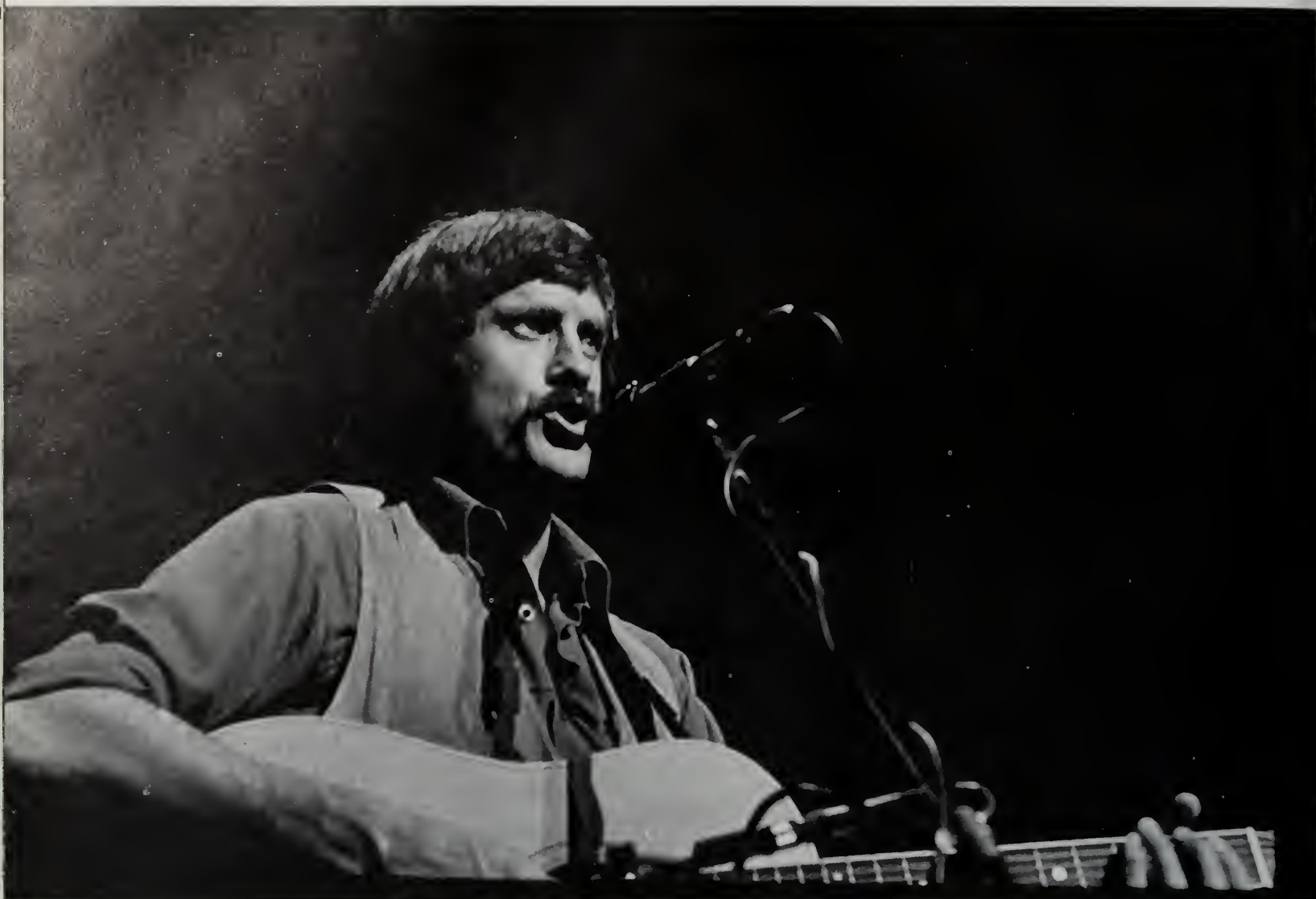
November started off with another triple showing: Todd Rundgren and Utopia played on November 3, Steve Martin jokes his way through the night of November 4 and Vikki Carr sang for a Homecoming crowd on November 5. Concert-goers had a day off to rest their ears, then Average White Band played at the Assembly Hall on November 7 and Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins followed on November 11. The Assembly Hall was crowded again on November 19 with long-time fans anxious to hear the songs of the Beach Boys.

Through the month of November, students anticipated December 9, and the chance to see Steve Goodman in concert. Then the ice, snow and freezing temperatures set in and fans had to wait a little longer — until the last day of classes, December 14 — when the Goodman concert was rescheduled.

And through the first few months of a long school year, thanks to Star Course and the Assembly Hall, students were a little happier and a little more entertained.

Beach Boys

November 19, 1977



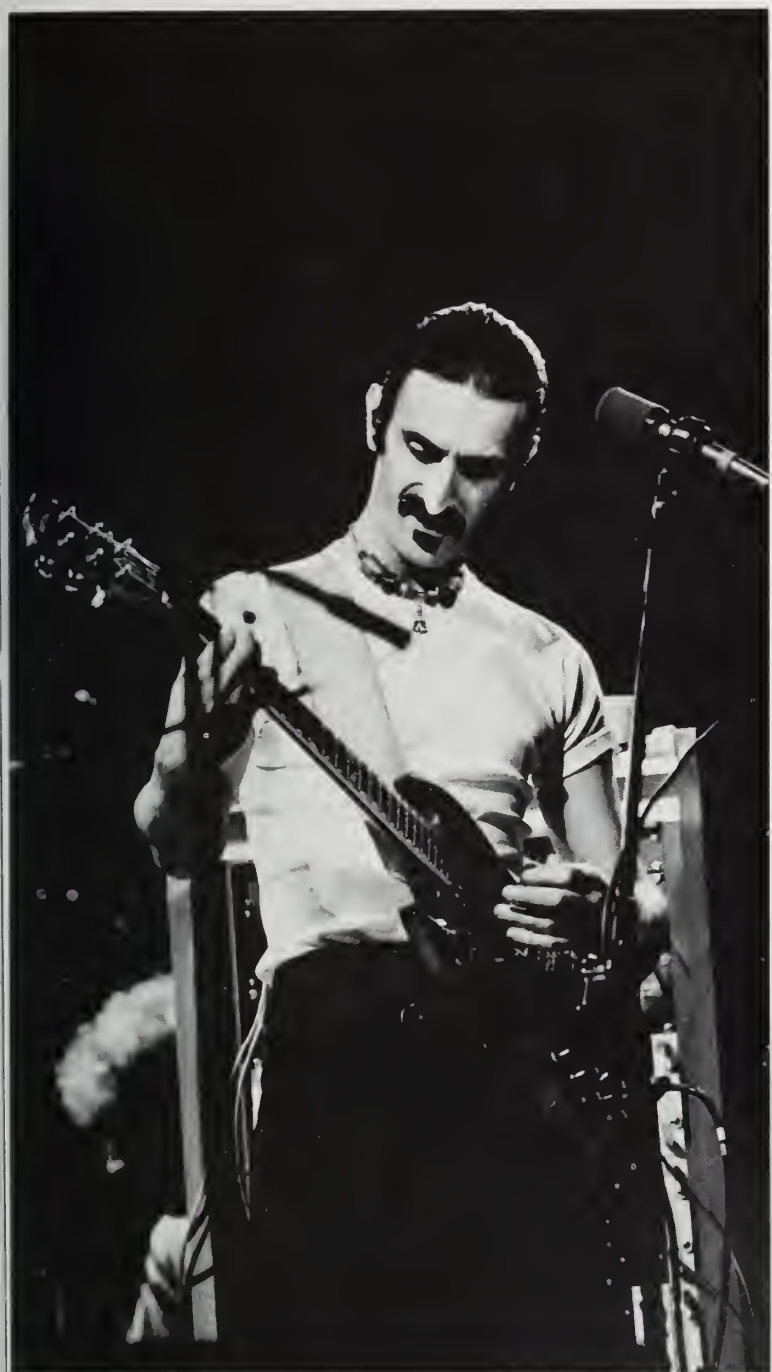
Dave Vogel

**Tom Chapin
and Michael Johnson**
September 20, 1977



Mike Kiley

A Group Medley



Frank Zappa
September 23, 1977

John Dickison



Chicago Symphony
September 25, 1977

Allen Feuerstein



Tom Hayden
October 27, 1977

Bob Roth

George Will

October 11, 1977

Spinners

October 21, 1977

Dave Boe



Arnie Weisman

Duncan Jasnicky

Dolly Parton

October 22, 1977

Corky Siegel

October 24, 1977



Chad Haight



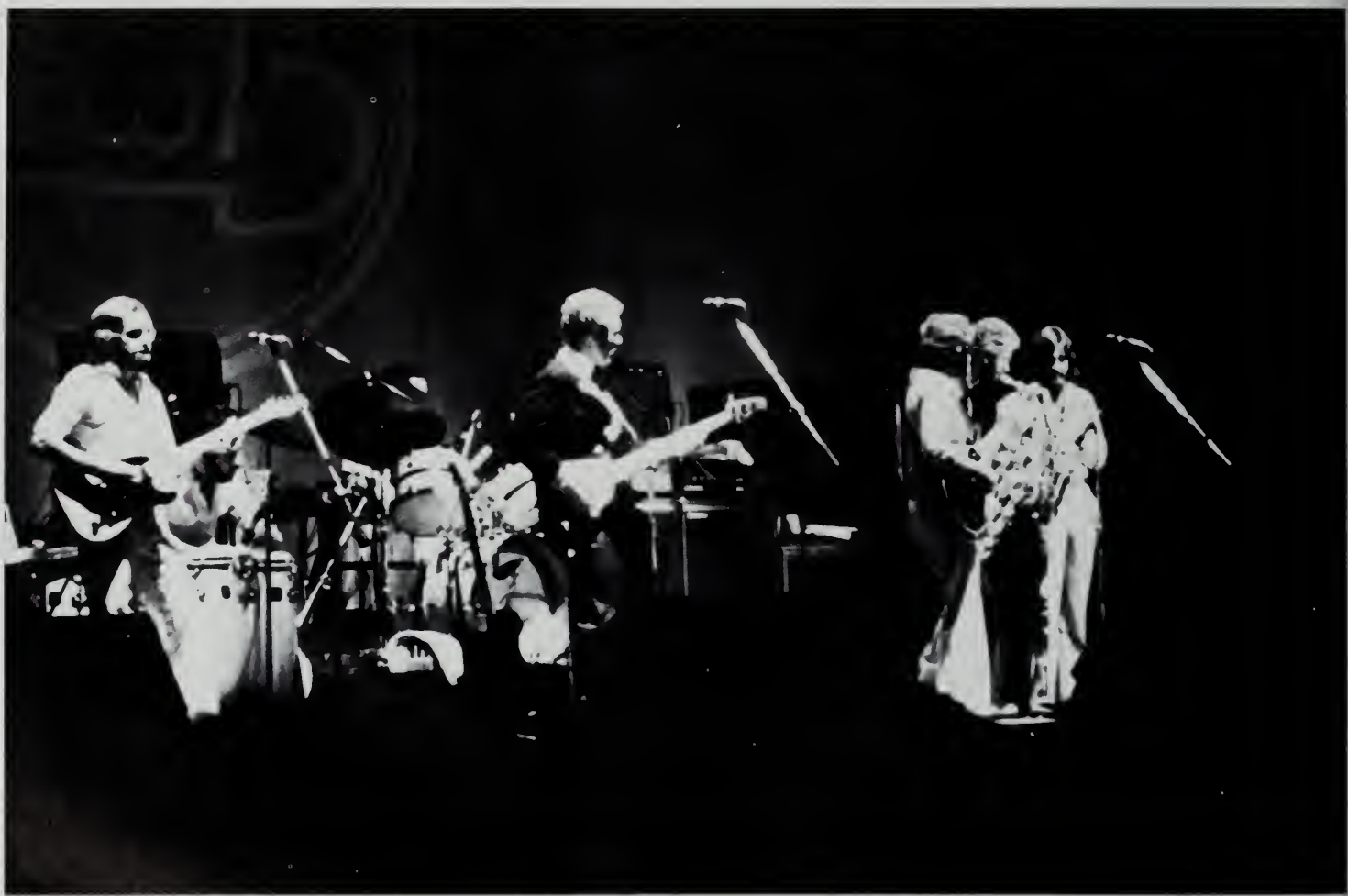
Roger Wilson

Utopia

November 3, 1977

Steve Martin
November 4, 1977

Average White Band
November 7, 1977



Chad Haight



Dave Chen

**Kenny Loggins
and Dave Mason**
November 11, 1977



Dave Chen

Steve Goodman

December 14, 1977

Bonnie Koloc

February 2, 1978



Kevin Harvey





Second City

February 10, 1978

Emerson, Lake and Palmer

February 15, 1978



The Grand Finale



Elvis Presley

When Elvis Presley appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" 22 years ago, he started a new era.

The unique sound and feeling he gave such songs as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Love Me Tender" not only epitomized the thoughts and desires of young people all over the world. He gave them their own music, their own idol and their own identity.

But last August, when Elvis died of a heart attack at 42, he was a lonely and desolate man. He had become overweight and was reportedly dependent on amphetamines and barbiturates to keep him going. His wife, Priscilla, had left him in 1972, taking their daughter, Lisa Marie, with her.

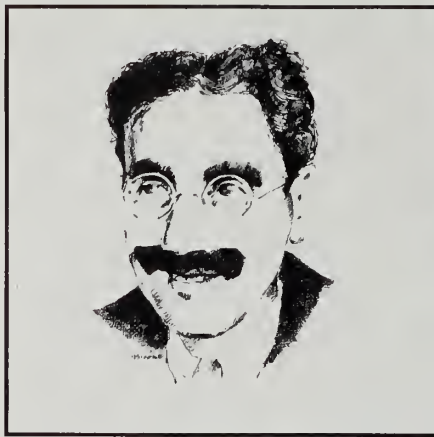
When he wasn't performing, he secluded himself from the public and spent much of his time in his room watching television. He was growing increasingly paranoid, had begun wearing a bulletproof vest during performances and collecting guns for protection.

For Elvis' followers, however, none of this mattered.

Fans from all over the world flocked to buy Elvis records. During the days following his death, thousands of flowers were sent, and, even in the intolerable heat, thousands of weeping fans kept vigil outside Graceland, his Memphis mansion.

On Elvis' birthday in January, people from all over the country came to visit his grave. To them, Elvis was still the teenage truck driver from Mississippi who just liked to sing. Elvis was still the "King of Rock-n-Roll."

— Peggy Jensen



Groucho Marx

Groucho: Have you got any stewed prunes?

Waitress: Yes.

Groucho: Well give 'em some black coffee. That'll sober 'em up.

Julius Henry "Groucho" Marx was born October 2, 1890. Anyone who has experienced his irreverent brand of humor might think he insulted his mother, the nurse and the doctor before anyone had the chance to cut the umbilical cord.

Groucho died of pneumonia at 86 on August 19, 1977.

Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx made up the core of the zany Marx Brothers team that at one time included brothers Zeppo and Gummo. Only Zeppo is still living.

A veteran of Broadway and the movies along with his crazy brothers, Groucho was also host of one of the most popular shows on television during the 1950's, "You Bet Your Life."

The Marx Brothers classics, including "Duck Soup," "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera," have always drawn large campus audiences — most likely because of their timeless humor.

Trying to pinpoint the success of his movies decades after the Marx Brothers stopped making pictures, Groucho once said, "It was the type of humor that made people laugh at themselves."

Although his own death may have been overshadowed by that of Elvis Presley, as always, Groucho had the last word. Years before his fatal illness he wrote his epitaph: "I hope they bury me near a straight man."

— Connie Conroy



Bing Crosby

He was known as "The Crooner," "Der Bingle" and "Old Dad." Whether he played the priest in "Going My Way" or the sentimental entertainer in "White Christmas," he could capture the hearts of millions of admiring fans.

But it was his death on October 17, 1977 that demanded the attention of the world and left entertainment circles a little empty and desolate.

Bing Crosby died on a Madrid golf course after suffering a heart attack — a fitting death for the actor and singer who took his golf game as seriously as his career.

Crosby made 850 recordings, the most notable being "White Christmas," which sold 40 million copies.

Although best known as a singer, Crosby was also an accomplished actor. He starred with such entertainment greats as Grace Kelly, Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra, Ingrid Bergman, and his best known partner, Bob Hope.

Hope and Crosby, along with Dorothy Lamour, made a total of seven "road" pictures, including "Road to Morocco" and "Road to Bali," which are now considered comedy classics.

He was married twice: his first wife was Dixie Lee who died of cancer in 1952. They had four sons. In 1957 he married Kathryn Grant, an actress 30 years his junior. They had three children.

Apparently unimpressed with his own accomplishments, Crosby requested only a simple epitaph . . . "He was an average guy who could carry a tune."

— Laura Roy



Lynyrd Skynyrd

A chartered plane ran out of gas and plowed into a hardwood thicket in southwest Mississippi on October 20, 1977, killing six people. Among those killed were members of one of the most popular rock groups in the nation, Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The deaths of lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and vocalist Cassie Gaines, all 28, meant the end of a group which played a major role in establishing the trend that rock music would follow in the 1970's.

Discovered in an Atlanta-area talent search in 1972, the 10 members of Lynyrd Skynyrd grew up together in Jacksonville, Fla., and played together as high school students. Leonard Skinner, Van Zant's despised high school gym teacher, was the source of the group's name.

Known for lengthy compositions revolving around electric guitar solos, the band released its first album in 1973. Its last album, *Street Survivors*, was released just prior to the plane crash.

The group called its music "Southern raunchy role," but fans would attest that Lynyrd Skynyrd's music was anything but raunchy. The band's ability to blend Southern country rock and hard rock made songs like "Sweet Home Alabama," their biggest hit, an overwhelming success. Other hits included "Saturday Night Special" and "Free Bird." The group will be missed in an era where diversity and uniqueness in rock music is difficult to find.

— Mary Lou Kandyba



Guy Lombardo

One of the greatest dance-band leaders of all time, Guy Lombardo, 75, died November 5, 1977 of a heart ailment. For 48 years Lombardo and his Royal Canadians welcomed in the New Year with Lombardo's arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne," performed at the Roosevelt Hotel Grill in New York. These performances became an American institution.

The Canadian-born Lombardo started his bandleading career in Cleveland. As his popularity grew, he moved to Chicago to play his first radio network broadcast. A Chicago critic was responsible for describing Lombardo's tunes as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." In 1929, Lombardo's band moved to New York where he began his New Year's Eve tradition.

Lombardo's smooth music stirred romantic feelings in countless Americans. He tried to put music in a key that people could sing to easily. He sold over 100 million recordings. Some of his more famous hits include "Boo Hoo," "Easter Parade," "Little White Lies," "Seems Like Old Times" and "Will Ya Hon?"

The Royal Canadians began as a family affair. Two brothers, Carmen and Lebert, both played in the band. Later, Lombardo's sister Rose Marie and a third brother, Victor, also joined.

Not everybody loved Lombardo's music. Jazz critics called him "The King of Corn." But he still became one of America's most loved band leaders.

— Marlene Holzer



Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin, the "Little Tramp" that shuffled into motion picture immortality, died peacefully on Christmas Day, 1977.

Known to millions by his baggy pants, big shoes and brushy mustache, Chaplin created the role of the cultivated commoner. By ridiculing man's modern struggles, he attained mass popularity in the early 1920's.

The son of London entertainers, Chaplin spent his youth in extreme poverty. At age eight, he began his performing career, and at 21 he toured America with a British acting troupe. In 1913, he started working for Keystone Studios, and there he nurtured the Little Tramp character.

With such silent films as "Easy Street" and "The Kid," Chaplin's hobo became a financial success. In his famous scene from "The Gold Rush," the Little Tramp savors a Thanksgiving dinner of boiled shoe with the finesse of a fine gourmet.

His other silent films include "City Light" and "Modern Times," a satire of man's helplessness against machines.

Plagued by income tax problems and paternity suits, Chaplin retired to his Switzerland estate with his fourth wife in 1952. In 1971, Hollywood awarded him an honorary Oscar, and in 1975 he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Chaplin died at 88 as one of history's richest artist.

— Judy Frankel



NEWS

Day in the Life

Crisis Manager

By Mark Stevens

As the vice-chancellor for campus affairs, Hugh Satterlee deals daily with students, administrators, community leaders and a plethora of unpredictable problems from his office on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

"Much of my job is dealing with crisis situations. I'm more of a crisis manager than a planner," Satterlee said.

Some of the issues Satterlee has been involved in this past year include a proposal to reduce the 60-hour residency requirement, a proposal for a mandatory student fee, interpretation of the residence hall alcohol policy, modification of the housing visitation program and coordination of Hallow-

een programming efforts.

"Proposals are brought to me, I weigh both sides and either support it and pass it on or veto it and send it back with suggestions," Satterlee said. "In many areas, such as the modification of the visitation program, I make the final decision."

Satterlee also supervises all offices and programs under campus affairs. His weekly staff meetings are like a "who's who" on campus, including Sammy Rebecca, director of the Housing Division, Robert Todd, director of the Illini Union, Dr. Lawrence Hursh, director of the McKinley Health Center and the directors of all other offices located in the Student Services Building.

Satterlee's daily routine includes considerable contact with students, one of his favorite duties. But there are other aspects of his position that Satterlee doesn't enjoy.

"I don't particularly like my job. There's too much saying 'no' to people and not enough saying 'yes'."

Hugh Satterlee's job is to solve problems. And as long as he remains at the University, Satterlee will never have to worry about a lack of work.

Below Left: Satterlee starts off his day discussing the proposed student resource fee and the fee referendum to be held the following week with (clockwise from Satterlee) Lee Jorwic, UGSA steering committee chairperson; Allan Lander, UGSA steering committee member and treasurer, Esther Patt and Art Newman, student fee committee members. **Below:** Satterlee took time off from his morning schedule to drop by Campus Recreation Director Tony Clements' office to congratulate him on his efforts at the Halloween Mardi Gras. Satterlee was instrumental in obtaining approval for the Mardi Gras program.



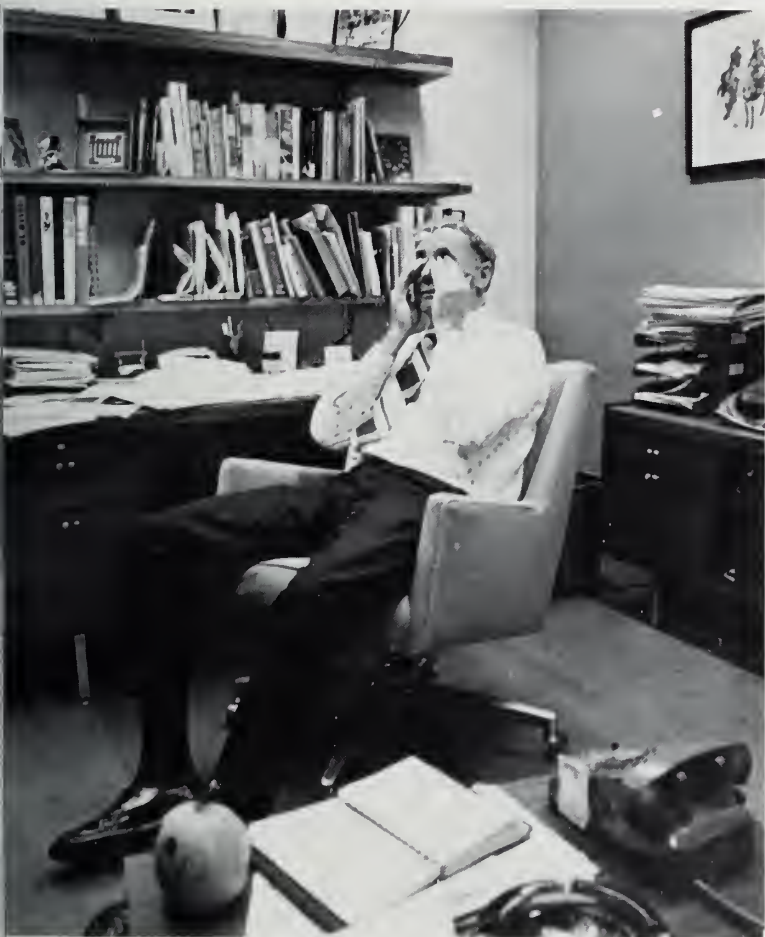
Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson

November 1, 1977

Roger Wilson

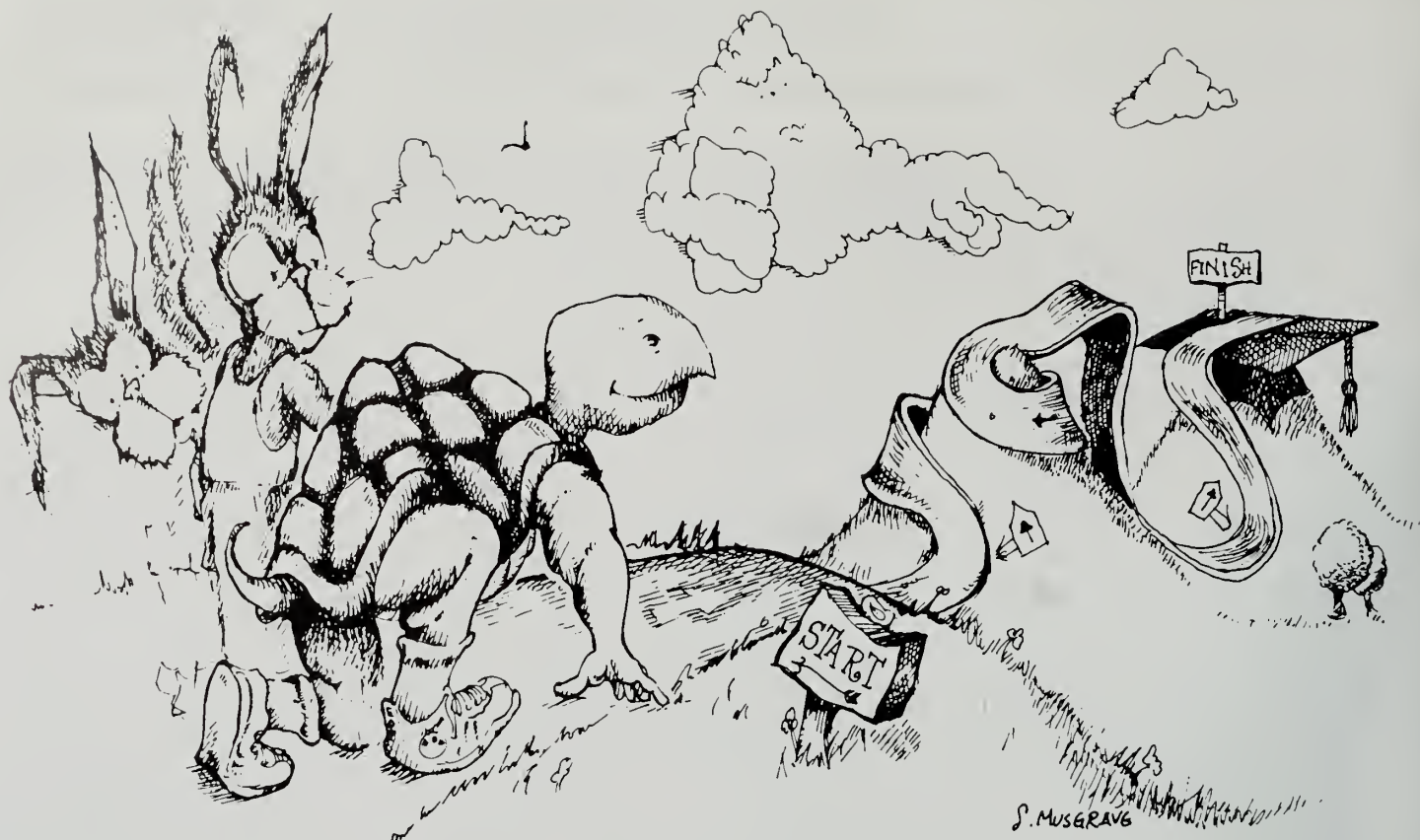


Roger Wilson



Roger Wilson

Far Above: Satterlee meets with community business people and University administrators during the University Human Relations luncheon held at the Illini Union. Satterlee often meets with University and community groups for luncheons, dinners and evening discussion sessions. **Above:** Satterlee has an afternoon meeting once a week with the campus affairs staff to discuss various items concerning the campus. This week was a rehash of the Mardi Gras. Left to right are Clarence Shelley, dean of Student Services; Larry Matejka, director of Student Financial Aids and David Bechtel, director of Career Development and Placement. **Left:** Satterlee rubs his eyes as another long day winds to an end. Satterlee works an 8 ½ hour day, usually followed by evening meetings and appearances.



Un-Special Admissions

By Jeff Drumtra

Illustration by Steve Musgrave

During a year of intense nationwide debate over the fairness of college special admissions policies for minorities, the University of Illinois Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) resembled the soft drink that proclaimed itself the 'Un-cola.' EOP, the University's special admissions program initiated in 1968, shirked any local controversy by characterizing itself as the 'Un-special' special admittance program.

The program reserves 250 spaces annually for what administrators term "non-traditional" freshmen, students who would not normally consider college enrollment, or who otherwise would not qualify for regular University admittance based on their ACT test scores and class ranks.

"I can't claim that our EOP program isn't racially neutral, but it's not based on race," Jane Loeb, University director of admissions, said. "The guidelines for who qualifies as an EOP student are sometimes vague."

EOP administrators quickly point out that those applicants with "complex and non-traditional needs" are not necessarily black. EOP students are not required to list their race on the EOP application form, and 10-15 per cent of EOP students are Oriental American, Spanish American, American Indian and Caucasian.

Perhaps partly due to the program, which admits students on a special sliding scale of ACT scores and high school class ranks, minority enrollment increased from 1.8 per cent in 1967 to 6.4 per cent in 1976. Whereas most students with a 22 ACT score need a 51 percentile class rank for regular

admission, EOP students qualify for admission with a 22 ACT and a 35 percentile class rank, according to Loeb.

If an EOP applicant fails to meet the special objective sliding scale, the applicant can still qualify for special admission through subjective appraisal of his high school background by the appropriate college. The college considers the applicant's deviation from the scale, whether the applicant's main high school deficiency occurred in courses related to his potential major and whether the applicant's high school has produced successful college students in the past.

"This (subjective) type of special admission is the only time we admit the word 'special,'" Robert Copeland, assistant LAS dean involved with EOP admissions, said. "In a sense, it's special special admissions."

Sparked by the Bakke vs. University of California U.S. Supreme Court case challenging the constitutionality of special admissions programs, letters to local newspapers indicated that a sizeable portion of the University student body assailed special admissions as a form of discrimination against whites. Although EOP was rarely if ever directly challenged during the public polemics, EOP students and administrators remained sensitive about overemphasis on the special nature of the EOP.

EOP administrators regard EOP as special only insofar as the program offers its approximately 900 students tutoring and counseling that they believe the University should offer to all its regular admittance students. They point out that

although EOP students enter the University with lower credentials, they fulfill the same requirements for a degree.

"Most people have to realize EOP is not exotic," Michael Jeffries, assistant EOP director, said. "What we offer should be offered to all students."

"People have the wrong idea about EOP," complained Clarence Brown, FAA advisor for EOP students. "People think we go in and pull out black students from the city schools to fill our quota. They think EOP is only for dummies."

One common argument in the Bakke case against special admissions held that such programs would stigmatize all minority individuals, whether they benefited from the special programs or not. An EOP status report, issued in 1975 by EOP Director Ernest Morris, found that indeed the program may have the unintended effect of labeling all University black students as EOP students, even though nearly half of the campus blacks are non-EOP.

"I am not sure that it's good that most instructors, for that matter most people, assume that every black student is an EOP student," one anonymous University faculty-administrator lamented in the EOP status report. "But that most certainly has been a result of the program. I encounter this in committees where people talk about doing this or that for EOP students . . . If you talk to them for awhile, you find out that they are really talking about black students."

The status report cited another anonymous administrator involved with EOP students who perceived a racial separatist attitude among students due to certain academic aids offered to EOP students. One white female junior, after 2 1/2 years of contact with EOP students on her residence hall floor, reacted vehemently to mention of EOP.

"I've known nine or 10 EOP students who are taking this place for all it's worth," she said. "They don't give a shit about this place. They're here just getting by, they don't study, they don't have any intention of studying. I'm not saying these few people are representative of EOP students, but their attitude is prevalent."

Her agitation may or may not be prevalent among other non-EOP students. Morris characterized the remark as an uninformed misconception perhaps due to cultural differences, and EOP students often insist that their inferior high school background causes them to study harder in college than regular admittance students.

"The only difference I've noticed between myself and non-EOP students is that I have to study twice as much as the average suburban student. I really feel that," admitted Carmen Garriga, a senior in social work who entered as a freshman with a 14 ACT test score and maintained a 4.3 grade point to graduation.

Linda Edmonds, an EOP senior in journalism, entered with an 18 ACT score and tallied a 3.7 grade point in four college years. "To be honest, it might be harder for black students here and they have to work harder," Edmonds said. "From my own experience I work lots harder."

"If I do have a more difficult time than other students," Marc Green, EOP senior in advertising said, "it's because of not enough high school background. They (EOP administrators) told us from the start that you come down to college to buckle down and work, and that's the attitude I came here with. I came to get a degree and I think that's how other students I know feel."

Morris' EOP appraisal study uncovered a lack of student

success in math due to inferior high school training but faculty and administrators betrayed general amazement that EOP students with dismally low ACT scores often performed so well academically in college. The average ACT score among EOP students is 17, compared to 25.5 among all University students, according to figures from Morris and the University admissions office.

Compiled nearly two years before the Bakke uproar, the comprehensive EOP status report attempted to evaluate the program through quantitative and subjective means. A comparison of EOP statistics with figures from the University general admissions office shows that 22 per cent of all EOP students since 1968 have graduated and 21 per cent are still enrolled as potential graduates. This compares to the overall student body graduation rate of about 62 per cent.

For EOP director Morris, the crucial statistic is EOP's "theoretical retention" rate of 68.5 per cent — those students who proved they could handle University work because they received degrees, dropped school while in good academic standing, or are still enrolled. The overall University "theoretical retention" rate is about 82 per cent.

"I can't claim our EOP program isn't racially neutral, but it's not based on race," Jane Loeb, University director of admissions said.

Stated another way, the flunk out rate is 31 per cent among EOP students and 18 per cent among all University students.

In his interpretation of the figures, Morris said in his 1975 status report: "Despite being less well prepared academically than their regularly admitted counterparts, EOP students are faring relatively well." His analysis concluded that EOP "has been neither completely effective nor completely ineffective, which is consistent with the expected performances of any endeavor that seeks to serve persons who present diverse, complex and non-traditional needs."

Administrators foresee no major changes in the program operation, except for a possible stricter definition of who qualifies for the program based on a financial need test, Loeb said. Even with EOP's current occasional reliance on subjective admissions criteria, administrators appear satisfied.

Approximately 60 per cent of EOP students major in social science courses, according to Morris, but an increasing number are gravitating to natural sciences, perhaps to eventually enter the field of pre-health care.

Although one side of the Bakke debate emphasized that society benefits when special admittance students return to their minority communities with new skills, Morris and several EOP students denounce any attempt to oblige EOP graduates to return to their neighborhoods.

"I think EOP students should have the option of working where they decide, but I hope their philosophy is such that they desire to serve their communities," Morris said. "But I believe that wherever an EOP person is functioning, he is making a contribution. They have certain sensitivities based on background and experience that others often lack. Our purpose is to build up a pool of talent with insight about what it's like to be disadvantaged."

Funding Freeze

By Donna Gotteiner

For the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA), a year filled with disappointments and setbacks began the first day of New Student Week.

Refrigerator rentals, which provide the only source of income for the group, were minimal due to the entrance of Ice Boxer and other competitors which undercut the market.

Profits were cut by approximately \$22,000, according to Al Lander, UGSA treasurer and steering committee member. As a result, UGSA cut back on several services in order to maintain the Student Legal Service and Champaign-Urbana Tenant Union which rely on donations from UGSA to maintain their services.

Although UGSA still managed to donate \$6,000 to Legal Service and \$2,000 to the Tenant Union, the Legal Service reduced its operations and employed one attorney instead of two. Legal Service still received voluntary contributions from students at registration, but its future is questionable without an alternative source of funding.

Because UGSA's income was reduced by almost three-fourths, according to Lander, other services previously provided by UGSA were stopped. Alternative learning classes (Common Ground), a voter registration drive and the Free Politicon Film Series were not offered to students by UGSA. UGSA was also unable to donate money to organizations, a major function in the past.

But UGSA suffered more than financially from the competition. Because they did not reduce their prices to meet the competition and urged students to pay more because of UGSA services, UGSA came under attacks by Ice Boxer. Lander also said the group's morale suffered from the loss.

"It was not economically feasible for us to cut our prices," Lander said. He added that since UGSA could not lower their prices below Ice Boxer, they would make more money by relying on students who would rent the refrigerators at the higher price.

Although UGSA suffered from its small number of rentals, it avoided losses from unrented refrigerators by selling 919 of them under a new bargain from the University Programming Corporation, UGSA's refrigerator supplier.

Lander admitted that selling the refrigerators might hurt UGSA in the future, but said they are negotiating a new contract with their supplier for next year to lease fewer refrigerators.

Still, the entrance of competitors made UGSA realize the profits as in years past would not reoccur in the near future.

"We are trying to develop alternative fundraising activities for next year," Lee Jorwic, UGSA chairperson, said.

But UGSA's main hope for future income also suffered defeat this year.

By a 53-47 per cent margin, students rejected a mandatory resource fee for student organizations. UGSA has been negotiating the fee for the past seven years.

Under the proposal, each student would choose up to three organizations to receive his or her funds. Any student

group paying \$25 and submitting an itemized budget could be listed on the ballot.

Jorwic said the fee was defeated because students were "confused" about the proposal. "We didn't explain the proposal well enough," he said.

Immediate reaction to the fee was that Legal Service would be forced to close, but hopes by UGSA that a mandatory refundable fee which would be proposed in another referendum later in the spring semester would avert that closing.

Jorwic and other UGSA members did not take the defeat of the mandatory resource fee proposal to mean that students do not want a fee at all. "All that said was that the fee we gave them was unacceptable," he said.

Jorwic cited a survey by the University's Survey Research Laboratory last spring which indicated that approximately 80 per cent of the students surveyed supported a fee.

Although UGSA suffered financially, Jorwic claimed that the year "hasn't been a losing battle."



Barry Moline



Barry Moline

"It's forced us to tighten our belts," Jorwic said. "We can account for every dime we have while two years ago they didn't keep any books at all."

Because UGSA no longer has the funds to donate money to other organizations, it directed its concerns more toward a student advocacy role, Lander said.

Jorwic agreed. He said the year "financially was a bomb," but caused them to become more service-oriented.

Jorwic cited UGSA's threat to boycott Campustown merchants who favored opening Wright Street to automobiles as an example of their ability to be a viable organization.

"All it took was one meeting with the merchants and the problems were settled," Jorwic said. "We have proven ourselves as a responsible organization," he said. He also cited UGSA attempts to improve street lighting in Urbana as another positive step taken by UGSA this year.

"We're not the freaks from the 1960's," Jorwic said, which he claims was UGSA's reputation on campus.

Because Jorwic said UGSA is becoming more respected on campus, he thinks the members are able to work better with the administration. "We're not ranting and raving, which was done in the past."

Jorwic also said that other student organizations are working closer with UGSA. "We're bridging the gap with Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council," Jorwic said. He also cited closer relations with the Council of Presidents.

"The organizations have seen that we can work together on key issues," Jorwic said. "We've been able to open the lines of communications and work in unison for the students," he said.

Opposite Page, Top: Chuck Watson, president of the Urbana-Champaign Senate Student Association, emphasizes a point to UGSA members. **Bottom:** Lee Jorwic, UGSA chairperson, presides over a meeting. **This Page, Far Below:** UGSA's profits from refrigerator rentals were cut by about \$22,000 due to competitors such as Ice Boxer. **Below:** UGSA Treasurer Al Lander listens to discussion during a steering committee meeting.



Barry Molina



Barry Molina

Young

Tom Edstrom

By Ann Terry

It's hard enough being a full-time University student without taking on extra responsibilities. Especially when those responsibilities include being a city council member.

Tom Edstrom, however, takes it in stride.

In April, 1977, the 19-year-old senior was elected to his seat on the Urbana City Council, representing the predominantly student first ward.

Edstrom said he decided to run for the position to "get involved in the political process." He had helped with Helen Satterthwaite's bid for the Illinois General Assembly and on a few local politicians' races. He viewed being on the City Council as a "good learning experience."

"I've learned a lot about the technical aspects of zoning, parliamentary procedure and, of course, all the red tape that's associated with a bureaucracy," Edstrom said.

Council business "really takes up a lot of time," according to Edstrom. He has to attend meetings usually two or three nights a week that last from 7 to 10 or 11 p.m. "That cuts out a big chunk of study time," he added. Edstrom is a history major and is hoping to graduate in three years.

Edstrom is concerned about the student housing shortage in Urbana and the conflicting interests between University students and homeowners in areas near campus.

"The homeowners want their neighborhoods preserved. The students want to be able to live in the residential-like atmosphere of Urbana, too, and feel they should be allowed to choose where they want to live," Edstrom said.

A new zoning ordinance has been proposed to the Urbana City Council that limits to two the number of unrelated people allowed to live together in the same residence. The ordinance will probably come up for a vote before the council this year, Edstrom said. The previous limit was four people.

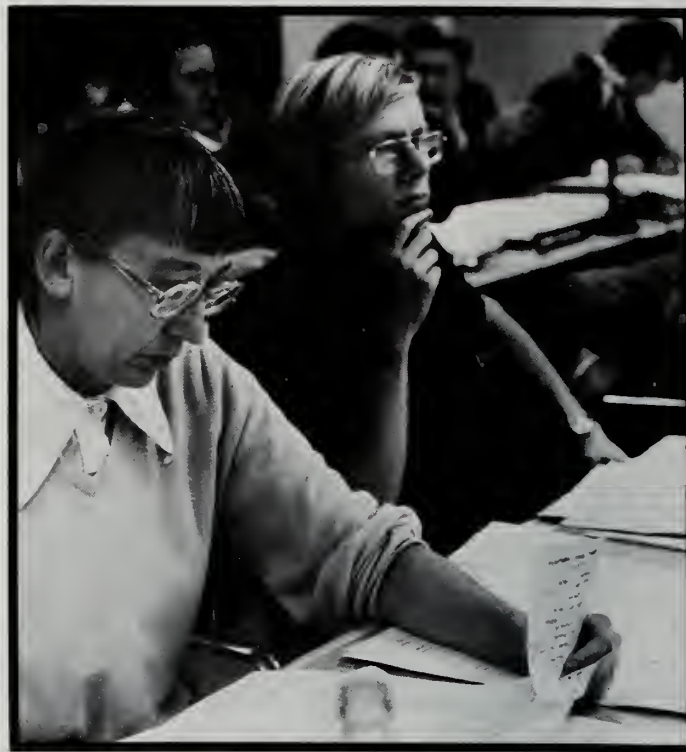
Edstrom was unsure whether he would vote for the ordinance. "This is such a complicated issue, and I don't really know enough about it," he said.

Edstrom said he has some difficulty handling prejudice against students from citizens, since some Urbana residents resent the fact that students don't pay city taxes and yet they enjoy the benefits and services of city living.

Edstrom criticized the fact that Urbana council members are paid only a "very small" token salary. Council members, realistically, "can only be people who have enough money so they can afford to give free time to council business," Edstrom said.

As a result, there are "some 'leisure class' people on the council, and that bothers me a little," he said.

Edstrom serves on the public safety and environment committees of the council. His pet project is a "bottle bill" which would, if passed, require a deposit on all beverage containers. "This bill would go far in helping clear up the litter problem in Urbana," Edstrom said.



Terry Vitacco

Above: Alderman Tom Edstrom, D-1, listens to discussion at an Urbana City Council meeting as Alderwoman Joan Barr, D-1, studies the agenda items.

He said he expects the bill to come before the council for a final vote sometime this year.

Edstrom said he supports using coupons to show that a deposit has been paid on a beverage container. He prefers this method over stamping the containers since grocery store owners have complained about the increased labor costs for stamping.

"I don't see what they're complaining about, though," he said, "since they stamp them anyway with the price. Consumers pay either way — either they pay a higher price for the beverage, or they pay for litter collection through higher taxes."

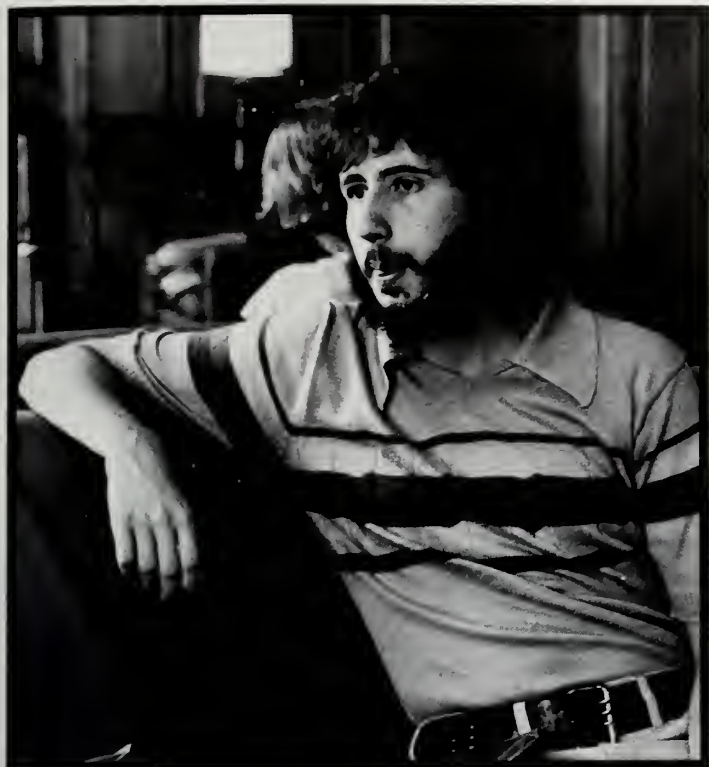
"Urbana definitely will pass it," Edstrom said of the bill's chances for passage in council. "The mayor (Urbana Mayor Jeff Markland) will probably veto it, since he thinks it will hurt business. We have eight of the necessary 10 votes needed for an override. Hopefully, we can get the other two in case we need them," Edstrom said.

Edstrom said he thinks Markland is "trying to be mayor of the Urbana Chamber of Commerce, not the City of Urbana. I question whose interests he is representing — the interests of the community as a whole, or those of local businesses."

Does Edstrom feel frustrated with the pressures of time, meetings, classes, red tape, the slowness of getting something actually accomplished in government? "Not exceptionally," he said. "I now appreciate the fact that you have to go through channels when you want something done."

"You have to keep your perspective," he added. "You have to remember that some things you're deciding in council are pretty momentous decisions, but others aren't really so important. I just try to keep my cool and be myself."

Blood



Alan Rich

Above: Lou Klobuchar, District 2 Councilmember, relaxes in the south lounge of the Illini Union.

When Lou Klobuchar ran for the Champaign City Council last spring, one student told him, "You are running for the City Council and you're a student; you can't do that."

Perhaps that student was right since Klobuchar dropped all his courses in the fall semester to concentrate on council business.

Reflecting on the student's comment and the 22 per cent voter turn out, Klobuchar feels that both are symptoms of a major problem that he is trying to rectify: voter apathy.

While campaigning for the council last spring, Klobuchar became more concerned with the lack of student voter turn out.

In fact, Klobuchar promised during his campaign to organize a group of approximately 100 students to engage in a massive student voter registration drive prior to the 1978 November election.

Klobuchar attributed student voter apathy partly to "the lack of Campaign city government's responsiveness to student concerns and requests for action."

But, Klobuchar added that student voters should give more feedback in areas that concern them. "We read the letters and the petitions, and it makes us think," Klobuchar said. "I've changed my mind more than once because of a letter or phone call I've received on an issue."

Klobuchar, a junior in political science, is a council member who is concerned with the student issues in Champaign.

Three issues affecting University students that Klobuchar plans to bring to the council's attention are housing, parking and an extension of campus bar hours.

Klobuchar is concerned that if the University reduces the approved housing requirement to 30 hours and Urbana tight-

Lou Klobuchar

By Michael Pierce

ens zoning requirements for the student-dominated west side, a rapid development of shoddy apartments in Champaign will follow. Klobuchar thinks that a large increase in residents would lead to a housing panic.

Klobuchar is also concerned that although building codes exist, "they are not being enforced." He added that the landlords know the codes are not being enforced and, consequently, do not always maintain their buildings in accordance with the codes.

"I think what is necessary is to have a lot more people write in (to the city council) and voice their complaints about a particular landlord," Klobuchar said.

An example of council responsiveness was the lock ordinance proposed by Klobuchar last October. Under Klobuchar's proposal, landlords would have been required to install dead bolts on all multi-family dwellings in Champaign.

Klobuchar said that a group of landlords went before the council and quoted an inflated price for the bolts. He said the landlords argued that they could not afford the bolts based on their information, which contributed to the lock law's defeat.

The council did pass a "watered down" ordinance, though, which requires landlords to install dead bolts on all newly constructed multi-family units. Klobuchar voted against the new proposal on principle and said he would repeatedly bring up the original proposal until it passed.

Parking for students is another problem that needs improvement, according to Klobuchar. Champaign council members have been considering the construction of a parking structure which would add approximately 1000 parking spaces in Campustown.

Klobuchar thinks the city must consider the long-term implications as well as the current need for parking before the city erects a "\$3 million, 1000-space white elephant in Campustown."

Klobuchar is concerned that the energy shortage could cause a drastic decline in how much people drive in the future. Klobuchar said he doesn't like the idea of spending \$3 million on what could become nothing more than "an elaborate skateboard ramp."

Extending the current bar closing hour to past 1 a.m. is a very real possibility to Klobuchar.

The extension may be passed if the bar owners can convince the council that disturbances, like the "Halloween melee" of 1976, will not reoccur because of the longer bar hours, Klobuchar said.

Klobuchar is trying to convince the other council members that the longer the bars are kept open on Friday and Saturday nights, the more money students will "donate" to the City of Champaign via alcohol taxes.

Klobuchar's adopted role, convincing fellow council members to support progressive and student-oriented legislation, is not an easy one to play. But for the liberal Democratic precinct committeeman from Bromley Hall, it's the only game in town.

The 52nd Attempt

By Barry Kliff and Doug Weaver

At a time when the state was facing decisive issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), crime and spending for higher education, the 52nd District found itself represented by largely inexperienced but ambitious legislators.

Representing the district, which includes portions of Champaign, Douglas and Moultrie counties, are State Reps. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, Virgil Wikoff, R-Champaign and Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana. Representing the district on the Senate side of the General Assembly is Stanley Weaver, R-Champaign.

Both Wikoff and Johnson are serving their first terms in the legislature and each has found a specific issue on which to devote his time and talents.

Johnson, harking back to his days as a trial lawyer in Urbana, concentrated on adding his own crime legislation to the special legislative session on criminal justice reform.

Wikoff, voicing a concern for what had been termed a declining business climate in Illinois, concentrated his efforts on reforming the state's unemployment compensation programs.

All the legislators, though, were faced with the emotional issue of either supporting or rejecting the Equal Rights Amendment. The amendment needed the approval of three more states before it became the nation's 26th amendment, and Illinois was seen as a key state for passage. The state had previously rejected the amendment on three separate votes over the past three years.

Both Wikoff and Johnston voted against the ERA in the summer session, and Satterthwaite voted for the proposal. Weaver supported the amendment in the Senate.

Controversy arose, though, with Johnson's vote. During the 1976 campaign Johnson reportedly wrote to Keith Volgman, UGSA chairperson, stating his support for the amendment. He has since denied any discrepancy between his stated stand and his vote.

Wikoff explained his negative vote by arguing that the equal rights issue was a state matter. He said the federal government was exceeding its authority and that the states should be free to combat discrimination through specific legislation rather than an all-encompassing amendment.

Debate will undoubtedly continue on the ERA locally with the candidacy of Bill Brooks, director of the Central Illinois Consumer Service, and his bid for the Republican nomination for state representative.

Brooks has received support from the Republican Women for Change, the Champaign-Urbana Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, and other pro-ERA groups. He has said he would make the amendment an issue in the March primary campaign.



Jon Langham



Chris Walker

Funding for higher education became an issue in the General Assembly at a time when Gov. James Thompson vowed to cut back state spending.

The biggest accomplishment higher education advocates achieved was approval in July of the Food for Century III program, which provides added agricultural research funding for the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University. The money will be used to construct new research facilities at the two campuses as well as funding agriculture-related research projects.

All the legislators from the district have vowed to continue to fight for more state funding of higher education, but they must wait and see what the Illinois Board of Higher Education suggests when they make their annual budget recommendations.

Aside from the controversial issues like the ERA and crime control, 1977-1978 was a year of economic concerns. The state legislators had not raised taxes for the previous four years and were not eager to face the voters in November with the political albatross of a tax increase strung around their necks.

Unlike the 1960's when social issues seemed to dominate the political scene, the great concern of the 1970's will most likely be remembered as economic.

"These are pocketbook times and people are going to be looking at their wallets before voting," Thompson repeatedly told reporters and state officials during his first year in office.

The legislators from the 52nd district did not dissent.

Far Left: Support for the ERA proposal came from State Representative Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana, when she voted YES for the amendment.

Above: During his first term in the legislature, State Representative Virgil Wikoff, R-Champaign, concentrated his efforts on the state's unemployment compensation programs.

Right: State Representative Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, attends local ERA rally. To the surprise of many, Johnson did not support the ERA amendment during the summer session.



Jill Murray

Don Gruben



Above: Thompson fielded questions from Daily Illini reporters during a press conference at Boni's. **Right:** During a 1976 campaign stop in Champaign Thompson appeared at a YW-YMCA Noon Hour Forum in Latzer Hall. **Opposite Page:** Seeking support for his quest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and the Governor's mansion, Bakalis stumped at a Democratic fund-raiser at Champaign Country Club last fall.

Lisa Neversitch



Aspiring to the Top

By Barry Kliff

The race between Michael Bakalis and Gov. James Thompson for the governor's mansion in Springfield can be described as a contest between one man who desperately wants to be governor, and another who might like to leave the office after two years.

Thompson, the former U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois, has hinted that he would like to be President. Despite an unwritten law in Illinois politics which warns governors to hide their presidential ambitions, Thompson told reporters early in his term that "I've wanted to be president ever since I was 10 years old."

After trouncing former Secretary of State Michael Howlett in 1976, Thompson has been mentioned as one of the leaders of the "new Republicans." A political moderate, Thompson supposedly offers an alternative to the small but vocal conservative wing of the GOP.

As a testimony to Thompson's popularity among the party hierarchy, he was one of three GOP governors picked to respond to President Carter's first State of the Union address.

Bakalis, a former teacher at Evanston High School, won the state comptroller's race in the same manner which he's won his two previous attempts at public offices: as an underdog. A strong Democratic party man, Bakalis decided to run for governor after the politically popular Secretary of State Alan Dixon and former Governor Daniel Walker decided not to run.

Although the state faces a number of crucial issues, the

race seems to center on whether Thompson wants to be a full-time governor or just a caretaker until he announces his efforts to run for the GOP nomination.

This situation was brought to a head during Thompson's re-election announcement when he said, "I can't be sure if I'll be around to finish the next term."

Seizing the opportunity, Bakalis responded that "The people of Illinois deserve a better answer than 'I don't think I'll be around to finish the term.' That is an insult to the voters of the state and the office itself. The governorship is not some consolation prize for people who can't be President."

Yet, when the presidential talk is put aside, voters may realize that Thompson and Bakalis often differ in degrees, not positions. Both candidates would like to streamline state government and increase state revenues by attracting new business to the state.

Where the two differ is in how quickly the state should respond to the current fiscal dilemma. Thompson, criticizing the spending policies of the Walker administration, said the state must protect its bond rating in order to raise money that will be necessary for further growth. Currently, the bonds are rated AAA, the highest bond rating available.

Bakalis, while not wanting to tamper with the bond rating, said the state should spend its money faster. His office is in constant disagreement with Thompson's Bureau of the Budget over exactly how much money the state has.

Both men have vowed to try and hold the line on taxes with Bakalis noting, "I don't see how I in good faith could raise taxes when there is so much waste in state government."

Both men support the Equal Rights Amendment but differ on the abortion issue. While each man personally opposes abortions, Thompson supported a bill to allow state funding of Medicaid abortions. "If this legislation is overridden," Thompson told the legislature, "women will be forced to the back alley and coat hangers of the street doctors. As governor, I cannot let this happen."

Despite Thompson's personal plea, the legislature easily overrode his veto. This gave Bakalis more ammunition for one of his favorite campaign themes, Thompson's lack of follow-through on important legislation.

Bakalis said Thompson doesn't care about his own legislative programs. "He will make a big grandstand plea and then you won't hear about it. I've had Republicans tell me that they have never seen a governor with so little interest in his programs."

Despite Thompson's obvious head start, he is not taking the Bakalis challenge lightly. "Two other people didn't think he was going to win and they're out of office now," Thompson said.

In order to establish himself as a solid presidential contender, Thompson must crush, not merely defeat Bakalis. If he just squeaks through or gets defeated, his presidential ambitions will be dashed for the present.



Mick Ireland

COPEing with Evaluations

By Peggy Dinkelkamp

Illustration by Marcia Elble

After weathering a controversial childhood, the Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) celebrated its fifth birthday this year as an influential part of the University, committed to promoting excellence in academic and administrative programs and services.

COPE's fifth year began with the appointment of a new director, Hugh G. Petrie, a professor in philosophy of education. Also, the first five-year cycle of program evaluations came to an end, with virtually all academic departments or units being scrutinized by COPE.

"COPE's record with respect to evaluating administrative units is not as impressive as it is with academic units," Petrie said. "However, there are presently task groups at various stages of progress looking at CERL/PLATO, the library and the Psychological and Counseling Center."

Since its birth, COPE has served an advisory function, making recommendations to administrators based on its measurement of the effectiveness and quality of University units.

"COPE has no administrative authority and any actions which affect the units must be taken within the usual administrative framework," Petrie said. "Administrators are, of course, free either to accept, reject or modify COPE recommendations."

Although COPE is designed only to advise, its impact does not go unnoticed. For example, the entire College of Veterinary Medicine underwent massive organizational change, action which was directly traceable to COPE activity during 1973 and 1974, Petrie said.

The college's reorganization resulted in the resignation of its dean, more money being pumped into its programs and the receipt of national accreditation this year for the first time in its history.

The administration does not always follow COPE's recommendations, however. In April, 1976, COPE advised that the College of Communications be abolished. After much controversy, administrators did not implement this suggestion. However, based on the evaluations, degree programs in the radio-television department were suspended.

All COPE recommendations are not so far-reaching. Many involve solutions to problems which may seem insignificant, such as equipment shortages and excessive growth in a department's enrollment, Petrie said.

Originally, recommendations stemmed entirely from task force investigations. A task force is a group of faculty and students appointed by Petrie after consulting with the department under evaluation and the COPE Council, a coordinating body. Each task force then studies its department, often spending an entire year investigating.

Each task force is made up of people from inside and outside of the department being evaluated, as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

Early task forces were more faculty-based than those

formed recently. Out of the first 17 task forces, 11 included students and only four included undergraduates. After protest from the Undergraduate Student Association and other campus groups, all task forces were required to have student members.

"Sometimes we have trouble getting student task force members," Petrie said. "A task force is a lot of work — at least two to three hours a week, all year long."

"By the time the effects of an evaluation occur, an individual student probably won't be on campus to see the results of his or her work."

Petrie said that it was also sometimes difficult to get faculty members interested in serving on task forces.

In the past, evaluations started with the assignment of a task force. Now each department evaluates itself first and then the COPE Council decides whether or not to assign a task force to the department. There may not be a need for an intense, task force evaluation, so COPE's investigation virtually will end after the department's self-evaluation has been analyzed by the COPE Council.

"In this way, COPE's involvement with each department is more individually tailored for particular problems resulting from the self-evaluation," Petrie said.

During 1977-78, COPE took time out for its own self-evaluation. Petrie said other COPE members looked at past performances and tried to establish what the program's future role was to be.

"The success of COPE has shown that the University is not afraid to take a look at what it does," Petrie said. "By using faculty and students to evaluate the highly complete and specialized programs here, we can find our own weaknesses and correct them and also identify our strengths."

COPE's new director emphasized that the organization should be a vehicle of understanding within the University. By insuring that COPE's final recommendations are made public, everyone will understand each program a little better, Petrie said.

Efforts to promote understanding are not limited to people on this campus, however. The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is conducting a statewide program review and it appears COPE will provide all the information IBHE needs to evaluate the University.

"IBHE has not been very careful in taking quality into consideration," Petrie commented. "The state would be making a huge mistake by comparing the University to other state colleges on dollar and cents criteria alone."

"COPE want to express loudly and clearly to the state that the University of Illinois is not just a flagship institution in the state, but a nationally-recognized institution of learning."

Part of COPE's role in the future may be to participate more actively in University planning. Petrie said COPE's planning function would have nothing directly to do with budgeting, however.

"Our expertise is in judging the intellectual and academic quality of University programs," Petrie added.



Weathering Heights

By Donna Gotteiner



Jeff Katz

Mick Ireland



The sub-zero cold stung the faces of University students. High winds blew mounting inches of snow so that only a white blur could be seen. In fact, the temperatures which plummeted to -45 degree wind chill factor finally caused the University to close for the first time in 10 years.

Most students remembered, but tried to forget, the grueling winter of 1976-77. What could be worse?

The answer came too quickly: the winter of 1977-78.

It was only the first week of second semester classes when the University was again forced to close on Jan. 25 because of 40-50 mph winds, five to

to six inches of snow, and a -50 degree wind chill factor.

Champaign-Urbana found itself in the middle of a blizzard in January. The storm covered the Midwest and brought much of it to a standstill.

The blizzard killed 12 people in Illinois and caused many roads and Willard Airport to close.

The bitter cold in January followed a snowy December, which recorded 17.4 inches of snow.

Although most area schools closed Dec. 9, the University remained open. For most students it was business as usual, while all around them there were closings, delays and no-shows.

The Daily Illini, which boasted that only once in its 107-year history had it missed publication, found that road conditions forced it to miss publication Dec. 10, Jan. 26 and Jan. 27.

Steve Goodman had to postpone his Dec. 9 concert until Dec. 14, reading day. Violinist Ani Kafavian canceled her recital Jan. 26.

But Champaign-Urbana was not alone. Across the nation, blizzards plagued major cities bringing them to a virtual standstill.

But what could be worse than the winter of 1977-78? Champaign-Urbana residents, along with the rest of the nation, are afraid to find out.



Mick Ireland

John Dickison



John Dickison



John Dickison

The Year in Brief

1977-1978

The New Man on Top

William P. Gerberding, newly-appointed chancellor said he accepted the position at the University because it is among the top research institutions in the country.

He also said he would be moving into the "number one spot" from "number two" status as executive vice-chancellor at UCLA.

Assuming the chancellorship Jan. 1, Gerberding said one of his first tasks will be to seek a faculty pay hike to maintain the University's high academic quality.

"If we cannot compete for the best faculty . . . then this University will become just another large state university. And I will not preside over such a development," Gerberding said.

Although he said he may not be the "savior" in this matter he believes the University chancellor "does have an effect in the state's decision (to allot more funds in higher education) and does effect how the University's budget is allocated."

Gerberding was approved by the Board of Trustees on September 21, and made several visits to campus last fall.

During one of those visits, Gerberding met with 12 representatives from several student organizations. They

discussed the 60-hour housing rule in which students with less than 60 credit hours or under 21 years of age must live in University-approved housing.

Gerberding said the representatives "were very solidly against" the rule and said he would have to be convinced there was some "binding" problem, such as a financial or legal obligation or that the rule still "made sense" before he would oppose a 30-hour housing rule.

At a meeting with reporters earlier this year, Gerberding said he supported the special admissions program at the University of California Medical School challenged by Allan Bakke and before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gerberding said a quota system is "not the ideal way to go about it, but race must be taken into account."

A Supreme Court decision in Bakke's favor "would move us back into segregation of society," he said. "And that would be a high price to pay."

Ignoring race in admission procedures in state-supported schools of higher education "is a nice 1950's standard that's fine in the abstract, but strict adherence to that principle would result in a sharp reduction in minority enrollment," and consequently fewer



Roger Wilson

minorities in the professions.

After three years as vice-president for academic affairs at Occidental College, a private undergraduate institution in Los Angeles, Gerberding accepted a teaching position in 1961 at UCLA. He headed UCLA's political science department from 1970 to 1972 and was promoted to vice-chancellor in 1975.

—Clemi Manarelli



Roger Wilson

Discovery of a Lifetime

For generations, biologists have classified life in two categories.

Through the process of evolution one category led to plants and animals and the other became bacteria.

Recently however, University professor Carl R. Woese startled the biological world with the assertion that there is a third form of life, possibly older than the oldest living organisms now identified.

Woese and his colleagues discovered a type of bacteria, archaebacteria

or methanogens, which can survive under conditions that would destroy the other two forms of life.

Methanogens could have lived three to four billion years ago, before any other form of bacteria, because they were suited to the type of environment existing then, Woese said. There was no oxygen in the primitive atmosphere, and the organism receives its energy from other gases.

"Most scientists believe that between the time the earth was formed

and the time of the first bacteria, there was nothing going on. But this discovery means that there was activity during the period that many believe was dead," Woese said.

For years, methanogens have been known to science as bacteria which produce methane; however, until now, no one has ever succeeded in locating them.

"After analyzing the composition of that portion of the genetic code called ribosomal RNA, which occurs in all organisms, we concluded methanogens could not be considered bacteria in the genealogical sense," Woese stated.

It is on this analyzation that Woese bases his case for the methanogens as a unique evolutionary line.

While his scientific colleagues now have the chance to shoot holes in his finding, Wiese remains optimistic about the meaning of his discovery. "There is a big gap in our knowledge about the beginning of the earth, and any information that we discover is useful. The notion that you could find a new form of life on this planet was just never considered."

— Sue Strunk

Tarnished Hero

It was a hero's welcome in Calhoun, Ga. The crowd of 2,000 loudly cheered its support, the banners beamed encouragement and the band enthusiastically played "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The hero, Bert Lance, was home.

But to those back in Washington, the circumstances leading to Lance's unexpected homecoming were far from heroic.

After months of accusations that his personal and professional bank dealings were unethical and even illegal, Lance resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The episode began as a confusing tangle of half truths and grew progressively dimmer.

The first cabinet member chosen, Lance was uncritically confirmed by the Senate in July.

But in late August, a United States Comptroller of the Currency report



AP

showed information about the shoddiness of Lance's past bank dealings had been withheld.

It seemed that Lance, formerly president of the National Bank of Georgia and board chairman of the Calhoun Bank, was guilty of excessively large overdrafts, illegal use of bank planes and unethical loan practices.

Even so, the report concluded that nothing in Lance's past warranted prosecution.

Seizing on this, Lance and longtime friend President Jimmy Carter

launched a fierce defense. Lance contended his actions were part of normal procedure; Carter boldly declared, "I'm proud of you Bert."

But the allegations seemed to grow in intensity almost daily and as Republicans were shouting "Lance-gate," it became clear that the primary issue was how much damage Lance was causing to the very administration that was defending him.

Resignation seemed to be the only answer.

Carter conceded that the substantive work of the Presidency was suffering because of the situation and a Newsweek poll showed two of three people felt Lance should resign.

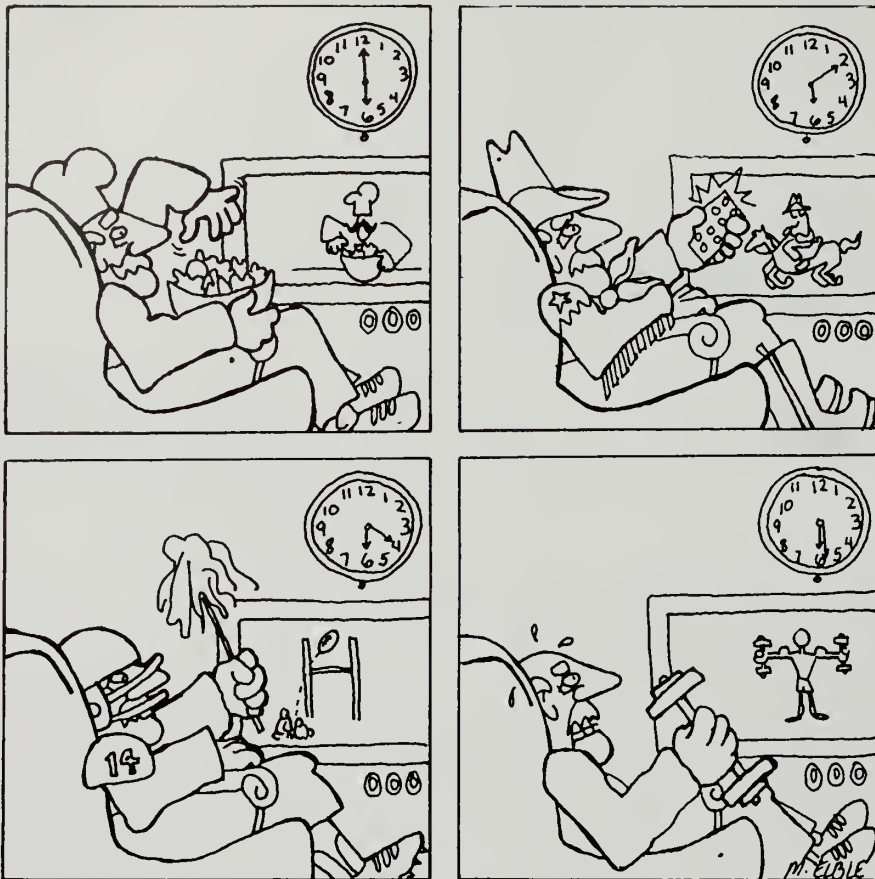
Finally after an early October tennis game, Lance said he's be going back to Georgia.

But Lance's saga was not over when he received that boisterous welcome home.

Still faced with pending investigations and an avalanche of financial trouble, Bert Lance is going to have a hard time assuming the role of hero.

— Edie Turovitz

Widening the Channels



Cable television will be brought to the residents of Champaign-Urbana after five years of controversial law suits and negotiations.

Both city councils passed the ordinance this year, giving the Champaign-Urbana Communications Inc. (CUCI) a 15-year franchise to build, operate and maintain a cable TV system.

This \$4 million project is expected to serve about 30,000 homes in the area, according to Urbana Ald. John Peterson, (D-2), a member of the Champaign-Urbana joint cable TV commission.

It will cost the users of cable TV \$8 monthly, plus a \$25 installation fee. A second hook-up will cost \$25. Also, a \$20 deposit will be mandatory for the 27-channel television-top converter.

Besides the 27 stations, three local stations and 17 radio stations, the system will carry two Chicago stations, WGN (channel 9) and WSNS (channel 44).

Other stations include:

- Three network channels in Terre Haute, Ind., which will be broadcasted when local station programming is pre-empted.
- WILL (channel 12), an educational TV station owned and operated by the University of Illinois.
- A "public access" channel, which can be used free of charge by residents for five minutes.
- A channel to be used by the government for broadcasting civic events.
- An automated channel providing news and weather and another for sports and financial news.
- An educational channel to be used by the local schools in the district, such as Parkland College and the Champaign-Urbana school districts.
- A channel by satellite which will provide recent films and sporting events from around the country for an extra \$6-\$8.
- Access to various shortwave stations.

— Mary Steerman



Jim Eggerl

MTD Fares Well

Since August 8, when the first Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District (MTD) evening and Sunday services began, bus ridership has steadily increased.

According to William Volk, MTD managing director, Sunday ridership has increased from 744 on August 14 to 2,119 on December 4, a 184 per cent increase.

Thomas Costello, MTD's director of public information, said that MTD buses transported about 2.1 million passengers in 1977, a 10.6 per cent increase over 1976 ridership and the first time in 22 years that ridership exceeded two million.

Yet despite this increase, the buses have not been crowded and extra buses have not been added, Volk said.

"The addition of these two services has had a snowball effect on the regular weekday service, raising the overall MTD ridership," Volk said.

The new evening routes have also fared well. According to Volk, over 600 passengers per night use the 7 p.m. to midnight routes.

The increase in MTD services resulted from the passage of a March 1, 1977 referendum which raised MTD's tax levy from five to twenty cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The referendum received overwhelming support from the student-dominated precincts in Champaign and Urbana.

The evening and Sunday services make the MTD one of only three such transit systems in Illinois.

— Julie Shimada

Teething Pains



Dental care at McKinley Health Center could be available to students within the next few years, if all goes according to schedule.

The proposed dental clinic would provide routine check-ups, teeth cleaning, x-rays and other preventive dental treatment. Educational programs promoting effective dental care among students would also be emphasized.

Two surveys conducted within the last two years indicate that a majority of students are in favor of the clinic, and are willing to pay the extra fee

which would be required.

These results prompted McKinley administrators to have blueprints and a summary of projected expenses prepared this summer.

Pending approval by the Board of Trustees, the project could be completed as early as next fall, although a more realistic estimate is the fall of 1979. There still are some problems to be worked out, including securing the funds needed for the project and real-locating space at McKinley to provide for the clinic.

— Marley Sider



Dave Chen

Boardwalk Mall

Market Place, Sunny Crest Mall, Lincoln Square and of course Campus-town are just some of the local Champaign-Urbana shopping areas that can expect competition from a new shopping center.

The Johnstowne Centre, a two story mall located at Fifth and John streets in Champaign, officially opened December 2, 1977 amidst a flurry of advertisements, free Pepsi and the country and western music of the Havana Ducks.

Harold McLerran, real estate broker, said the Centre was built by a Chicago developer, Harold Halpern, on a lot leased from the University YW-YMCA, 1001 S. Wright St., Champaign.

"After three years of careful planning, the architect, Daniel Czekanski, designed the mall with a turn of the century style that combines a little of the old West with early American fashion," McLerran said.

Although the boardwalk mall has no parking facilities, McLerran does not

feel this will hinder the success of the Centre. McLerran explained that the location of the Johnstowne Centre in the University community enables it to cater to shoppers who are close enough to walk or ride bikes.

The twenty-five stores that make up the Johnstowne Centre are as diversified as the customers that visit them. Some of the stores include The Cheshire Caterpillar, an arts and crafts shop and Figaro's, the classical extension of Record Service, 605 E. Green St., Champaign.

"One of the biggest attractions at the mall is The Parthenon II, a Greek restaurant modeled after the original restaurant in Chicago," McLerran said.

Lox, Stock And Bagel, the other eating establishment in the mall, is another highlight of the Johnstowne Centre. Jim Keen, sophomore in pre-med and Jeff Garibotti, freshman in business, described the restaurant as a fantastic new place on campus with a fun atmosphere.

Lox, Stock And Bagel specializes in an assortment of bagels and six varieties of cream cheese spreads. Another unique feature of the restaurant is a salad bar which is set in an old fashioned bathtub filled with ice.

Although modern technology may provide consumers with multi-storied, enclosed shopping malls, Johnstowne Centre with its simplicity and a touch of the old West provides a nice change.

— Sue Geraci

The Wright Decision

After heated controversy between some Campustown merchants and student groups and the threat of a student boycott, the Champaign City Council postponed a final decision on the closing of Wright Street until Aug. 1, 1978.

The controversy arose when some Campustown merchants opposed the closing claiming that the lack of parking was detrimental to their businesses.

The Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA), supported by the Daily Illini editorial board, proposed a student boycott of the opposing merchants, saying that they had little regard for student safety.

UGSA and the DI claimed that the Wright Street closing increased pedestrian and bicycle safety by reducing traffic to only authorized vehicles.

The boycott was averted, however, after a meeting between the opposing forces. The merchants agreed to ac-



Scott Homann

cept the closing of Wright Street, and UGSA decided not to call for the boycott. The pact was sealed with UGSA's promise to help solve Campustown's parking problem.

But no decisions have been made on the permanent closing of Wright Street. The year-long experimental closing was scheduled to end Nov. 8, 1977, but has been extended until Aug. 1, 1978, pending further study.

The Champaign City Council is still concerned with enforcement problems and the reduced parking meter revenue available to Champaign.

If it is permanently closed, Wright Street will remain a four-lane bicycle highway, and the only hazards will be authorized vehicles and 10-speed racers.

— Michael Pierce

Role Crisis

The role of student trustee seems to be a matter of relativity. It all depends on how you look at it.

Cornele Overstreet, student member of the University Board of Trustees, has been described by student leaders as "inaccessible" and by the Daily Illini



Paula Rubin

as "lax." Despite these charges, Overstreet claims that he is fulfilling his perception of the role of student trustee.

"The real job of the student trustee is to represent the views of the student body to the Board of Trustees," Overstreet said. "It appears that the leaders and the DI staff feel that the student trustee should assume the role of student body president in addition to performing the prescribed tasks of the student trustee. I don't think that is really what the job is right now."

Refuting charges of limited accessibility, Overstreet points out that he is listed in both the Champaign-Urbana and Student-Staff telephone directories. "Many students have contacted me at home regarding their own problems, the student fee or other questions regarding student government," Overstreet said.

Perhaps the most prominent issue involving Overstreet was the conflict of interest charges brought against him after he accepted a position as the temporary resident director of Snyder Hall. Since the Housing Division is in-

involved in such pending issues as the 60-hour requirement and non-visitation policies, many felt that Overstreet's position as a student advocate might be in conflict.

Perhaps as a result of the controversy, Overstreet asked to be hired at three-quarters time instead of full time, and did not request the job for second semester.

Despite the criticism, Overstreet cites his accomplishments with the Board of Trustees. He said that the board is considering adopting a proposal regarding University investments in multi-national corporations similar to the one he proposed. In addition, Overstreet unveiled a plan to organize a "convention of student leaders to evaluate and possibly change the structure of student government."

Overstreet feels that, most importantly, he has "effectively communicated the viewpoints of the students who elected me to the Board of Trustees."

— Michael Pierce

The Price of Knowledge

A major confrontation over how much University students will be paying next fall appears imminent as the tuition increase controversy has drawn differing positions from every leading figure.

University President John Corbally, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the University Board of Trustees and Gov. James Thompson have advocated different tuition increase rates, and, in the case of Thompson, no increase at all.

After increases of \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students for the 1977-78 school year, tuition was \$586 and \$616 respectively.

At the beginning of the spring 1978 semester, IBHE, a state advisory agency, recommended undergraduates pay \$48 and graduate students \$64 more for the upcoming year.

IBHE based its recommendation on a program designed to make students pay one-third their instructional costs by 1980, instead of the one-quarter they paid during the 1977-78 school year.

Opponents, however, called the plan arbitrary and charged the \$48 increase would make little progress toward the

one-third goal, since undergraduates tuition would have to rise \$38 just to keep pace with inflation.

Corbally indicated he favored a tuition hike of \$38 for undergraduates and \$40 for graduate students, based on the six per cent inflation rate.

Members of the University Board of Trustees unanimously opposed the IBHE proposal, but indicated they might be receptive to an inflation-driven increase.

Although the trustees must decide whether to raise University tuition, their decision could be nullified either by the General Assembly or by Thompson, who could refuse to give funds the state received from the additional tuition cost back to the University. Thompson, seeking re-election in November 1978, stated he would oppose any tuition hike, and many legislators seemed to agree.

— Diane Amann



Victory in Defeat

He had an uncontrollable enthusiasm and a thoroughly contagious optimism that kept him going until the very end.

Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey typified American idealism and when he died of cancer on Jan. 13, no doubt he took a bit of it with him.

Humphrey didn't just love politics, he loved people. He was down home and sentimental, often to the point of being mushy.

He was born in South Dakota where his father molded him into a devout Democrat. Growing up, he divided his time between going to school, working in his father's drug store and his favorite hobby — talking politics.

In 1943, he made an unsuccessful bid for mayor of Minneapolis, but after uniting the city's liberal factions, he easily won in 1945, at age 34.

He emerged as a vibrant, no nonsense politician, shaking up the city's police force as well as the prostitution ring. In his own words, he generally got people "all steamed up."

But, as a freshman Senator, he gave his biggest shakeup to the southern Democrats at the 1948 convention with a successful demand for a civil rights plank that sent the Dixiecrats away not just steaming, but burning.

It was Humphrey's fight for human rights that prodded Texas Democrat Lyndon Johnson to seek him to balance the 1964 presidential ticket. In turn, Humphrey hoped to use the vice presidency and Johnson's support to eventually seek the presidency.

But the relationship was hardly symbiotic and did Humphrey almost more harm than good. At times, he even sacrificed his dovish principles to keep in Johnson's good graces.

Indeed, Humphrey's presidential aspirations seemed to turn into futile obsession.

In 1960, he lost the Democratic nomination to wealthy newcomer John Kennedy. He likened the situation to a corner drug store fighting against a chain of supermarkets.

But regardless of defeat, Humphrey remained the eternal nice guy, attacking issues, never people, having opponents, never enemies.

He tried again in 1968, won the nomination and waged a losing campaign against Richard Nixon. By this time, Humphrey's waffling and association with Johnson's war policies hurt his chances and cost him a third bid for the nomination in 1972.

With a last thrust of ambition, he made a final attempt for the nomination in 1976, but couldn't withstand the pressures of campaigning.

The cancer was turning his hair snow white, tightening his face and dwindling his weight. The only recognizable feature was his smile.

Hubert Humphrey lost the battle, but he never lost his optimism. As Vice President Walter Mondale said, "He taught us how to live, and finally how to die."

— Edie Turovitz

Stalled Energy

In the year since he declared the United States' energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war," President Jimmy Carter has suffered strategic setbacks, tactical errors and some major defeats over his energy package.

But Carter also knows that the war isn't over until the last battle is fought, and the conflict over the President's energy bill is still raging.

When Carter unveiled the nation's first comprehensive energy program last May, he seemed optimistic that the package of taxes and incentives would quickly be enacted into law.

Carter seemed to have good reason. Congress had quickly approved his Department of Energy and installed James Schlesinger as the first Secretary of Energy. The mood of the nation seemed to be that it was time the country had a plan to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

The House of Representatives got first crack at the proposals due to the tax provisions, and behind the energetic leadership of Speaker Tip O'Neill, the House passed the package nearly intact.

However, Carter's proposals ran into a brick wall in the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and dominated by senators from oil-producing states.

The energy package which emerged from the committee and passed the Senate barely resembled Carter's and

the House's versions, and a House-Senate Energy Conference was established to resolve the differences.

The major stumbling block has been the question of price controls on oil and natural gas. Carter and his Congressional allies favor continued controls, fearing deregulation will cause prices at the pump and the meter to skyrocket. Opponents contend prices must be allowed to rise to provide incentive for oil producers to undertake expensive fuel exploration.

Also facing the conferees are deci-

sions on Carter's proposals for a graduated tax on gas-guzzling cars, incentives for conversion from oil and gas to coal and tax credits for home insulation.

For Carter, the energy issue is more than the "moral equivalent of war." It's also a battle for survival and a second term for a President who has made an energy program a prerequisite for a successful administration.

— Clemi Mannarelli

John Leughan



Aborted Aid

The abortion controversy has long been a moral issue. In Illinois, in 1977, it became a class issue as well.

Backers of House Bill 333 sought to bar use of Medicaid funds for abortions unless the operation was necessary to save the mother's life.

The bill, one of a series intended to restrict the 1973 Supreme Court ruling allowing abortions, made no provisions for rape, incest, medical necessity less than death, mental well being or likelihood of fetus deformity.

The bill breezed by the Illinois House

121-41 and the Illinois Senate 41-11, but it didn't breeze past Gov. James R. Thompson, who never made a secret of his great dislike for the bill.

Thompson said HB333 "simply denies a Constitutional right to some women because they are poor." His greatest fear was that welfare women would try to perform the operation on themselves or rely on cheap, back alley butchers. In a move that began a battle between governor and legislature, Thompson vetoed the bill.

But on Nov. 3, 1977, the House overrode the Thompson's veto 126-41 and the Senate followed suit on Nov. 17, sending the legislation into effect by a vote of 42-12.

Supporters of the bill, including Rep. Virgil Wikoff, R-Champaign, and Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Urbana, claimed they were speaking for the majority of the state, who felt abortions other than to save the mother's life were immoral and using tax dollars to do so was even worse.

Not coincidentally, in a last minute move, the Illinois General Assembly deleted approximately \$2 million from the Department of Public Aid budget. Sponsors of the bill said that was the amount needed to fund abortions in fiscal 1978.

— Edie Turovitz

Galactic Profits

Aboard the Imperial Starship, Darth Vader of the evil Galactic Empire threatens the beautiful Princess Leia, leader of the rebellion.

Light years away, on the planet Tatooine, Obi-wan-Kanobi and Luke Skywalker make desperate plans that will lead to restoration of freedom for the galaxy.

"Star Wars," the space age fantasy that swept the nation, was one of the longest running films in the Champaign-Urbana area, showing for 26 weeks at the Virginia Theater in Champaign.

The "Star Wars" craze was obvious on Halloween night, when likenesses of Princess Leia, Obi-wan-Kanobi and sandpeople were seen canvassing the bars and roaming the streets.

Campustown merchants also picked up on the craze. Record Service sold approximately 250 "Star Wars" albums. Follett's Bookstore offered a wide variety of "Star Wars" paraphernalia, ranging from iron-on transfers and Death Star blue-prints to books



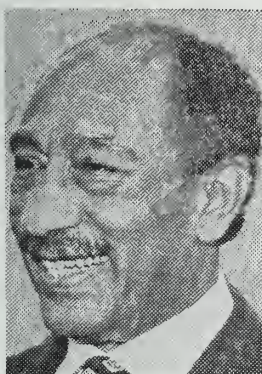
and calendars.

Erber's Camera Shop attracted crowds at its window when it featured a segment from the movie, Princess Leia's ghostlike plea for help to Obi-wan-Kanobi, on a projection screen.

Although some might look at the

"Star Wars" craze as a money-making scheme, for many it was an opportunity to re-live simple childhood fantasies ... the good guys always win.

— Mary Seul



Crossing the Border

For those who nervously watched the Middle East for years, it all seemed too good to be true.

In a sudden burst of international brotherhood, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat caught the world by surprise with his early November 1977 announcement he would travel to Israel to start peace negotiations with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

But almost as suddenly, Sadat withdrew from the talks Jan. 17, 1978

claiming "no hope at all" for reaching agreement with Israel.

As usual, the problem was land ownership. The Arabs demanded a Palestinian state on Israeli occupied land. Israel insisted on keeping Jewish settlements in the Sinai and both wanted their share of Jerusalem.

But these problems had almost been forgotten in the clamor surrounding Sadat's Israeli visit and the Cairo conference of world powers.

While his initiative won him almost worldwide acclaim, Sadat was met with anger and threats of assassination from many of his fellow Arabs who viewed his one-man gamble for peace as treason.

While Syria declared Nov. 19, 1977 a day of mourning, Sadat became Israel's leading celebrity as Jerusalem's streets were lined with banners welcoming him in both Hebrew and Arabic.

Similar curiosities sprouted as Egypt prepared for the Cairo conference, where one of the most difficult tasks was tracking down a kosher butcher to prepare the food.

But as the fanfare wore off and the weeks wore on, it was evident the talks were getting nowhere.

It was International Catch 22. The Egyptians said Israel would have to change its policy views for the talks to continue and the Israelis said the Arabs would have to show the initiatives. Sadat called Begin arrogant; Begin accused Sadat of anti-semitism.

The United States reentered the picture in its traditional role of go-between, with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance trying to patch things together on the spot.

When that failed, President Jimmy Carter took over, providing pep talks and pats on the back to both sides, but with a definite leaning toward Cairo. Carter, too, found Begin just too intransigent and scolded Israel for trampling Arab rights.

As of mid-February the future of the negotiations remained uncertain. As an Israeli newsman told Newsweek Magazine, "The Egyptians are unstable and we're neurotic, it won't be an easy coexistence."

— Edie Turovitz



SPORTS

Day in the Life

Bittersweet Challenge

By Dave DeLand

Gary Moeller likes football. A lot. If he didn't, he might not be able to face the long days and often long Saturday afternoons as Illini head coach.

"You really have to enjoy it to do it," says Moeller, who managed to retain his sanity through an up-and-down (with the accent on down) season. Today promised to be another down, with slightly outstanding Ohio State the opponent.

Moeller's day begins early, as do most. His team has been spirited away to Allerton House to spend Friday night, doubtless to keep from getting too spirited in Champaign. By 11 a.m., the Illini and their coach have already been to chapel and the pre-game meal, and Moeller is ready to hold the pre-game meeting.

Coach & Co. leave Allerton's seclusion for Memorial Stadium by 11:30

a.m. Outside the stadium, Ohio State boosters are already whooping it up at tailgate parties. One, replete with red-and-grey hat, jacket and car, is especially jubilant, confident in the fact that any bookie in the country would give him Illinois and 29 points.

By 4 p.m. it's over. The Illini lose the game. They play well during the first half, which pleases Moeller. They don't play well in the second half, which pleases Ohio State.

"Many times after a game I feel really depressed," says Moeller. "Well, I don't know if the word is depressed — maybe just drained. But I still like to watch the game film Saturday night — I don't really know what went on until I do."

Moeller trudges off to watch replays of Ohio State touchdowns and finish up a 15-hour day, one of about six this week.

Early Sunday morning, Moeller must

once again relive Saturday's defeat as he prepares for his television show, "The Gary Moeller Show".

The week ahead is full of radio shows, press conferences and, of course, more football. "It takes a lot out of your family life," he says. "I hope the time won't come when I regret it."

Back in the parking lot, the same OSU fan is still celebrating. "I'll tell you," he says to his Pabst bottle, "Illinois doesn't have much of a team, but we'd trade Woody for Moeller even-up. Right now."

No thanks. Woody may be a bit old for what Moeller has to go through with the Illini.

Below: While his favorite part of coaching is on the field, Gary Moeller still spends countless hours in his office. It is here that he must try to forget his first encounter with Woody Hayes and turn his attention to Cal Stoll's upstart Minnesota Golden Gophers.



November 5-6, 1977

John Dickison

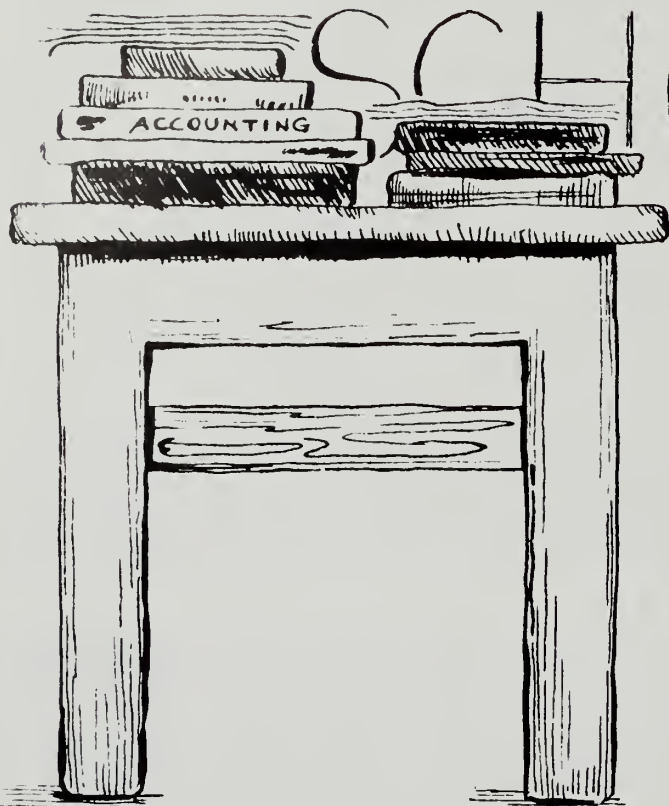


John Dickison



Scott Homann

Left: On the sideline, Coach Moeller barks out orders to an Illini defense which held the potent Ohio State attack to one touchdown in the first half. Defense has been Moeller's specialty; he served as Michigan's defensive coordinator before coming to Illinois. **Far Above:** Coach Moeller and sportscaster Tom Stocker await their cue on "The Gary Moeller Show." The program, which features highlights of Saturday's Illini game, airs Sundays at 11:30 a.m. **Above:** The day after the game begins early for Moeller. By 8:30 a.m. he's at WICD-TV reviewing films of the game, preparing for his television program later Sunday morning. Moeller will spend a bulk of his time over the next week at the movies, viewing both last week's game and films of next Saturday's opponent.



ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP

UNIV
OF
ILL.



Maggie Abarillo

Too Good to be True?

By Dave DeLand

Illustration by Maggie Albarello

The scholarship athlete drags himself out of bed at the crack of noon and makes himself brunch in his university-provided apartment. He then saunters off to his basketweaving class, but pays very little attention — he knows the university-supplied tutor can pull it out for him.

The college jock then gets in his university-supplied car and drives over to practice, a leisurely afternoon of tossing footballs or basketballs around on the best playing field the university can buy. After practice, the athlete then runs off to one of the numerous parties going on, to which all athletes are of course invited.

Sound too good to be true? Well, before you go out and start lifting weights in order to make next year's football team, let it be known that all this is too good to be true, at least at the University of Illinois. The life of the scholarship athlete at the University, undoubtedly envied from afar by those who don't know any better, is not the promised rose garden. And the athletes themselves will be the first to tell you.

Four University "full-riders," whose names have been changed to protect the innocent (and themselves), were randomly selected for a survey which indicated that athletic scholarships are not all they're cracked up to be.

Basically, what the scholarship athlete gets from the University is this: tuition, books, \$166 a month for room and board and some tutoring provided by the Athletic Association. No big cars, no fancy apartments, no open-ended charge accounts. Just the basics, which are often not even enough.

Ken is a football player. He is a senior and has put up with four years of scholarship life, so he at least has found it tolerable. But it has been anything but luxurious.

"The money we get is fairly adequate," Ken, who lives in an apartment, said. "Unless you come from a poorer family. You can do whatever you want with the money, and some players have even been able to save a little.

"But we pay for it in the time we put in," he said. "It's really ridiculous how much time we put in." Ken estimated that during both the fall and spring football seasons, the players put in "at least" 30 hours per week on football.

Putting in all this time on football doesn't bode well for classroom work either.

"It's really a problem," Ken said. "You have a lot more trouble in the fall semester than in the spring — a lot of guys drop down to nine hours. The freshmen especially have to adjust.

"This fall," he continued, "it was worse because we had to adjust to (Gary) Moeller. You have to make up academically in the spring for the fall."

John is a wrestler. Wrestling is a poor-cousin sport at the University, but John gets the same remuneration as other athletes in other sports. And he pays for it just as much.

"We work at least 25 hours a week on wrestling," John said, "and it's a definite disadvantage in class. Your grades really go down. The athletic office does set up tutors for the

The life of the scholarship athlete at the University, undoubtedly envied from afar by those who don't know any better, is not the promised rose garden. And the athletes themselves will be the first to tell you.

big flunkout courses, but you're pretty much on your own."

John particularly had academic problems as a freshman. "I really had to learn the hard way when I was a freshman," he said. "I was ineligible one semester academically. Wrestling just gets old after a while — you really get tired of it about half-way through the season. They really want you to eat, sleep and sweat wrestling."

Relaxing is also tough for wrestlers, said John.

"A social life? I think last night was the first time I was out of the apartment for about six weeks," he said. "You have to get your rest, you have to keep your weight down and you have to get yourself up on weekends, which really puts a damper on your social life."

Gary is a cross-country runner. Like the others, he has trouble finding time for much of anything.

"During the season, we work about 30 or 40 hours a week," he said. "We're up at 6:30 in the morning running, and we run about 70 or 80 miles a week. It really makes you aware of how little time you have."

"Athletics is just like a full-time job," he continued. "We're about like students who work on the side full-time." Full-ride scholarship athletes are not allowed to have a job on the side, even if they had time for it.

"It's hard to do your classroom work, too," "You come back and you're just beat. Athletics is a lot of pressure — since you're on scholarship, you're expected to perform well."

Charlie plays basketball. Basketball is a full-time job for him too, about 35 hours a week, and he feels the scholarship benefits are simply not enough.

"To be truthful, \$166 a month just isn't enough," he said. "I like to eat, you know. During the season they take real good care of you on the road, but basketball really gets in the way of things.

"It really messes up your studying. When you're tired, nobody wants to pick up a math book, so during the season your grade really suffer. After those three-hour workouts it's rough."

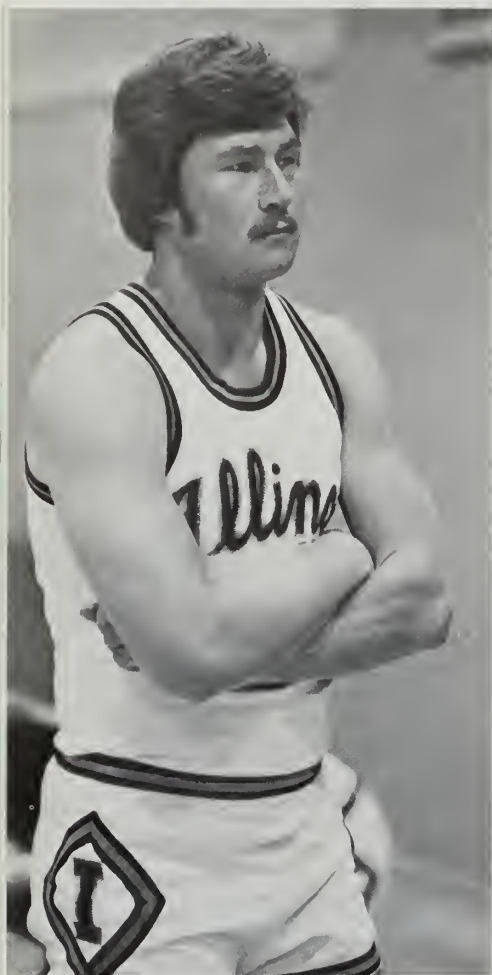
And, if scholarship athletes are supposed to be out partying every night, Charlie would like to know where. And how.

"I don't think there is one (a social life) during the basketball season," he said. "Every now and then you can sneak away, but not much.

"And, during the summer I have to work to stay in school. To me, I never see a social life until New Student Week."

You prospective athletes can now begin training. Just be forewarned.

Dave Chen



Dave Chen



Scott Homann



This Page — Top Row: Ken Ferdinand; "Chief" Matt Gawne. **Middle Row:** Tom Gerhardt; James "J-Mo" Coleman; Maggie MacAdam. **Bottom Row:** Rich Adams; Gayle Fleischman. **Opposite Page — Top Row:** Al Bartelstein; Craig Reali; Ted Yi. **Middle Row:** Derwin Tucker; Skip Pickering; Rich Antonacci. **Bottom Right:** Levi Cobb, Tony Yates.



Dave Chen



Facing the Fans

Behind the uniforms,
the headlines,
the statistics,
behind the Fighting Illini,
are faces. Faces of victory,
of defeat, of real people.



Duncan Jaencke



Scott Homann



Dave Chen

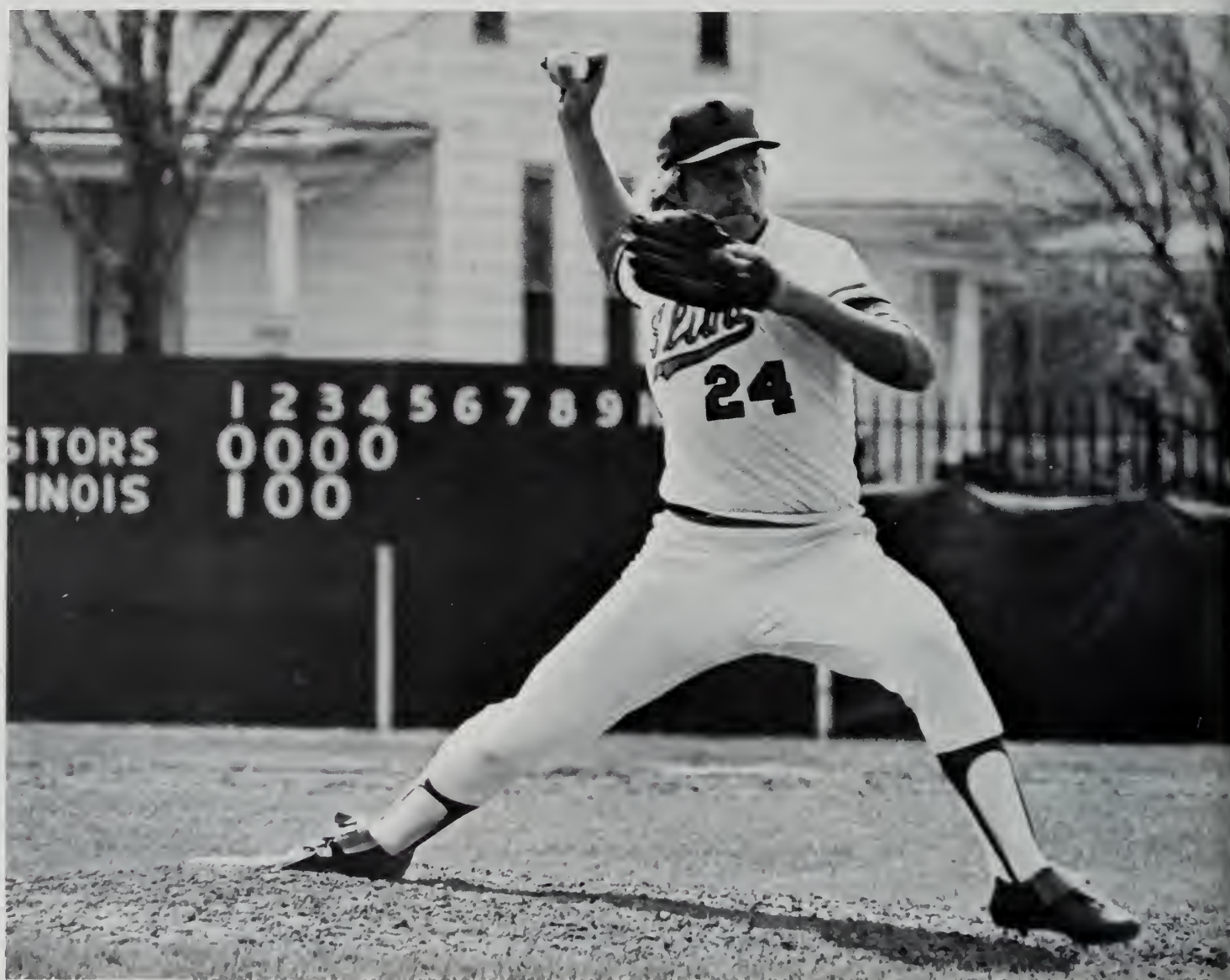
Scott Homann

Lee Horwich



Right: Larry Eyer fires one in. **Far Right:** Paul Marsillo, Illini's leading hitter, rounds third and heads for home. **Below:** Senior Randy Vincent tries to maintain an Illini lead.

Scott Homann



Scott Homann

Diamond in the Rough

By Dale Ratermann

The spring of 1977 had been tabbed as a "rebuilding year" for the Illini baseball team.

Only 12 players on the pre-season roster of 45 had even appeared in a game for Illinois, and over half the newcomers were freshmen. Add to that a last place finish in the Big Ten the year before, and things couldn't have appeared any worse for Lee Eilbracht's 26th season as head coach.

"As I look back on it," Eilbracht said, "I guess things did look a little bleak."

The season started out as expected. The Illini returned from their spring trip to Louisiana with a 3-12 record and Athletic Association officials weren't worried about erecting extra bleachers at Illinois Field.

But the Illini, opening their home slate with a doubleheader sweep of nationally-ranked Illinois State, played solidly the rest of the year, winding up with a 23-25 mark overall and an 8-10 conference record, good for sixth place in the Big Ten.

"Despite having a losing record, I'd have to say it was a pretty good season," Eilbracht said. "A lot of our underclassmen got valuable experience which should be a big advantage for us in the years to come."

The best of the underclassmen were freshmen second baseman Paul Marsillo and shortstop Jim Oros. Marsillo, a spray hitter from the Rod Carew mold, was the leading hitter with a .346 average and became the first freshman ever to lead the Illini in hitting. He also swiped a team-leading 19 bases, the third highest seasonal total in Illinois history.

Oros, in addition to performing reliably at short, hit safely in the last eight games to raise his average to .303 on the year. He hit .321, tops for the Illini in Big Ten games, placing him 15th in the conference. His 16 league RBIs put him in a three-way tie for second in that category.

Junior rightfielder Steve Borre, a converted pitcher, wound up hitting .283 and was the lone Illini to receive all-Big Ten honors.

Centerfielder John Peach received the Most Valuable Player award. The junior, who also played split end for the Illini football team, led the squad in games played, at bats, doubles, home runs and total bases.

The mainstay of the pitching staff was junior right-hander John Harshbarger. He compiled just a 3-5 record, but fired a no-hitter against St. Mary's and came within one out of tying the Illini record of 33 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings pitched.

"We improved in every phase of the game as the season progressed," Eilbracht said. "Since we will lose just two starters, we should be in good shape for '78."

Eilbracht is looking forward to the 1978 season for another reason, too. He needs only six victories to bring his career total to 500.

"All that means is that I've coached for a long time," Eilbracht laughed. "It will be an honor, though, to be able to say I've done it. There aren't too many around that can."



Lisa Neverslitch



Above: Dennis Kleber surveys the situation. **Left:** Illini MVP John Peach after one of his team-leading two base hits.

Lisa Neverslitch

Just Under Par

By Keith Shapiro

A storm seems to have set upon the University of Illinois women's golf team and no rainbow seems in sight.

The Illini followed up a mediocre 1977 spring season with an equally bland performance in the fall. There were no spectacular showings, although Diane Miller, Becky Beach and Janice Kimpel have all given brief displays of competitive golf.

A brief spring season saw the Illini finishing in a surprising eighth place in their own Illini Invitational, April 15-16. The low Illinois score, holding 16th place, was a 36-hole 158 by Janice Kimpel.

In the Big Ten championships, held the following weekend at the University's Savoy Golf Course, the Illini finished fourth. The team was led by the usual Miller-Kimpel-Beach combination. Miller captured second place with rounds of 77 and 76 for a 153 total. Kimpel was third with 77-80-157 and Beach placed 10th with an 82-79-161 total.

Miller and Kimpel qualified for the AIAW national championships at the University of Hawaii, but ended up with disappointing finishes at 85th and 87th places.

The high point for the Illini in the fall season was the capturing of their third consecutive state golf championship. The tournament, hosted by Southern Illinois on September 23-24, was halted after one round (18 holes) by torrential rains.

Beach, the individual state champion the past two years, came close but was unable to repeat due to the round of 74 fired by Sandy Lemon of SIU, the eventual medalist. Beach recorded an 80 to tie for second place with teammate Miller. Sandy Seyman and Laurie Larsen aided the Illini effort with 91 and 95, respectively.

Miller began the fall term on a high note, shooting a 78 to earn medalist honors in a four-school meet hosted by the

Illini. After that her scores were disappointing as she finished out of contention in the majority of her remaining meets.

As a team, the Illini fared no better

The team's victory in their season-opening, four-team invitational was followed by a seventh place finish out of 12 teams in the Wisconsin Invitational at Madison, September 9-10. Their state title effort was two weeks later, preceding a respectable fifth place finish in the Purdue Invitational seven days later. The season ended as the Illini placed 12th of 20 teams in the Indiana Invitational and sixth in the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional championships.

The future looks dim for coach Betsy Kimpel's golfers, with no exceptional recruits claimed this year. Kimpel, who believes strongly in amateurism, dislikes the scholarship wars that take place between recruiting schools, and feels that the recruiting and the lack of year-round golf (due to weather) have hurt the Illini.

"The scheduling of the majority of the season in the fall is also a problem," Kimpel said. "I would prefer more meets being played in the spring, when the weather is better."

But women's athletics are just beginning to grow, and with this growth, the Illinois women's golf team may yet have its day in the sun.

Below Left: Junior Laurie Larsen hits a short iron at the University's Savoy Golf Course. **Below:** Diane Miller, one of the Illini's most consistent performers, prepares to putt on the 18th green at Savoy.



John Dickison



John Dickison

On the Upswing

By Keith Shapiro

What Illinois men's golf coach Ladd Pash has termed his "best team in several years" will be shooting for a top position in the Big Ten in 1978.

"Ohio State (defending conference champs) will be virtually unbeatable," Pash said, "but we have a good chance for second."

Pash has warned his squad in fall gatherings that a disappointing finish in the Big Ten Tournament (probably the season's most important meet) this spring will not be tolerated. Last spring, Pash predicted a third or fourth place finish for his golfers prior to the Big Ten battle, only to have golfers from Michigan and Iowa shoot well below their normal totals in the final round to back the Illini into a sixth place, second division finish. The Illini had held fourth until the final round and had defeated both Michigan and Iowa during the regular season.

But Pash can certainly feel more comfortable predicting a successful showing for this year's team. His entire 1977 squad will be returning, as well as highly regarded freshman recruit Ray Perez of Buffalo, N.Y., whom Pash feels can be of immediate benefit to the club by forcing the veterans to work extra hard to retain their positions.

This veteran strength should be helpful but, unfortunately for the Illini, no Big Ten team will have lost more than one player to graduation except last season's second place Indiana squad.

Counted on to lead the Illini in 1978 will be senior Ken Kellaney, their top performer in 1977. Kellaney turned in the low Illinois score in the Big Ten meet, firing rounds of 70-69-76-75 to total an impressive 290.

Kellaney led the team through most of the spring season. He tied for eighth with a 54-hole score of 231 at the Red Fox Invitational in Tryon, N.C. on March 16, and tied with teammate Al Bartelstein for fourth place with a 36-hole score of 155 in the Illini Invitational on April 9. The Illini took second place in their invitational with a team score of 793.

Again led by Kellaney with a 149 score, the Illini won the Purdue Invitational on April 23. But the remainder of the spring season was a series of ninth and 10th places in all of their meets.

For 1978, Pash looks for fine seasons from returnees Robb Rugg, Phil Peressini, Marty Schiene, Phil Mann and Andy King.

These golfers also took part in last year's Big Ten finals, with Rugg totaling 298, Peressini and Schiene 303, Mann 304 and King 309.

If these scores can be trimmed by enough strokes to meet Pash's expectations, even Ohio State should become well aware of Illinois' presence in 1978.

Above Left: Ken Kellaney, the Illini's leading golfer the past two seasons, works on his putting touch. **Left:** (back row left to right) Ken Kellaney, Robb Rugg, Ray Perez, Marty Schiene, Bill Peressini. (second row l to r) Andy King, Coach Ladd Pash, Phil Mann. (front) Joe Meier, Al Bartelstein.

A Tighter Racket

By Van Nightingale

For the 1977 men's tennis team, it was just one of those seasons when the action on the court had to take a back seat to extra-curricular events.

In short order during the winter months preceding the start of the season, head coach Bruce Schuman left for a more lucrative position at a California tennis club and top freshman Tim Anderson relocated at Arizona State.

All of which left interim coach John Avallone to pick up the pieces with a team that was discouraged with the shortest schedule and worst facilities in the Big Ten.

When the Illini finally got around to playing tennis, the end result was a 7-7 dual meet record (3-5 in the Big Ten) and a fifth place finish in the conference meet.

Chuck Meurisse and Bruce Franks played at No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively. Meurisse, a hard-hitting junior, made a one-year jump from the fourth position to the top of the lineup and came away with an 8-6 regular season record. Included in that ledger was a three-set win over Michigan's Jeff Etterbeek, the first loss of the season at the time for the perennial conference champions' top player.

Franks led the team with a 10-4 record and ended his four-year career with 69 singles wins, a school record.

Sophomore Tony Chiricosta, a sensation as a freshman, struggled through a season at No. 3 singles, but finished strong to capture the Big Ten consolation title.

His classmate, Bob Earl, had a surprising drop, record-wise, despite remaining at No. 6 singles.

Californian freshman Jeff Edwards (No. 4) and Mark Wagner (No. 5) performed well in their first year of college competition. Edwards was the conference consolation champion at his position, while Wagner's 9-3 record was second best on the team.

Out of all the confusion, Illinois' tennis outlook was brighter

by fall. Former Illini player Jack Groppel was named head coach and two blue-chip recruits joined the fold: nationally-ranked Carey Westberg and Mike Kramer. The two freshmen were the top Illinois performers in a fall invitational at Belleville.

Possibly the most significant move was the change of the home court site from the dilapidated Huff Gym courts to the resurfaced playing grounds at First Street and Gregory Drive. All of which could lead to a tennis season in which the greatest attention is focused on playing tennis.

Below: Bruce Franks, No.2 singles player, serves another of his 69 singles wins, a new school record. **Below Left:** Doubles team of Rick Shapiro (left) and Jeff Edwards serves at the Huff Gym courts.



Lisa Neveatich



Scott Homann



Taking Advantage

By Carol Schulte

Although the Illini women's tennis team was faced with tough competition, they were able to close both the 1977 spring and fall seasons with a .500 record.

The short spring season, in which the Illini competed in only two dual meets and two triangular meets, ended with an eighth place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

Team captain Ann Faford said their 3-3 record could have been better. "Most of our matches were very close, like 5-4, in which it could have really gone either way depending on which school was in the best shape at the time of the meet."

At the Big Ten Championships, Peggy Basolo lost in the semi-final round in No. 6 singles. The No. 2 doubles team of Colleen Cleary and Faford progressed to the consolation finals, but was also beaten.

"To be successful in the Big Ten Championships, we need to expand our spring schedule to give the team a chance to play against competition before the meet," third-year coach Carla Thompson said.

Another possible reason for the eighth place finish in the Big Ten could be the scholarship and recruiting programs of the other schools. "In the past two years, Northwestern has risen from nowhere in the Big Ten because of their scholarship and recruiting programs," singles player Kristina Salamone said.

To encourage each member of the team to work up to her potential, Thompson uses a challenge option method in which, once a week, players are eligible to challenge the person in the next highest position. "With this method, the team develops an upward mobility," Thompson said. "Also, this gives everyone an opportunity to compete in meets if they have enough incentive."

The 1977 fall team was young with only one senior and two freshmen in the top six singles positions. Despite the graduation of Colleen McNamara and Colleen Cleary's transfer to Arizona, the women's tennis team still ended the season at 4-4.

"Cleary and McNamara were great losses to the team because of their extreme competitiveness," Thompson said of her No. 1 and No. 2 singles players. "They really worked hard and had a winning attitude, which influenced the whole team. But we were lucky with the incoming freshmen, Amy Young, and Sharon Burgess, who have this same competitive attitude."

At the beginning of the fall season, Thompson said the success of the team depended on the maturity and improvement of young players. By the end of the season, Young and Burgess were two of the most consistent players on the team, losing only once during the season in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions.

With added experience from the fall season and strong performances by two freshmen, an upper-division Big Ten finish looks like a possibility in the spring of '78.



Left: Team captain Ann Faford reaches for the return at Huff Courts. **Far Left:** Maureen Nelson (No. 3 singles) awaits a corner return. **Above Left:** Senior Colleen McNamara (No. 1 singles) concentrates on her opponent's serve.

Emerging from the Shadows

By Doug Pollitt

The 1977 University men's cross country team saw the light this year as Coach Gary Wieneke's 11th squad emerged from the four-year shadow of you know who to post a record breaking 5-0 dual meet record and a runner-up finish in the Big Ten.

That "you know who" was four-time All-American Craig Virgin and he indeed was a tough act to follow, but Wieneke refused to expound upon the absence of one Craig Virgin. At the beginning of the season he hinted that this 1977 harrier season was not going to be a rebuilding year, but a challenge for Illinois to establish a team consistency and strategy.

An experienced group of seniors, including co-captains Bill Fritz and Mark Avery, Dave Walters and Charlie White returned along with junior Jim Eicken to give Wieneke his nucleus. As the season developed, junior Harold Winship and freshman John Olszewski gave him the team depth he was looking for.

The Fighting Illini opened up the season with traditional intra-state rival Southern Illinois - Carbondale. Southern's Illinois intercollegiate individual champion, Mike Sawyer, nosed out Avery by two seconds for the first place spot. But it was the team depth that the Illini had to have to be a Big Ten contender that led them to a 26-33 victory over the Salukis.

The Illini took to the road at the end of September to face the Tigers of Missouri on the hills of Columbia. Eicken took individual honors with a five-mile time of 24:39 while Avery and freshman Johnny "O" Olszewski were the main supporting actors in a 23-36 win. Next came Big Ten foe Iowa, who had cancelled on the Illini the year before. Illinois did not let them forget it as they outclassed the Hawkeyes 18-42. Fritz, Avery and White finished one, two, three respectively.

The Illini at that point in the season were 3-0 and looking for a record-setting undefeated dual meet season. Only the double dual meets with Indiana and Miami of Ohio stood in the way. Practicing the art of team strategy, Illinois took 1-3-4-6-7 finishes to smash both opponents, beating Miami of Ohio 15-50 and long time nemesis Indiana 21-40. Eicken was the individual champion, with help from Avery.

Ironically, it was the Hoosiers who had prevented the Illini from establishing unbeaten records for the last two years. The double victory gave the Illini a perfect 5-0 dual meet

season — the best in the school's 73-year history.

However the dual meet season was only a warmup for the Big Four meets — the Illinois Intercollegiates, the Big Ten, the District IV and finally the Big One, the finals of the NCAA.

Illinois proved that they were Fighting Illini in every sense of the name as they held off Eastern Illinois 42-49 in the Intercollegiates, the 13 team fight for state collegiate cross country supremacy. Eicken again was the leading Illini, finishing fifth, while Walters, Avery and Fritz were sixth, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Two weeks later the stage was set for the Big Ten Championships in West Lafayette, Ind. Michigan was a heavy favorite with Illinois being considered a "darkhorse." But after the last runner had fallen into the chute it was none other than Wisconsin that had "badgered" its way to the Big Ten crown.

Illinois pulled up tied for second with Ohio State with 75 points, 23 behind Wisconsin. Harold Winship was the Illini's top man, finishing ninth overall in a very gutsy race. He moved up thirty places in the last mile and a half to overtake teammate Dave Walters who finished 10th.

The District IV meet held in Ann Arbor, Michigan was again expected to be a close race, especially with the Wolverines' poor showing in the Big Ten. Illinois, the defending champion, pulled up in third after the shouting was over, 10 points behind Michigan and 12 in back of Wisconsin. Eicken was sixth overall, Walters 10th.

"It's the same thing coming through time and time again. It's a great team. Somebody fills the gap and pulls on. That's been our strength all year," Wieneke commented.

The team was the thing and it was the Illinois team which had aspirations of a top 10 finish in the country at Pullman, Wash. for the NCAA meet. However it was not in the cards for Illinois as the foreign-dominated meet held Illinois to a 22nd team finish. Top finisher for Illinois was Dave Walters, finishing 43rd overall and within the top 25 American runners, thereby earning All-American honors.

It was a team effort for the 1977 cross country team as six different men at one time or another were the top finishers for Illinois. This fact did not make for a weak team, but quite to the contrary showed the team strength Illinois possessed.

Mick Ireland





Dave Bode

Season's Premiere

By Marcia Carlson

For the first time in the University's history, the Athletic Association fielded a women's cross country team in the fall of 1977 — and the athletes were ready.

In their premiere season, the women posted a 4-0 dual meet record, placed first, third and sixth in three invitationals, second in the state championship, and fourth in the regional championship, qualifying two runners for the nationals.

"The girls really wanted the team," Coach Jessica Dragicevic said, "so they prepared for the season many months ahead. I knew they would do a good job because of their enthusiasm — and they did!"

Anita Moyer and Nancy Knop exchanged the honors all season as first Illini finisher. In the season-opener against Indiana State, Moyer came in second with a time of 18:20.4 over the three-mile course, with Knop finishing third at 18:23.

The following week, against Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois, Knop finished second (18:13) and Moyer, third (18:33). On Oct. 8, against UI-Chicago Circle, Knop and Moyer crossed the finish line together with a time of 19:48.

The two went on to qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships by placing among the top 12 individual finishers who were not on the top three teams in the regional championships. In the nationals, held in Austin, Tex., Moyer finished 52nd, while Knop came in 126th.

Kathy Walters, whose brother Dave was on the men's team, was also a strong contender for the Illini. Her best time was 19:30, good for fifth place in the season-opener. Walters was consistently in or near the top 10, followed by Jane Hunziker and Jane Bodi.

A majority of the team members will continue running distances for the track team in the spring. Dragicevic feels the cross country experience will be an asset for the track season.

"Cross country will keep the girls in training year-round," Dragicevic said. "Already they can see the benefits of having both seasons. Besides the training, it gives us an extra chance to see the competition as most of our opponents run both track and cross country also."

Dragicevic and her team are pleased with their first year's performance, and now have experience to back up their exceptional ability.

"Next season we will know more what to expect from the different schools," Dragicevic said. "This being our first year, we went into each meet knowing very little about the abilities of our opponents — only what we had seen during the track season."

"But even without the knowledge, I knew our team would be good. The girls work together well as a team, they're very dedicated, and they have lots of enthusiasm."



Opposite Page — Far Left: The harriers find the tranquil South Farms a good place for daily training. **Left:** Anita Moyer approaches the finish line on the Savoy course. In two early season home meets, Moyer captured second and third. **This Page — Above:** Nancy Knop, consistently an early finisher for the Illini, qualified for the nationals with teammate Anita Moyer. **Left:** Fans cheer a Mark Avery finish in the traditional All-Comers meet at Savoy.

Star Wars

The cream of America's collegiate track stars and the finest foreign athletes competing for United States universities convened at Memorial Stadium May 31-June 4, 1977 for the 56th annual NCAA National Track and Field Championships.

The presence of the foreign stars, often accused of being considerably older than their American counterparts, taking scholarships away from U.S. athletes and utilizing the training, facilities and competition available in this country only to compete internationally and in the Olympics for their homelands, has caused considerable concern among athletes and coaches alike.

Although foreign athletes have placed well in many events, it is in the long distance races that their domination is virtually complete. Kenyan runners swept the finals of the 1,500 meter, 3,000 meter steeplechase, 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter runs.

The controversy reached an emotional climax Friday, May 3 with the finals of the 10,000 meter run. As dusk set over the Stadium, nearly 15,000 fans watched as Craig Virgin battled two Kenyans in one of the last races of his spectacular Illini career. Samson Kimombwa from Washington State won the race going away — but the hearts of Illini fans were with the second-place Craig Virgin.

The fans were treated to many former Olympians, including decathlon gold-medalist Bruce Jenner. Jenner interviewed the winners for ABC-TV, which covered the finals on Friday and Saturday.

Arizona State won the team championship, with Illinois finishing seventh. Illini Doug Laz took fourth in the pole vault and Charlton Ehizuelen finished with a second and third in the long jump and triple jump, respectively. Virgin also captured a fourth place finish in the 5,000 meter run.



Above: Charlton Ehizuelen hits the pit in the long jump competition. His second-place jump of 26-10 was one inch short of his own NCAA championship meet record set in 1975. **Right:** Ehizuelen glares back at the pit after one of the three fouls he committed in his final three triple jump attempts. **Opposite Page, Top:** Craig Virgin rounds the curve step for step between Samson Kimombwa (left) and Kip Sirma in the 10,000 meter run. Kimombwa's time (28:10.27) broke the NCAA championship meet record. **Bottom Left:** Members of the Kansas (left) and UCLA 400 meter relay teams make the hand-off to the second runners. **Bottom Right:** Official timers pay close attention to the action from their midfield risers.



Photos by Roger Wilson



You Get What You Play For

By The Illio

Gary Moeller was sitting virtually alone at the edge of a quiet Illini dressing room. A handful of reporters nestled together, staring blankly at each other, waiting for someone to start the questioning.

Outside, hundreds of spectators were chanting "We're number one! We're number one!" below a flashing scoreboard which read: Northwestern 21, Illinois 7. The Wildcat players were parading around the track with retiring coach Johnny Pont high atop their shoulders, while over-zealous fans began flattening the goal posts on Dyche Stadium's Tartan Turf.

Who could blame them? They'd gone the entire season without a victory and had wound up on the short end of the score in 26 of their last 27 games.

But back inside, Moeller, who had been involved in victory celebrations of his own as a player at Ohio State and as an assistant coach at Michigan, was in no mood for gaieties. He was staring at the floor, elbows on knees, his hands tightly clutching his orange baseball cap.

The cap, curled at the bill as a result of Moeller's nervous tugging on each crucial play, had suffered through the season almost as much as the man himself.

"Coach, how would you assess your team's play today?" one of the reporters asked meekly, breaking the silence.

Nothing.

Moeller put a hand to his forehead, rubbed it for a moment, then glanced at a small blackboard on a nearby wall. The board was bare except for a few X's and O's, but the play diagrammed was easily distinguishable. It was the option, no doubt about that, but something was missing — one of the O's. The offensive team — Illinois' offensive unit — was trying to play with just ten men.

An errant wipe of a manager's towel, or the back of a hand pad had probably been the cause, but it was indicative of the way the Illini performed in 1977.

Despite a 3-8 overall record (the worst for Illinois since 1972) and a 2-6 mark in the Big Ten (eighth place tie), the season was an enjoyable one . . .

If you like rushing plays. The Illini ran the ball on 81 per cent of their offensive plays, and as one disgruntled fan said, "Yeah, and 75 per cent of those were run into the ground." Likewise, the Illini's opposition stuck to the ground 79 per cent of the time, meaning a phenomenal four of every five plays in Illinois' games were rushes.

If you like lopsided scores. Just two of the 11 games were decided by a touchdown or less, an 11-7 win over Missouri and a 29-22 victory at Purdue. The average margin of victory in the other nine games was a robust 21 points.

If you like Jimmy Dean. The country and western entertain-



er made an appearance at Memorial Stadium for the second time in three years in honor of "Pork Day" and once again left with people asking themselves, "He gets paid for that?"

All in all, the Illini did show some flashes of brilliance — however sparse — in the midst of their rather lackluster performance.

"I thought we could get more out of this team," Moeller confessed at the season's end.

"Whether the players did a bad job, or whether I did a poor coaching job, I don't know. Maybe it was a combination. Obviously we didn't accomplish what we thought we would. But we did get some of our program philosophy in, and we have some believers . . . although we probably have some doubters, too.

"I can buy defeat when a guy goes down for the count in the 13th round with his face smashed in . . . you know, when a guy goes down fighting.

"But that's not the case here. The whole mental part of the program has to be rebuilt . . . the outlook and the atmosphere.

"We didn't get to be as much of a family as I would like, either. We need to become closer and that may take longer than the X's and O's part of it."



Allen Feuerstein

Left: Behind tailback James Coleman, quarterback Kurt Steger releases a pass a split-second before being flattened by a Missouri defender. **Far Below:** Noseguard Stanley Ralph and tackle Ray Pavesic line up against the Indiana offensive line. **Below:** En route to a Big Ten tackling record, John Sullivan pulls down Herman Jones of Ohio State. Linebacker John Scott is in close pursuit.

John Dickison



Dave Cahmann



Scott Homann

"We failed because we just didn't go out ready to play every Saturday. We have to become more of a hitting team, and we need to develop leadership, not just on Saturdays, but all the time. It can come fast or it may take longer, but it will come," Moeller said.

The leadership problem may have stemmed from the fact that co-captains Kurt Steger and Rickie Mitchem were both benched midway through the season.

Steger, who entered the season needing 604 yards to become the all-time total offense leader Illinois history, wound up with just 515 yards after sharing time with fellow senior signal-caller Mike McCray.

And Mitchem, the third leading tackler from a year ago, was being counted on as the heart of the Illini defense at the newly created "warrior" position, but was beaten out of the starting line-up by sophomore Carooq Taylor.

Junior linebacker John Sullivan, who tried to fill the leadership void, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player after establishing a Big Ten record 202 tackles on the year, including a school record 34 against Minnesota.

"John did a great job for us all year, and I believe now more than I did during the season that he can be an outstanding player for us again next year," Moeller said.

Sullivan and offensive guard Kevin Pancratz were the lone Illini to be named to the all-Big Ten team and each received honorable mention status on an All-America squad.

Senior tailback James Coleman, the leading rusher for the second straight year with 715 yards, was the Most Valuable Player on offense. Coleman gained more than 120 yards a game in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving and kick returns) to rank as the Big Ten's best in that department.

The leading scorer was freshman kicker Dave Finzer who had six field goals, including a 53-yarder, and seven extra points for 25 total points.

Junior Tom Schooley was the leading pass receiver with 15 catches for 231 yards.

"Someday we'll make this program something we'll all be proud of," Moeller said. "A lot of football players believe in what we are doing. I sincerely believe we can get the job done."

But it may be awhile, still, before the Illini need an insurance policy for their goal posts.

The season opened with defending Big Ten champion Michigan invading Champaign. Labeled the "Mo vs. Bo show," it looked more like the reruns of past Illinois-Michigan games as the Wolverines wore down the Illini, sending Memorial Stadium fans scurrying to cover up their "Michigan 0-1-0 9/10/77" t-shirts.

Illinois jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but the plot took a sudden twist and the Wolverines spent the rest of the day running up the score to the eventual 37-9 final. Michigan wound up with 426 yards of offense to Illinois' 107.



Scott Homann

Scott Homann



Opposite Page. On a sunny September afternoon in Memorial Stadium, tight end Mike Sherrod clears a Missouri defender out of the path of senior tailback James Coleman. **This Page — Left:** Fullback Charlie Weber breaks through the Syracuse line with the help of tackle Rich Grimmett. **Far Above:** On Dad's Day against Syracuse, John Sullivan "grabs" an Orangeman, with back-up support from John Meyer and Stanley Ralph. **Above:** Definitely a highlight at Illini home games, halftime — with Chief Matt Gawne and Debbie Soumar, the Big Ten's first female drum major.

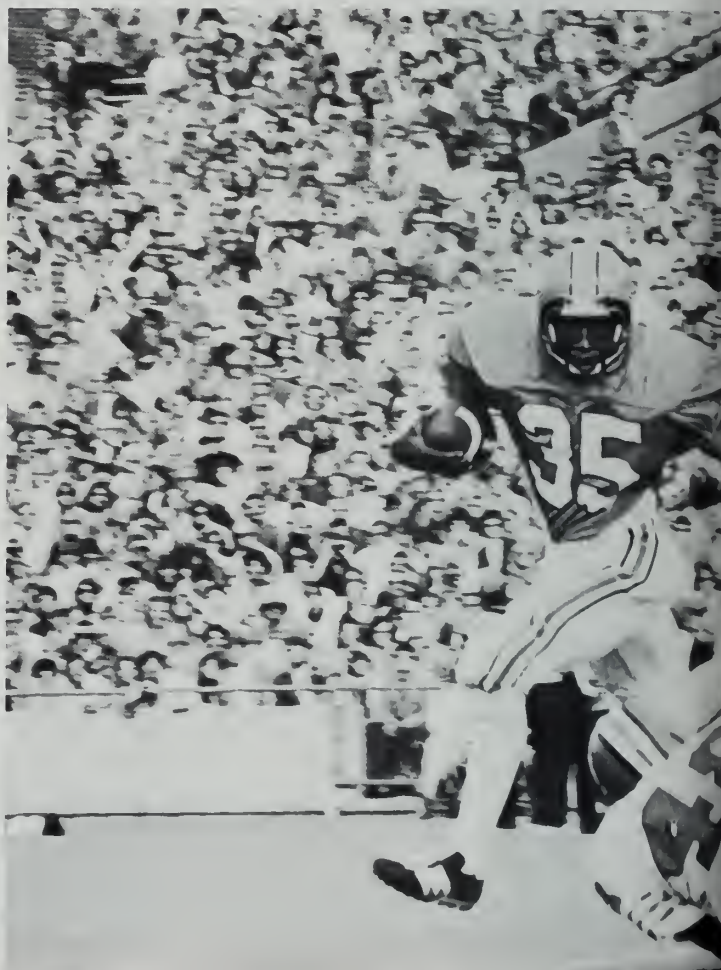


Duncan Jaenicke



Dave Cahnmann

Far Above: Sophomore warrior Carooq Taylor recovers a Minnesota fumble on the Illini's one-foot line. **Above:** Quarterback Mike McCray hands off to freshman fullback Wayne Strader. Against the Indiana Hoosiers, Strader rolled up 103 yards rushing and his first Illini touchdown. **Right:** Senior tailback Vincent Carter eludes an Indiana defender en route to a 21-7 Illini victory.



Scott Homann

Turning in perhaps their finest defensive showing of the year, the Illini used a trick play and a host of Missouri fumbles to edge the Tigers 11-7 at Memorial Stadium.

The Illini scored early in the game on a three-yard run by Kurt Steger, then added a two-point conversion when center Randy Taylor snapped the ball sideways to fullback Charlie Weber who ran into the endzone unmolested. Dave Finzer added a field goal, and the Illini defense held on for the win.

Sporting a 1-1 record, the Illini traveled west to take on the explosive Stanford Cardinals. Stanford's Guy Benjamin spent the day picking apart the Illini's defensive secondary, completing 30 of 41 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns on a sunny California afternoon.

Illinois unveiled its largest offensive output of the year, racking up 434 yards to the Cardinals' 416, but most came after Stanford had rolled to a 31-7 lead midway through the third quarter. Stanford ended the game with a comfortable 37-24 victory.

There was little celebrating for the large Dad's Day crowd as Syracuse ran up more than 300 yards on the ground, scoring in every quarter en route to a 30-20 upset victory.

The Orangemen built a 17-0 lead before the Illini got on the board moments before the half, and put the game away with a touchdown on their first possession of the third quarter.

Kurt Steger had his best passing game of the year with 154 yards while John Sullivan recorded 27 tackles.

The next stop was Madison, Wisc. as the 1-3 Illini took on 4-0 Wisconsin, labeled by Sports Illustrated as "undefeated, untied and unimpressive." The Illini had to wait until the third quarter for their initial first down and were completely dominated by the Badgers on both ends of the field.

Illinois managed just six first downs on the day and a paltry 78 yards of total offense on 48 plays. Wisconsin on the other hand had 432 yards and 28 first downs.

"What can I say?" Moeller asked following the game. "We just got beat . . . and soundly." Wisconsin-26, Illinois-0.

Hoping to snap a three-game losing streak, the Illini were seven-point underdogs against the Purdue Boilermakers and their Big Ten total offense leader, freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann. Reserve safety Bob Scott intercepted a pass in the endzone in the final minute of the game to preserve the Illini's come-from-behind victory 29-22.

Herrmann hit on 20 of 34 passes, but the Illini intercepted three passes, keeping Purdue's offense in check. Mike McCray ran for 75 yards and passed for another 75, going the distance at quarterback for the first time in his Illinois career.

The Illini made it two in a row with a less than flashy, but convincing win over the Indiana Hoosiers, 21-7.

Statistically, the game was even in virtually every department, but the Illini ground out yard after yard, building a 13-0 halftime lead on short runs by McCray and James Coleman.

Freshman fullback Wayne Strader, who had 103 yards, added a an insurance TD in the third quarter before the Hoosiers broke into the scoring column late in the game.

Sports writers and fans alike were talking of an Illini resurgence and a possible .500 season when the 3-4 Illini went north to tangle with improved Michigan State.

The Spartans rolled up a 35-7 halftime lead and kept the pressure on in the second half, closing with 524 total yards and a 49-20 victory.

The lone bright spots for the Illini were a 98-yard kickoff return by Coleman, the longest by one person in Illinois history, and the promising play of freshman quarterback Tim McAvoy who guided the Illini to their final touchdown.

It was student versus his mentor when Moller's former coach Woody Hayes and his fifth-ranked Buckeyes rolled into town to ruin Illinois' Homecoming, 35-0.

The Buckeyes attempted just four passes all day, but still wound up with more than 400 yards in total offense. Hayes spent the game — when he wasn't throwing down his head-set — shuffling his backfield in and out so that 11 different players carried the ball for the Buckeyes.

The Illini were impressive in the first half, trailing just 7-0, but two quick touchdowns by the Buckeyes in the third quarter put the game out of reach in a hurry.

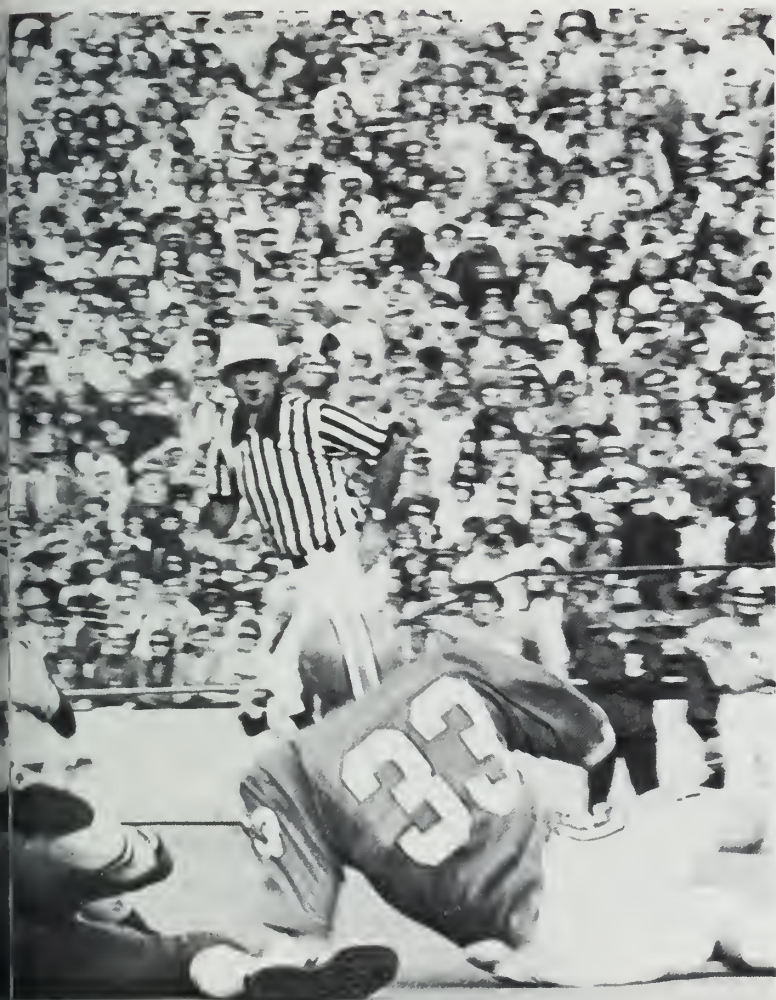
Minnesota's fullback Kent Kitzman ran and ran and ran his way right into the NCAA record book and right through the entire Illini defensive line as the Golden Gophers trampled the Illini 21-0.

Kitzman set marks for most rushes in a game (57), most all-purpose running plays (57) and most consecutive carries (13). He had all three Gopher touchdowns and gained 266 yards, almost three times as many as Illinois had as a team.

And finally, there was Northwestern.

After going without a point for nine straight quarters, the Illini finally scored, but to no avail as the inspired Wildcats won the final game of Johnny Pont's coaching career before a meager crowd of 17,255, 21-7.

Trailing 14-7 in the final quarter, the Illini appeared to have tied the game on an 80-yard scamper by Coleman, but the play was called back, taking the heart out of the Illini and they never recovered.



This Page — Below: In basketball practice, Judy Kordas guards a pass attempt by Heidi Hauelsen. **Far Below:** Kathleen Garland anticipates a serve in volleyball competition at the IMPE Building. **Far Below Right:** Freshman Liz LaPlante practices her floor exercise grace and form. **Right:** During a golf meet at Savoy, early in the fall season, Jane Eaton attempts a putt on the ninth green. **Opposite Page — Top:** All around gymnastics performer Mary Charpentier shows her winning talents on the balance beam. **Bottom Right:** Anne Krolik spikes the ball beyond the reach of a DePaul opponent in the Illini Invitational Volleyball tournament. **Bottom Left:** Basketball guard Sue Boner goes in for a lay-up at the Assembly Hall.

Marcia Carlson



Roger Wilson



Teresa Crawford



Terry Vitacco



On the Rise

By Marcia Carlson

Women's intercollegiate athletics came under the sponsorship and control of the University of Illinois Athletic Association (AA) when the class of 1978 entered the University four years ago.

Before that time, women's sports were sponsored by the College of Physical Education. But as women's interest and participation in athletics increased, the job became too much for the college to handle.

Under the auspices of the AA, the women's program has continued to grow each year.

In 1975-76, tuition waivers were made available to proven athletes for the first time. The scholarship program expanded in 1976-77 to include opportunities for incoming freshmen. Though full-ride scholarships are prohibited by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), the governing body for women's sports, the possibility of full-rides in the future

is being discussed.

Since 1974, the women's budget at Illinois has more than tripled. In response to Title IX demands for sexual equality in programs of federally-funded institutions, the AA is working to raise the standards of facilities, equipment and coaches' salaries for comparable men's and women's sports. The association expects to reach these goals by the July, 1978 deadline.

The women's program sponsors eight intercollegiate sports, including cross country, which was adopted this year. It has sent teams or individuals to national competitions in golf, track, gymnastics, volleyball, swimming and cross country.

Improving women's high school programs have resulted in an increase in the caliber of competition in collegiate sports.

Women's athletics are definitely on the rise.



Terry Vitacco



Roger Wilson



Teresa Crawford

Wheels of Fortune

By Keith Shapiro

Sharon Rahn is making up for lost time at an amazing rate.

Until about four years ago, the standout Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athlete knew only vaguely of the existence of wheelchair athletics.

Today, Rahn, a sophomore in psychology, holds the national record in the 880-yard wheelchair push, as well as world records in the 60-meter push and the 4 x 40 relay. She is also the first woman wheelchair athlete ever to complete the Boston Marathon. Many consider her the top woman wheelchair athlete in the world.

Rahn was an active child before losing the use of her legs due to an accidental shooting at age nine. After her accident, the most physical activity for the Hatboro, Pa. native came through exercises she did in her home. Throughout grade school and high school, Rahn was excused from all her physical education classes.

"They just dropped the P.E. requirement for me since they didn't know what to do with me," she said.

"When I was 16 or 17 I heard of wheelchair basketball, but that was the only type of wheelchair athletics I had ever heard of. I guess since I was hurt at such an early age no one ever bothered to tell me about the wheelchair sports like they would have if I had been 16 or 17."

When Rahn was 19, she got her first break.

She re-entered a rehabilitation center when "I realized that I hadn't given everything I had to improve myself, and that now was the time to, while I was still young."

While in the rehabilitation center, Rahn met a physical therapist who told her of the opportunities in wheelchair sports. From there, things quickly began to fall into place.

She joined the Delaware Valley Spokesmen, a small wheelchair track team on the East Coast. Rahn had no idea of her true potential until her coach entered her in a 60-yard push, which featured the national record holder. Rahn finished second, only one-tenth of a second behind the surprised champion. But in losing, Rahn had still managed to eclipse the old world record, shocking for a beginning trackster.

Bewildered at her surprise showing, Rahn asked the champion, "Am I good?"

"Of course you are," the champion said laughing. But Rahn was to have the last laugh.

The following year, in the 1975 national championships hosted by Illinois, Rahn again met her rival.

"Either I got faster or she just stopped working," Rahn said of her record-breaking performance that day. Today her time in that event ranks second in the nation.

Probably Rahn's greatest feat to date has been conquering the 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon last year. She be-

came the first woman wheelchair athlete ever to complete the course.

In preparation for the hilly streets of Boston, Rahn spent hours working out on the steep ramps of Memorial Stadium and circling the Armory track.

In New York last summer, Rahn furthered her trek into the world of able-bodied sports, finishing 147th out of a field of 2,200 able-bodied contestants in the 10,000-meter Bonnie Bell Mini Marathon. She was the only wheelchair contestant in the race.

"I realize that I am the only female wheelchair athlete that has ventured into able-bodied sports, but I expect others to follow me in the near future," Rahn said.

"Everywhere I go, other wheelchair athletes have been drilling me with questions about it. I tell them that if they want to put in the time and train hard, then they can do it."

Gizz Kids head coach Frank Brasile who, along with assistant coach Bob Szyman, has worked closely with Rahn since she came to Illinois, lauded her hard work and the feeling of mutual respect she and her teammates have bonded.

"Sharon knows that she has to work hard if she wants to remain at the top," Brasile said. "Everybody on the Gizz Kids is proud to say she is a member of their team, and they enjoy her victories and accomplishments as much as she does. At the same time Sharon takes pride in what they do."

Aside from her track endeavors, Rahn can also be expected to play a dominant role with the Illinois Ms. Kids wheelchair





Duncan Jaenicke

basketball team this year.

Last year was Rahn's first season in wheelchair basketball, and she immediately moved into the lineup to play a key role in the Ms. Kids' success.

Her last-minute free throw was the deciding bucket in the Ms. Kids' 25-22 upset victory over Team Canada during the National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, hosted by the Illini in March of 1977.

Rahn said she feels the opportunity to play basketball is another of many new doors that have opened to her since entering the University.

"Basketball is the first team sport I've ever played," she said. "It's the best team-oriented sport for the disabled. You get a different satisfaction than winning on your own. It's great, sort of like a machine."

Rahn's present concerns remain on the track, however. Her success in last summer's National Wheelchair Track Championships at San Jose earned her a trip to England. Competing in the world championship Stoke-Mandeville games, she established her world records as she won a total of six medals.

One needs to take a deep breath after hearing all of Rahn's accomplishments, but it had better be a quick one. With the start of the fall semester, Rahn moved into a new sport, previously all men's wheelchair football.

Just when you think she's done it all, Sharon Rahn always seems to strike again.



Duncan Jaenicke



Duncan Jaenicke



Duncan Jaenicke

Left: World's greatest woman wheelchair athlete? **Far Left:** Rahn has conquered another sport — the previously all-male wheelchair football team. **Above Left:** In 1976, the track star finished 147th out of 2,200 able-bodied contestants in the 10,000 meter Bonnie-Bell Mini Marathon. **Above:** Today Sharon Rahn is the only female wheelchair athlete daring enough to compete in able-bodied events.

Clubbed by the University

By Dave DeLand

A lot of students don't know about them. The University Athletic Association (AA) wouldn't care if they never heard from them again. But athletic clubs do exist on the University of Illinois campus, and are doing very well without the AA, thank you.

The club teams — including lacrosse, soccer, hockey, rugby, and the Mother ruggers' women's rugby club — are not officially-supported school teams. But they represent the school when they go on the field just as much as the basketball or football teams.

The lacrosse club is probably the epitome of an obscure University club team. They get nothing but problems from the University administration, but according to club president Jeff Barkwill the only thing they miss out on is money.

"The University bureaucracy is so complex down here that we have problems," Barkwill said. "We run into a whole lot of red tape trying to get playing fields. But the only thing we miss about not being a University team is the bucks."

Lacrosse, which is somewhat like a cross between field hockey and football, is a sport which is relatively obscure but is picking up popularity, Barkwill said.

The club, organized in 1970, has about 20 members who pay dues of \$10 a year. Last year the team was 3-4, playing its home games where it could and driving itself to its road encounters.

"The players have to drive their own cars to the road games. When we go on the road we represent the University just as much as the other teams do, so I think we deserve more recognition.

"It's really nice to be free of the Athletic Association — except for the money," Barkwill continued. "But we're treated as enemies by them — it's a real hassle. They get real upset if we even stop on their fields."

During the 1977 season the laxmen upended Iowa State, University of Chicago and Knox College while dropping two decisions to Purdue and losing to Midwest Collegiate Lacrosse Association champion Michigan.

The leading scorer was midfielder Kevin Campbell with 24 goals, followed by Barkwill with 11.

Losing only one player to graduation, the 1978 lacrosse club looks strong, Barkwill said. The laxmen return all 11 starters and are bolstered with the return of the 1976 leading scorer, attackman Phil Cacharelis, after a year's absence and the addition of attackman Steve Bissel, a transfer from Michigan who led the Wolverines in scoring last season.

The soccer club does not have such a big problem with the Athletic Association: in fact, club president Dave Leonatti would welcome being again a part of the athletic department.

"Being independent from the school hurts us more than it helps us" he said. "We spend so much time keeping our heads above water. If we could get some help we could improve our schedule."

The club, which has about 30 members, gets little from the University, although it did get a \$100 organization fund grant



Alan Feuerstein

this year for the first time. Soccer was a varsity sport at the University until the Depression, when it was cut out by the athletic department and became a club sport.

In 1977, junior Ard Azabarzin led the club with seven points. Sophomore Rich Jackson and freshman Doug Hintzman were consistent defensive standouts, Hintzman being voted Rookie of the Year.

The club had a successful 5-2-2 record last season, and Leonatti feels the club could do even better with a little help.

"Five of the Big Ten schools have gone to varsity soccer," he said, "and it's hard to schedule games. Plus, the Athletic Association kind of treats us as poor cousins — they'd just as soon not hear from us if we need anything."

The club played three games in Memorial Stadium last season, games which were well-attended but caused more problems.

"They charge us for rental of the field when we play there," Leonatti said, "About \$100 a game. That's a lot for us. They always want to see a dollar return right now."

The hockey club doesn't have to worry about money mat-



Dave Boe

Far Left: Defenseman Mike Manick keeps stride with a Lake Forest attackman. **Left:** Rod Ivey controls a line-out in an Illini rugby match. **Below:** Chris Wessels tries to cut back with the rugby football, pursued by teammates Lisa Gartner, Karen Stratz and Cathy Snapp.



Arnie Weissman

ters so much. Hockey is one of only two completely self-sustaining sports among the club teams, and is in effect a varsity sport in every way except name.

"We're just like an NCAA team," club president Jim Haried said. "But we're completely self-sufficient, which is unique among the clubs. It's expensive, but we're self-supporting."

The reason hockey can pull its own load is that the team has a loyal following of about 1,000 fans who pay \$1.75 apiece to see home games at the Arena. The Arena is owned by the College of Applied Life Studies, which "doesn't give us problems," according to Haried.

"Hockey is run just like a varsity sport, but a lot of players feel the benefits of being a club outweigh being a varsity organization. It's not so much a high-pressure thing — we just go out and have fun. It's the best of both worlds."

The club has tryouts every fall for the team, with up to 80 players showing up. The club carries 22 players, who according to Haried enjoy themselves immensely.

"The club is more conducive to fun. If this was a varsity sport, you'd have to produce to keep your scholarship and

stay in school. The club is just a looser organization."

The hockey team finished the 1976-77 season with a 12-16 record. Mike Jeffers led the team with 52 total points, followed by Haried with 39.

Though Jeffers graduated in 1977, the next four top scorers, Haried, Greg Haller, Tim Wilson and Scott Farrell returned for the 1977-78 season. Two rookies, Ed Meerbrey and Bob Pigozzi have proved to be strong additions to the team, which is playing the most competitive teams in Illinois Hockey Club history.

The other self-sustaining club sport is men's rugby. The largest club sport on campus, the rugby team has 50-60 members each season who are divided into three teams according to ability.

"Our team members pay dues each semester," Rod Ivey, match secretary for the team, said, "which takes care of our expenses, except for traveling costs. We just divide that up among the guys on the trip."

The club was started in the early 60's and has developed a strong tradition at the University. The tradition is due, in part,

to its success: this fall, the team posted a 7-3 record, won the Illinois Intercollegiate championship for the second consecutive year, and was selected to represent the Illinois Union at the Mid-America Cup in May, 1978.

"We are very, very fortunate to be associated with a school like Illinois," Ivey said. "The University attracts a lot of foreign students who have played rugby all their lives. They've been extremely helpful in teaching and in playing."

Three of the player-coaches are Rob Lynch from Australia, Peter Howat from New Zealand and Loren Robertson from Scotland. They have helped many of the younger team members who are playing rugby for the first time, Ivey said.

The team recruits new players at an annual clash between the present team and an alumni team during the fall New Student Week.

Many of the alumni play for city clubs in their area. The Amoco Rugby Club in Naperville has about 10 former Illini players.

"The city clubs offer better competition than most of the small colleges around the state," Ivey said. "We try to stick with them and the Big Ten schools for our games."

The Mother Ruggers, female counterparts of the men's rugby club, are only four years old but have already become one of the major campus clubs. Like the men, the women ruggers are also independent from the AA, playing on the men's field.

"We did get an organizational fund grant this year," club president Mary Wilson said. "But we're really independent. We prefer it that way — if both we and the men were to become University teams, the men would become the number one team and go first class, and we'd get the leftovers. This way we do things how we want."

However, "this way" is also very expensive. Wilson estimates she has spent close to \$500 herself as president in a year, with travel the biggest expense.

"The only difference, besides the money, from being a University team is that we wouldn't be able to drink beer at our parties," Wilson said. The team won "about half" its games last season, which consisted of about 15 games and a tournament in New Orleans.

Georgie Paine, team-founder and wife of coach Ted Paine, has played every position on the team, as has Wilson. The team's most aggressive player is senior Lisa Gartner, while Annie Ingalls and Peggy McEnroe are relied on for their quickness.

"It's really a fun sport," continued Wilson, who has played for three years. "It's social as well as physical — you really get to know the opposition after the game, because you go out and party with them. The social part is really big."

Although the game is very rough, Wilson said the bumps and bruises aren't too noticeable when playing.

"It's very rough," she said, "but you don't notice it when you're playing. There's a narcotic effect — people will come up to me and say 'Didn't that hurt?' and I'll say 'No, what?'"

"The best thing, though, is that if we lost a game I don't have to worry about it. I don't have to feel 'Oh, I've let the University down.'"

Top Right: Rich Jackson uses his head to clear the Illini zone. **Middle Right:** Greg Haller attempts to block a shot by a Missouri winger. **Right:** On the edge of the scrum, an Illini rugger grabs the ball from a well-executed ruck.

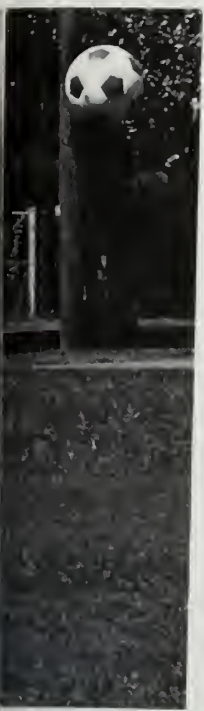
Dave Boe



Bob Rath



Roger Wilson



Dave Boe

Left: Carlo Filice tries to outmaneuver a Southern Illinois opponent. **Below:** Jim Haried of Illinois faces off with Tom Wick of Missouri. **Far Below:** Under fire, Lisa Gartner controls a line-out, with Judy Weiss ready in the wing.



Chad Haight



Arnie Weissmann



Right: Giving a Wisconsin player the double-crunch are Rich Adams (left) and Levi Cobb. **Far Right:** Audie Matthews fires up his patented jump shot, as Mark Smith (left) and Rich Adams get positioned for a possible rebound.

Next Year Never Comes

By Mark Stevens

Over 8,000 fans filed out of the Assembly Hall on March 5, 1977 having watched the Illini basketball team cap a 14-16 season and a seventh place finish in the Big Ten by dropping a 62-61 decision to sixth place Michigan State.

In Section A a group of fans remained, rehashing the disappointing season which found the Illini jump off to a 7-1 start but fade at the end. Out of the group emerged that familiar Illini rallying cry, "Wait 'til next year."

Indeed, 1977-78 promised to be the year Illini basketball fortunes would change for the better. The Illini returned leading scorer Audie Matthews, top rebounder Levi Cobb and assist record-breaker Steve Lanter, along with two-year starter Rich Adams and top substitutes Neil Bresnahan, Rob Judson and Ken Ferdinand.

Propects for the future brightened with the signing of blue-chip recruits Mark Smith, a 6-7 forward from Peoria, Eddie Johnson, a 6-7 high school all-American out of Chicago Westinghouse and 6-4 guard Mike Jones from Joliet, as well as junior college all-American Reno Gray.

Illini fans have been "waiting for next year" since Harv Schmidt's 1968-69 squad finished 19-5. 1977-78 seemed to be the year.

It wasn't.

Instead, Illini fans were treated to the same pattern as in the past. Illinois started fast, winning five of the first six, were 8-5 at midseason and 5-4 in the Big Ten heading into the stretch. But nagging injuries, poor shooting, lack of a true center and finally a decimating flu outbreak resulted in the Illinois fourth losing season in the past five campaigns, 13-14 overall and a 7-11, seventh place Big Ten finish.

Illinois' preseason optimism was dealt a severe blow when sophomore point guard Lanter underwent knee surgery and was lost for the season. Lanter, who set a single season assist record with 103 in 1977, had been counted on by third-year coach Lou Henson to run the Illini offense.

Still, Henson was optimistic in November. "I don't know how many games we'll be able to win, but I'm hopeful we can have a winning season. We have a tough non-conference schedule, and the Big Ten is the strongest I've ever seen it. The key for us will be our depth."

Nearly 9,000 fans showed up Nov. 25 to watch the Illini open the season against 1977 NCAA semi-finalist North Carolina-Charlotte. Charlotte squeaked out a 68-64 victory, holding Matthews to eight points and Adams to four. The freshman tandem of Smith and Johnson led the scoring with 14 and 12.

Roger Wilson



Arizona invaded the Assembly Hall next and before the shooting was over, Adams had carved his name in the record book and the Illini had unleashed a new run-and-gun offense.

Adams hit 16 of 22 from the field, scored 39 points and led the Illini to a 113-107 victory. Adam's total was the fourth highest in Illinois history, and the 220 points set an Assembly Hall record for total points scored.

Despite the records, possibly the most important development was the emergence of Reno Gray. After an off-night in the opener, Gray hit 9 of 12 buckets for 18 points against Arizona.

Illini upped its record to 2-1 with an 82-59 rout of rebuilding Southern California, then travelled to South Carolina. The Illini shot over 57 per cent in the second half and out-scored Carolina 18-2 in a second half burst en route to a 84-68 victory. Gray drilled 22 points and Matthews added 18 for the winners.

When the Illini flattened NCCA tourney-bound Missouri 96-85 behind Gray's 18 and Adams' 15, Illini fans seemed convinced this was the year. Area newspapers talked of a possible National Invitational Tournament (NIT) bid.

Henson, however, warned "the worst thing you can do is be too optimistic. If you do that and then lose a few games in the Big Ten, it could hurt you."

The Illini opened the Big Ten season against Purdue by dropping their 15th consecutive game at Mackey Arena, 95-85. The game was decided at the charity line, as the Boiler-makers hit 16 more free throws than Illinois.

The next stop was Indiana's Assembly Hall and Bobby Knight's streaking Hoosiers. Indiana was ranked 11th in the nation at 9-1, but to the chagrin of 16,000 Indiana rooters, the Illini led most of the way and escaped with a 65-64 victory. Adams netted 21 points and Levi Cobb chipped in with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Coming off the 1-1 Indiana swing, the Illini came home to take on the upstart Michigan State Spartans. MSU, which finished in sixth place in 1977, added freshman Earvin "Magic" Johnson to its talented duo of Greg Kelser and Bob Chapman and had raced to an early lead in the Big Ten race.

Illinois freshman Eddie Johnson hit a season high 22 points, mostly on long-range jumpers, but it wasn't enough, as the Spartans rambled to an 82-70 victory.

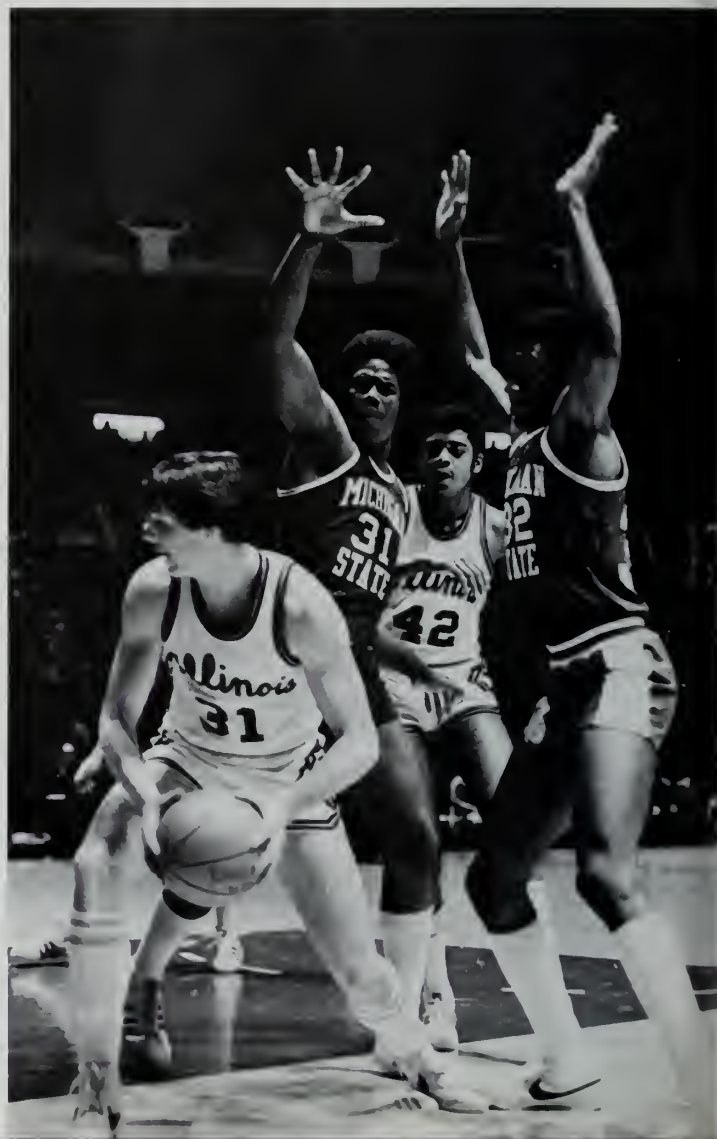
The Illini followed the MSU defeat with a 65-61 upset victory over Johnny Orr's defending champion Michigan Wolverines. Rob Judson, who hit 28-28 free throws in Big Ten competition, tallied five clutch free throws in the stretch and Mark Smith pumped in 16 points as the Illini came from behind to defeat the Phil Hubbard-less Wolves.

All-American center Mychal Thompson scored 27 points and gathered in 12 rebounds as Minnesota dropped the Illini's Big Ten mark to 2-3 with a narrow 70-66 victory. Illinois had tied it at 63 with a Gray jumper, but a Thompson stuff and the outside shooting of Osborne Lockhart put the game away for Jim Dutcher's probation-marred Golden Gophers.

Illinois evened its Big Ten record with a 73-64 victory over Northwestern. The Wildcats had closed to 60-58 before Matthews converted a three-point play. Mark Smith topped all scorers with 18 points.

Snapping a 14-year losing streak in Iowa City, Matthews and Gray poured in 16 points each to lead Illinois to a 70-61 win over Iowa. Freshman Mike Jones, who quickly developed into one of the Illinois top defensive players, combined with Gray and Judson to hold all-conference guard Ronnie Lester to eight points.

Illinois blew a golden opportunity to up its conference mark to 5-3 when Ohio State dumped the Illini 87-84 at the Assembly Hall. Matthews scored a season high 21, Judson hit 9 of 9 from the field for 18 points and Adams also added 18, but 5-9 OSU freshman Todd Penn riddled the Illini defense for 16





Opposite Page: Far Left: Freshman Mark Smith makes a move to the hoop against Northwestern. **Left:** Neil Bresnahan looks for an opening from the low post. **This Page:** Freshman Eddie Johnson and senior Rich Adams (right) battle for a tip against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

second half points to seal the verdict.

Wisconsin came to town with a 1-7 conference record and its top two players academically ineligible. The Badgers left 1-8, thanks to Bresnahan's 19 points and 11 rebounds and Matthews' 18 markers.

Illinois dropped to 5-5 and 11-8 overall at Columbus as Ohio State and sophomore guard Kelvin Ransey dropped the Illini 70-65. Ransey controlled the floor game and scored 15 points and 6-11 freshman Herb Williams added 16.

The defeat was even more costly as Reno Gray, Illinois' ballhandler averaging 10.3 points a game, suffered a severely sprained ankle and was lost for the season.

Gray's injury was followed by an ill-timed flu outbreak. The bug skipped only Smith, Larry Lubin and senior forward Tom Gerhardt, all of whom started against Northwestern.

At Northwestern, Wildcat guard Jerry Marifke connected for 17 second half points as NU wore down the weakened Illini for a 72-61 victory.

Illinois dropped its next two contests, 80-73 to Wisconsin and 75-69 to Minnesota to fall to 5-8 in conference. Claude Gregory scored a career-high 18 points as the Badgers overcame the still flu-ridden Illini and freshmen Johnson and Smith who combined for 33 points.

Mike Jones got his first college start against Minnesota and put the clamps on the Gopher's Osborne Lockhart, but Thompson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, routinely pumped in 27 and senior Dave Winey added a career-high 20.

Larry Lubin took an inbound's pass and hit Rob Judson, whose 22-foot jumper with eight seconds left lifted the Illini to a 77-76 victory over Iowa, breaking a four game losing streak. Freshmen Smith and Johnson again led the scoring,

tallying 17 and 20 respectively.

Consecutive losses to Michigan and Michigan State dropped the Illini to 6-10 in conference and 12-13 overall, the first time Illinois was under .500 since the opening loss to NC-Charlotte. Michigan's Dave Baxter hit 11 of 11 from the outside in the second half and scored 34 points to lead the Wolverines to a 107-96 victory. Baxter's show offset Mark Smith's 32 point performance.

Michigan State put the finishing touches on its first conference crown in 19 years by routing the Illini 89-67. Jud Heathcote's Spartans were led as always by Earvin Johnson with 11 assists, seven rebounds and 10 points. Eddie Johnson led the Illini with 21 and Smith added 10.

Indiana, gunning for an NCAA bid, stomped the Illini 77-68 behind Wayne Radford's career-high 31 points.

And finally, there was Purdue. The season's finale also marked the final game for Adams and Matthews. Adams finished his Illini career with 1,223 points, sixth on the all-time Illini scoring list and one spot ahead of Matthews, who finished with 1,210 points.

And for many, the Purdue game once again aroused thoughts of next year.

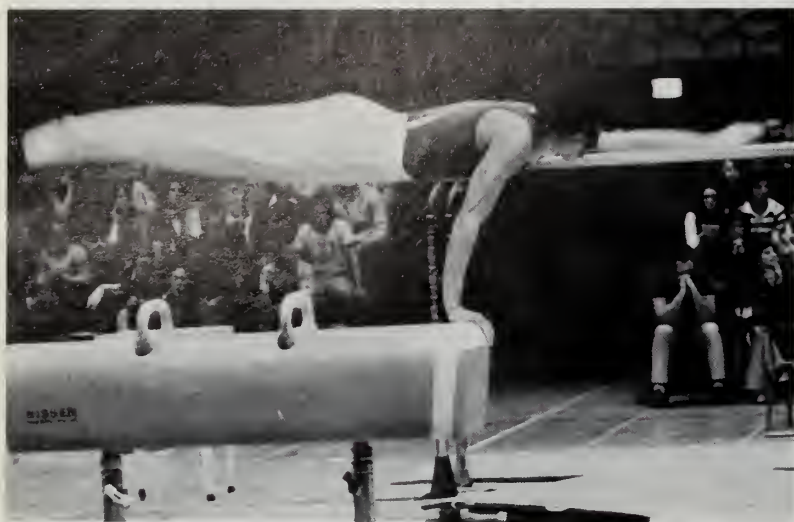
Mark Smith scored ten points to break Cobb's freshman scoring mark. Smith and Bresnahan combined to hold all-conference forward Walter Jordan to six points. Judson hit two free throws to ice the 67-66 victory. All will be back next year, and with the return of Steve Lanter and the addition of 6-11 Derek Holcomb, hopes are again high for next year.

Even Henson remarked, "We're counting on a major jump forward next season."

Or, as one fan skeptically remarked, "If it's not next year, there's always 1980."

Best All Around

By Paul Chambers



Heluk Cacen

Charles Pond did his best at trying to build a gymnastics dynasty at the University during the 1950's. His teams won 11 straight Big Ten titles and finished among the top three in the country in each of those years.

Today, Yoshi Hayasaki is trying to do the same. In his fifth season as head coach, the former national champion guided the Illini to their best dual meet record (12-7) in the last seven years and all-time high team score of 215.45.

That score ranked the Illini among the top 10 teams in the country, heading into the NCAA Championships.

"I'm really quite pleased with the way we performed this year," Hayasaki said. "We had our ups and downs, but we finished real well, and that's the important thing."

"It is difficult to do well in every meet, so our main concern was to just get through some of them. We try to win every meet, but at the same time we want to help build some confidence."

That philosophy must have worked. The Illini had their highest individual and team scores in years, most coming late in the season.

Leading the way freshman all-around star Carl Antonioli of Brentwood, N.Y. He scored a season high 53.95 in the all-around, best in the country among freshmen, and had team highs in vaulting (9.5) and the high bar (9.35).

"Carl did a lot more than I ever expected," Hayasaki said. "He was the key individual for us all year. The only question that remains is whether or not he can keep it up for the next three years."

Senior Steve Yasukawa also scored over 53 in the all-around with highs of 9.25 in the floor exercise and still rings, while juniors Victor Feinstein and Mike Schmidt added depth to the event. Feinstein had to overcome a series of nagging



Roder Wilson

injuries, but bounced back to give the Illini help.

A major void in all-around was created early in the season when veterans Paul Lat and Bob Spurney were seriously injured.

"There is no questions that those injuries really hurt us," Hayasaki said. "If we had those two guys we could have been one of the top teams in the country."

"It made me realize, though, how strong we really were when we had to compete without them. All our people went out and picked up the slack."

The year 1978 is the year of the horse on the Chinese calendar and it was also the year of horse, pommel horse that is, for the Illini. Sophomores Dave Stoldt and Butch Zurich consistently scored in the 9's, with Stoldt's top score of 9.6 and Zurich's 9.5 among the best five in the nation.

John Davis and Carl Olson led the still rings with scores of 9.25 while Steve Lechner was the best on the parallel bars with a mark of 9.0.

"I hope that this is just the start of good things to come," Hayasaki said. "Next year we hope to be even stronger. We had lots of freshmen and sophomores on the team this year who should be much better next year."

"We lost Yasukawa and Lat because of graduation, but we hope to get one or two more good all-arounders from the high school ranks."

If Hayasaki does succeed in getting that "good all-arounder," another dynasty may be right around the corner

Above left: Butch Zurich, a sophomore whose 9.5 on the pommel horse ranked among the top scores in the country, shows perfect form on a dismount at Huff gym. **Above:** Junior gymnast Victor Feinstein completes a "scissors" on the horse

Quick Dismount

By Ellen Brin

After capturing their second consecutive Big Ten championship last season, the 1977-78 Illini women's gymnastics team had a tough act to follow. A pair of pre-season personnel changes made it virtually impossible.

Nancy Thies, a 1972 Olympian who won four Big Ten individual titles last season, retired from gymnastics competition and Patty Carmichael, a standout in the all-around, balance beam and vault, transferred to the University of Nebraska, taking the Illini's chances for a third straight Big Ten crown with them.

Still, the Illini were able to rely on youth and overall team depth to finish third in the conference meet. With ten freshmen in the lineup, the Illini's team score of 130.08 trailed only Michigan State (137.84) and Minnesota (131.56).

The freshmen were led by Mary Charpentier, who won the balance beam title, placed seventh in floor exercise and eighth in the all-around. Sophomore Gayle Fleischman grabbed second place in the all-around and the floor exercise, finished third on the balance beam and fourth on the uneven parallel bars. Freshman Sarah Sheppard chipped in with a fourth place tie in the floor exercise with a score of 16.87.

The Illini racked up an unimpressive 2-4 dual meet record and finished a disappointing fourth in the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) championships.

In the dual meets, the Illini lost to Indiana State 142.5-138.05, Minnesota 135.35-133.70, Big Ten champ Michigan State 136.05-123.85 and Southern Illinois 137.45-135.1. The gymnasts' only victories came over Wisconsin 120.05-115.65 and Southeast Missouri 136.20-121.55.

In the IAIAW meet, Illini competitors fell 16 times — 10 on the balance beam — while faltering to a fourth place finish.

Fleischman was the top all-around gymnast with a season's best of 35.5. Fleischman also led on the balance beam (9.2) and vault (9.2) and shared top honors with Charpentier in the floor exercise (9.3). Gaye Johnson's 8.8 was high on the uneven parallel bars. Captain Maggie MacAdam and four-year veteran Cindy Weber, the only seniors on the team, were specialists in the vault and floor exercise, respectively.

Rookie coach Bev Mackes said she was pleased with the season. "In general, the girls did fine. They're still young, and we'll take care of that next year."



Left: Top Illini all arounders Gayle Fleischman, stands poised on the balance beam in the closing home dual meet against Southern Illinois. **Above:** Senior Cindy Weber completes her floor exercise routine and closes out her four-year Illini career.

Haluk Cacoen

Haluk Cacoen

Living by the Sword

By Karen Richards

Carla Thompson's 1978 women's basketball team discovered that living by the sword means dying by it as well.

The "sword" was games decided by large margins. During a 9-9 season the Illini were involved in only two games decided by less than five points, winning and losing contests by astronomical margins.

The Illini opened the 1977-78 season by humiliating Missouri-St. Louis 78-29. The 49-point spread was the largest in Illini history. Illinois also unended Indiana Purdue 87-50, the most points ever scored by the women's team.

But Illinois wasn't always on the right end of lopsided scores. Eastern Illinois stomped the Illini by 29, 76-47, and Northwestern piled up a 80-60 victory.

"Our season had some ups and downs, it just depended on what kind of day the teams were having," second-year coach Thompson said.

Probably the biggest "up" was Illinois' 64-63 victory over perennial state champion Illinois State. All-time leading scorer Becky Beach drilled 20 points and junior Mary Pat Travnik, the team's leading scorer with a 12 point average, added 21 and held ISU's 6-2 Olympic center Charlotte Lewis to 16 points.

Illinois finished fifth in the Big Ten tourney, ousting Michigan 79-55 behind Judy Kordes' 19 points in the first round, but were eliminated 57-44 by Michigan State.

In the season-ending Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) Championship, the Illini pummeled SIU-Edwardsville 78-40 as Travnik netted 23 points. Chicago Circle ended the Illinois season with a 66-48 decision.

"The season wasn't what I had anticipated, but most coaches would love to lose only one game in the entire season anyway," Thompson said. "The team as a whole did not mature until late in the season, but overall I was pleased. We saw some pretty good teams and players."

The Illini had a good balance of young and experienced players, including four seniors and six freshmen.

"I thought the team had a good mixture of players, and I was very pleased with the freshmen," Thompson said.

Beach averaged 11 points and nine rebounds in her final season. Other seniors were guards Sue Boner, Barbella Magas and Jodi Prina.

The leading freshmen were Sandy Rodriguez, Linda Wunder and Cheryl Horvath.

Travnik and the crop of freshmen provide the nucleus for next year's squad, as Thompson hopes the duel of the swords will be kinder the third time around.

Above Right: Senior Becky Beach, Illini career high scorer, goes up for a jumper from mid-lane in the Assembly Hall. **Right:** Cheryl Horvath twists her way open for a shot again Missouri-St. Louis defenders, as center Mary Pat Travnik (far left) anticipates a rebound.



Liz Canty



Liz Canty

The Right Recipe

By Karen Richards

All the ingredients for a successful season were there — a host of experienced players and a new coach with a tradition of winning.

And the final results for the 1977 women's volleyball team fell somewhere between caviar and escargot. They wound up the year with a record of 40-19 and qualified for the national tournament for the first time since 1972.

The Athletic Association had been looking for a volleyball coach, and quite by coincidence Christine Accornero came into the picture. Accornero was in the position of Associate Director of Intercollegiate Sports at California State College when she made the decision to return to school for an advanced degree. The University of Illinois offered the program most to her interest.

Accornero was no stranger to volleyball by any means. While a student at UCLA, she was a member of the Bruin team that finished second in the nation in 1969.

She came to Illinois and acquired a team that was hungry to win, and things began to click.

The Illini had at least 10 players who had played a major part on last year's team, and each was highly skilled. Among them were seniors Melissa Breen, Anne Krolik, Jean Schlinkmann

and Mary Ellen Wilson.

The Illini also had plenty of experienced underclassmen to depend on. Nancy Rimdzius, Eileen and Kathleen Gartland, Amy Stecyk and Janet Roberts were among them.

The season got underway in September, and by the end of the month, the Illini were above .500 with a 7-5 record. Included in the September performance were two second place finishes in tournaments, one at the University of Wisconsin, the other coming in an Illini Invitational. Rival Chicago Circle was the top team in both those tournaments.

By mid-October, the Illini had adjusted well to their new coach, compiling a 17-9 record. In a 16-team tournament held at Chicago Circle, the Illini placed fourth behind Southwest Missouri, Chicago Circle and another nemesis, Illinois State.

The end of the month produced a big disappointment for the Illini. The Big Ten Championships were held in Madison, Wis. on the 29th and 30th. After the first day of competition Illinois emerged undefeated, but when pool play began on the second day the team lost its momentum, finishing in fifth place the same as the previous year.

November turned out to be a good month for the Illini, as they reached

their peak. At the annual Illini Invitational, Illinois captured the title over eight other teams, including a come-from-behind victory over Southern Illinois in the final game.

Also held in November was the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women IIAW state championship at SIU. The Illini stormed through their first four matches with victories, only to meet Illinois State in the finals. After Illinois won the first two games, ISU came back to win the five-game match.

Finishing second in the IIAW tourney gave the Illini the right to participate in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Grand Valley, Mich.

The Illini again were victorious in their first four matches, and again met ISU in the title game. This time ISU defeated the Illini in four games, but both teams were eligible to advance to the AIAW championships in December at Provo, Utah.

The optimism of the team soon deteriorated when the action began in Provo. After the first day of pool play, the Illini were in fifth position with a 1-2 showing. The second day was no better, as the Illini lost two matches and were eliminated from the tourney.

"We didn't feel too badly about our showing at the Nationals," Accornero said. "Our goal at the start of the year was to qualify for the national championship, and we accomplished that."

"I was very satisfied with how the season went. It was good for the kids to compete in the nationals because they had never seen that kind of competition before. We got into a very tough pool with four nationally ranked teams out of six. With a different structure, I feel we could have advanced past pool play."

"The team realizes now that we can play with those people."

There's no telling what Accornero and her spikers will be cooking up next year.

Left: Mary Ellen Wilson attempts a spike over the Central Michigan blocker, while her teammates converge on the play in Illini Invitational action at the IMPE building



Jim Eggert

Going by the Book

By Ross Coyle

Someone should check Tom Porter's bookshelf to see if he's replaced his wrestling manuals with **The Complete Works of Charles Dickens**.

The 1977-78 season began with **Great Expectations**, but ended among very **Hard Times**.

Porter was his usual optimistic self upon entering his fifth season as head coach, saying, "I think this team is really going to be a tough, aggressive team, which is really what I've been after since I've been here.

"The practice room is a lot livelier than usual," he continued. "It's a lot more competitive. We even have people getting mad at each other."

The Illini even got mad at some of their opponents, rolling to an 8-2 dual meet record through the first week of February — the best start for an Illinois wrestling team since 1955.

But then the flu bug hit the same time that injuries popped up, and the Illini closed the season with six straight losses, evening their record to 8-8.

"I'd definitely say that this was a two-part season," Porter said. "In the first half we were an excellent team, but then we suffered some setbacks and became just average.

"Still, we accomplished some of our goals. We won half our meets and had some kids that had outstanding individual seasons."

The best of those "kids" was senior Gary Matlock who racked up a season record of 24-5 overall and 10-1 in dual meets as 118 pounds.

"This was the first time in Gary's career that he's been able to make it through a whole season without getting seriously

injured," Porter said.

Despite four operations that have left Matlock without cartilage in either of his knees, he's compiled a four-year career record of 77-19-1.

"Even with all those hardships, he's been just phenomenal for us," Porter said. "He's just that kind of kid, though."

Also making his mark was junior Al Sullivan who was 22-7-1 at 134 pounds.

"Al had an excellent season," Porter said. "He's gone from an average wrestler to one who has really come into his own. He didn't work too hard a couple of summers ago and it really showed last season. But this past summer, he went on the wrestling tour and you could really see the difference."

Porter also cited 190-pounder Rick Johnson and 126-pounder Kevin Puebla.

"Johnson' record (19-13-1) isn't real impressive, but he beat some of the top 190-pounders in the Midwest," Porter said. "And Puebla, what can I say about him? He's had the best record on the team the last two years. But he was ineligible for the first semester this year, then got his knee sprained after just five dual meet bouts. That really hurt."

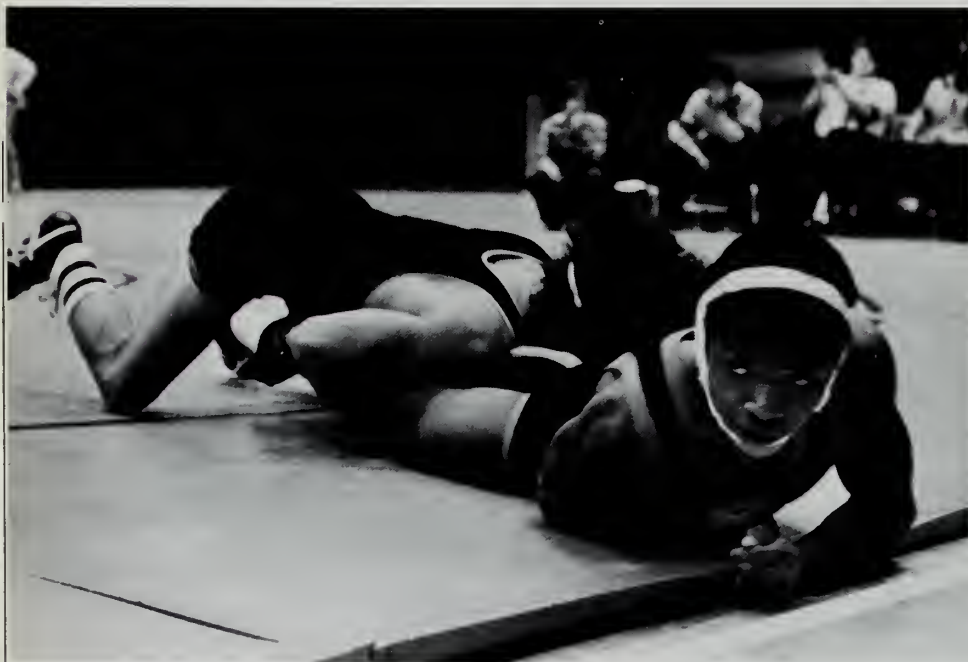
The rest of the weights were filled mostly by freshmen or upperclassmen with average records.

Juan Causey (18-9-1), Ralph Cortez (7-8), Bruce Cochran (15-14), Marty Williams (16-12), Steve Briggs (13-11), Jim Graham (4-11-1) and Pete Froehlich (10-4) rounded out the usual line-up, health permitting.

"All our freshmen had good seasons, but without the experience, they just couldn't compete on the same level with a lot of other schools' older wrestlers," Porter said.

"We lose just two (Matlock and Williams) of our 22 kids next year," Porter said, "so we're going to have lots of experience coming back."

As Dickens might have said, it could be the best of times



Ange Vitacco

Above: Freshman Juan Causey attempts to escape from his opponent at the edge of the mat. **Right:** Gary Matlock, 118-pound star, attempts to take down a groping opponent.



Chad Ittigh

No Foiling Around

By Greg Bohlen

Although some sports at the University have been considered pointless, fencing has never fallen under that category. With 26 Big Ten titles under their belt (20 more than any other current Big Ten school) the Illini saw this year as a chance to increase their lead to 21.

"This is one of the most balanced squads I have ever had," fencing coach Art Schankin said. "If one weapon loses heavily, then the other weapons work hard to make up for it. They have a fantastic amount of enthusiasm and really cheer each other on. I haven't seen anything like that for quite awhile around here."

Leading the way for Illini this year were senior Ken Lavelle in the foil division, sophomore Kevin Cawley in sabre and freshman Mike Pacini in epee.

Lavelle, one of two seniors on the team, compiled a 28-8 record this season and a career mark of 76-36. Although he saw action in both foil and sabre last year, he decided to concentrate on the former this season. Others competing in foil for the Illini are junior Dave Beider (29-14 this year), freshman Allen Tish (22-16) and sophomore Kevin O'Brien (9-6).

Cawley has surfaced as the star in sabre, losing only three in 40 bouts. His career record of 98-25 is tops among University veterans. Lending support to Cawley were senior Paul Thompson (23-16), a graduate of Champaign Centennial High School, sophomore Mike Sutton (26-15), freshman Suk-hoon Ki (9-2) and freshman Dane Kamin (3-0).

Pacini, a first-year man from New Trier East High School in suburban Chicago, has proven to be the No. 1 man in epee. Fencing his way to a 30-10 record, he was qualified for a position at the Junior Olympics to be held in Texas later this year. Other contributors in epee have been sophomore Eric Priest (28-10), sophomore David Veatch (20-20), freshman James Haslett (9-2) and freshman Paul Heald (2-4).

Even though the Illini finished with a 13-2 season going into the Big Ten championship, Schankin stated, "I have to look at this year as a building year. We have two seniors, two juniors, and the rest are either freshmen or sophomores."



John Dickison



Bill Munson



Top Left: In epee competition, Jim Pacini (left) drives his opponent off-balance. **Middle Left:** Freshman foilist Allen Tish tries for a touch, the hard way. **Bottom Left:** Illini's Dave Reider (left) is not to be foiled by Wisconsin's George Socha again.

Touching Bottom

By Ellen Brin

Despite winning its third straight state championship and setting a flurry of individual and school records, a 3-5 dual meet record and a last place finish in the Big Ten meet showed the 1978 women's swim team it still has a ways to climb up the collegiate swimming ladder.

The team won the season's opener 89-43 against Western Illinois but lost the next morning to Iowa. The last meet before winter break was against Miami of Ohio. Freshman diver Andy Patton took first in the three-meter, but Mary Byers, the only other Illini diver, was inactive due to an injury. The decision came down to the final relay. The Illini relay team of Jerri Jutton, Patti Apel, Melissa Gregory and Mary Paterson jumped out to an early lead, but couldn't hold on, making the final score 75-59 in favor of Miami.

The Illini downed Ohio State 67-64, bringing the season's record to 2-2. Olympian Jenny Chandler and Carrie Irish of Ohio State stole the diving while Andy Patton took third in the three-meter and one-meter events. Swimmers Mary Paterson, Becky McSwine and Jerri Jutton each won two individual events and helped the Illini in both relays.

Winter weather forced the cancellation of two meets: one with Chicago Circle and a triad with Northwestern and Wyoming.

January 21 the team lost to Purdue, with Paterson in the 100-yard butterfly and Byers in the three-meter diving the only winners. But the next morning brought victory, as the Illini easily defeated Indiana State 77-54. Paterson, Byers and McSwine each captured two events: Paterson the 50- and 100-yard butterfly, McSwine the 50- and 100-yard backstroke and Byers the one- and three-meter diving events. The Illini also won both the 200-yard freestyle and medley relays.

But personal victories couldn't bring team wins, as the swimmers lost to both Southeastern Missouri and Illinois State. Against Southeast Missouri, the divers finished first and second in both events, while swimmers Judy Clark and McSwine had their best performances of the season in the 200-yard breast stroke and backstroke respectively.

At the Illinois state meet, the medley relay team of McSwine, Clark, Paterson and freestyler Linda Thiel set a varsity record of 155:5, winning the event. In the 100-yard individual medley freshman Gregory took first, while Natalie Netzel and Kris Daill set personal bests in the event, placing second and third respectively. Even the good performances of Laurie Adair, Nan Theobald, Carole Chiappe and Fran



Alan Marcus

Bidloe couldn't win the meet for the Illini.

"We swam as well as we could. This is reflected in the times we had. I don't think there was any one thing that could be pointed to as a reason we failed to win those meets," coach Ann Pollok commented.

The Big Ten Championships held at the IMPE pool were another example of individual records and team defeat, as the Illini finished last.

Swimming her best time, defending Big Ten champion Paterson could not retain her title as she took a second place in the 50-yard butterfly. Paterson also took a fourth in the 100-yard butterfly, fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and set a varsity record of 54:1 in the 100-yard freestyle for her time in the relay.

McSwine set two varsity records in the 50- and 100-yard backstrokes and she took ninth place in the 200-yard backstroke. The 200-free relay of Thiel, Apel, Jutton and Paterson took a third place and the medley relay took an eighth place, both setting varsity records.

Pollok commented, "It was a disappointment to place tenth in the Big Ten meet, but I couldn't be disappointed because the girls all swam their best times and many new team records were set. The meet results show we need to do some recruiting. The meet results also give me encouragement for the state meet where we should do very well."

Pollok's hopes weren't dashed, as the Illini won the state meet for the third consecutive year.

Paterson took first in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard fly, and second in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. The 200-, 400-, and 800-yard freestyle relays finished first and the 400 yard relay made the AIAW national cutoff time. McSwine took second in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Good performances were turned in by Clark, Theobald and Thiel, and Apel surprised everyone by taking fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

"The state meet was the high point of the season. Not only did we win the meet, but individuals bettered their personal times and a number of varsity records were set," Pollok said. "It was definitely a good note to end the season on. Everyone contributed to the win; it was a team effort. The meet was won on our depth and quality."

Above: Freshman Melissa Gregory swims en route to a first in the 100-yard individual medley at Illinois State

Left in the Wake

By Ellen Brin

There was one person on campus who was not upset about the inclement weather this winter.

Coach Don Sammons' men's swimming team had had to cancel six of its ten meets, due to bad weather. But, according to Sammons, "The only way not swimming in meets affects a swimmer is between the ears. It didn't affect our training or race preparation. As it is, we have too many meets. This way we had more time for meet preparation."

The team opened its season with a loss to Wisconsin, the Badgers outpointing the Illini in every event. They managed to take second place in four freestyle competitions, however: Bud Mathieu in the 1000-yard, Chris Tague in the 500-yard, Cary Colwell in the 100-yard and Tom Tanner in the 50-yard.

The next day the team competed in the Big Ten relays in Madison and improved their times in all but three events. Overall, the Illini were third with 82 points, behind first place Wisconsin and second place Iowa. Third place finishes were taken by the Illini in six events, including the 3x500 freestyle team of Tague, Mathieu and Rich Walker who swam 14:30.9 and the 3x100 breaststroke team of Chip Broedicker, Cary Colwell and Jim Shanel with a time of 3:03.5.

The next week the team took a fourth place at the Illinois State relays held in Normal. The best finishes for the Illini were a third place for the breaststroke team of Boedecker, Colwell and Shanel. The 3x500 freestyle team of Doug McConnell, Mathieu and Tague swam a 14:26.6.

Then the string of cancellations began. The first teams to bow out to the weather were Northwestern and Wyoming who could not leave Chicago to get here. The meet with

Northwestern was rescheduled later in the season.

At the Illinois Intercollegiate swimming championships which were held in Champaign, the Illini placed second behind Southern Illinois. All weekend, Illini swimmers placed second to SIU. Colwell took a second in the 50-yard freestyle, Mathieu in the 200-yard freestyle, Shanel in the 100-yard breaststroke and McConnell in the 100-yard butterfly. The only win was captain Rick Wich in the 400-individual medley.

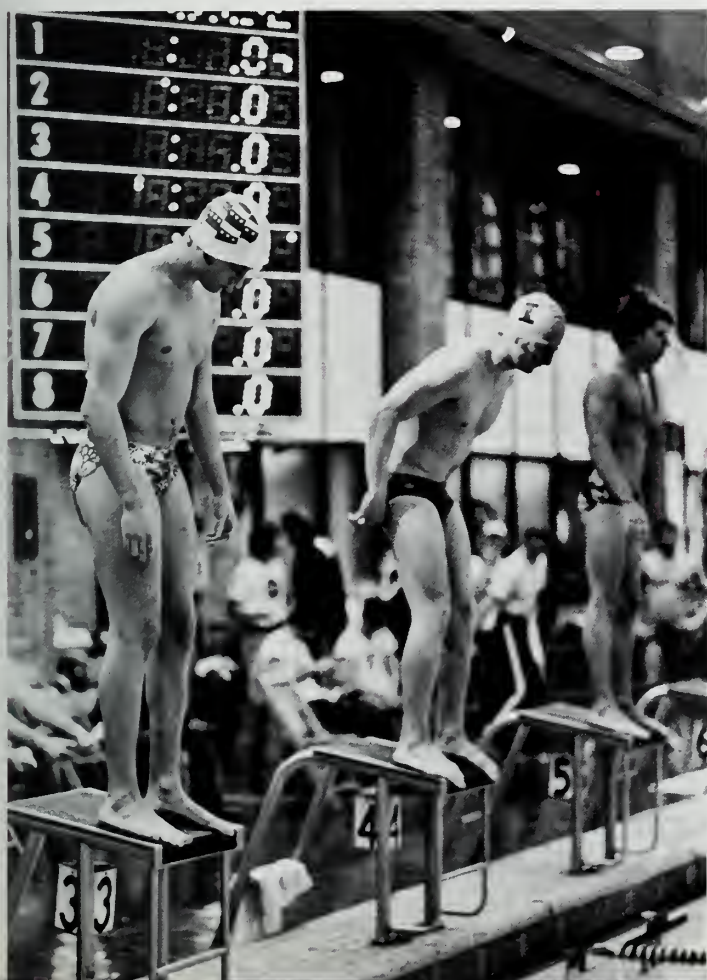
As the winter continued the Illini were forced to cancel meets with Michigan State, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and SIU. The meet against Northwestern took place on February 3 with the Illini winning 80-54. Illinois won each of the first nine events beginning with a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard backstroke by Phil Quigly and John Maier.

The Illini placed second in the double-dual meet against Iowa and Minnesota. Iowa swept every event, beating both the Illini and Minnesota while the Illini edged Minnesota 59-55. Versatile McConnell swam a 9:40.7 in the 1000-yard freestyle, the eighth best time in the Big Ten, but it was only good enough for a second against Iowa's Bill Naylor. Chris Tague had the only other second place in the 500-freestyle.

Throughout the season, the distance freestyle events often proved to be an Illini strong point with Tague and Mathieu usually finishing in the top three. Dave Bishop, Ray Essick and Steve Nowack filled in the freestyle relay spots.

The season culminated with the Big Ten Championships, hosted by the Illini after Ohio State had to cancel because of the energy shortage in Ohio.

The team placed eighth, while Indiana took first place for the 18th consecutive year. The most impressive showing for the Illini was Keith Potter's 15th place in the three-meter dive, the first time the Illini placed in the event since the 1920's.



Kevin Harvey



Kevin Harvey

Left: Jim Shanel (middle) loosens up prior to the 100-yard breaststroke in the Illinois Intercollegiate at the IMPE pool. **Above:** Brian Carnes contemplates his start in the backstroke.

Off the Right Track

By Ross Coyle

Four years ago, fresh out of Chicago's St. Ignatius High School, Tim Smith was a shy, quiet and studious athlete entertaining the world of "Big Time" college track.

In a world more interested in how many laps people can run instead of how many logarithmic functions they can solve, Smith may have seemed a little out of place.

But he had the credentials — state prep 440 champ — and more importantly, the desire.

The only bang his career opened on, though, was the sound of the starter's pistol in his very first race. He may not have been the flashiest or the fastest runner on the team in those early years, but he was always striving for improvement.

He was one of the most consistent runners on the squad his first two years, placing in almost every meet in the 440 and 600, as well as running on a variety of Illini relay teams.

The culmination of his hard work and determination, though, was winning the 800-meter race in the Big Ten Outdoor Championships last spring in a near record time of 1:47.84.

That set the stage for his final indoor campaign this winter.

He won his initial 600-yard race in the Illinois Invitational in 1:10.8. A week later, in the Illinois Intercollegiate, he took the lead early on the second lap, relinquished it on the backstretch, then got position for the final burst down the homestretch. He made his move to the outside, gained a stride, then, like a car losing a piston, faded badly to third place.

Smith blamed his loss on "being out of shape," but a medical examination soon after revealed that he was performing with a severe case of Russian flu.

He was forced to sit out the next three weeks because of

the illness, and was so weak upon his return that he couldn't jog a lap without being out of breath.

"It was hard not running," Smith said. "It made me anxious and hurt my morale somewhat, but you have to keep a positive attitude.

"I really wanted to do well in my final season. Now I'll just have to concentrate that much harder outdoors."

Nothing was more indicative of the Illini's indoor track team than Smith's plight. Possessed with limitless potential, the team was slowed, and for all practical purposes stopped, by the flu, and it never did recover during the season.

Snow trimmed the Illinois Invitational field to three teams and the Illini won the team title for the ninth straight year without any difficulty. The Illini followed their Invitational victory with a second to Southern Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate. Then the flu hit the entire squad.

Just two Illini were healthy enough to make the trip to the Mason-Dixon Games the following weekend and an abbreviated squad was drubbed in a double-dual meet against Indiana and Tennessee a week later.

Illinois bounced back somewhat in the Illini-United States Track and Field Federation Classic, but managed only one first place finish (by the two-mile relay team) prior to the Big Ten meet at Purdue.

Four freshmen, sprinters Tony Krainik and Mark Claypool, hurdler Brent Barth and middle distance runner Dave Ayoub contributed much to the team effort.

Brian Kueker bettered his school record in the 35-pound weight throw for the third straight year, while John Sloan was the leader in the shot put.

Steve Schellenberger and Don White provided depth in the middle distanced and Jim Eicken and Charlie White were the mainstays of the distance corps.

Al Perryman and Rudy Reavis scored consistently in the horizontal jumps while Nate Wyatt returned in the sprints.



John Dickison

Above: Freshman Mark Claypool (left) and senior Ray Estes lead the field in the finals of the 440 yard dash in the Illini Invitational. **Right:** Shotputter John Sloan warms up prior to competition in the Illini Invitational at the Armory. **Far Right:** Senior Tim Smith anchors the mile relay in the relay in the Armory.



Mike Kiley



Mary Arenberg



Still in the Running

By Julie Worssek

The 1977 indoor track season was a great one for the Illini women's track team as it compiled a perfect 3-0 record. With many top performers returning, the challenge for the 1978 squad was to improve upon "perfection."

Coach Jessica Dragicovic's Illini met the challenge and demonstrated the power and depth necessary to have a winning season. Returnees for the Illini included Bev Washington, two-time defending Big Ten high jump champion, as well as Anita Moyer and Nancy Knop, outstanding distance runners who competed in the 1977 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Cross Country Championships. Also back for the Illini were Janae Hunziker, Linn Grieb and Cheryl Helfer — current record holders in the 880-yard run (21.7), 300-yard run (37.1) and 60-yards hurdles (8.7), respectively.

This talent could not combine to win the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Wisconsin, however. The Illini finished a disappointing fourth, with Washington taking first place in the high jump at 5'5 3/4" and Grieb placing third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.9.

The first part of the season promised more with impressive performances from the Illini. While its first meet slated against Iowa had to be cancelled because of bad weather, Illinois placed third the following weekend at an invitational tournament at Illinois State. The Illini were paced by victories from Hunziker in 800 meters (2:19.4), Grieb in the 300 meters (42.0) and Moyer in the 3000 meters (10:28.8).

Perhaps the most indicative match of Illinois' season was the dual meet against Eastern Illinois on February 11. The flu-ridden Illini hosted nemesis Eastern in a battle that was typical of the strong track rivalry between the two schools. In spite of the flu, Illinois prevailed 61-48. Team depth seemed to key the contest as the Illini captured first place honors in eight out of 13 events. Freshman Cathie Gulick set a school record in the shot put (38'8") while Hunziker (800- and 600-yard runs), Grieb (300-meter run), Washington (high jump), Helfer (hurdles) and Jane Bodi (1000-meter run) also registered solid victories.

After the EIU win, Dragicovic was particularly enthusiastic about her team's performance. "I was pleased with a lot of events, and I wanted to see if they were able to accept the pressure and do several events. They demonstrated they are in good condition."

Memories of the '77 record seemed to pose no threat to this year's Illini. It seems that the team not only equaled history, but also made a little of their own.



Ira Alport

Above Left: Distance runners Nancy Knop and Anita Moyer keep their usual close stride in the one mile run at the Illinois State Invitational. **Left:** Cathie Gulick uncorks her record put of 38-8 1/2 at the season's home opener against Eastern Illinois.

The Hit Parade

By Marcia Carlson

A new record every week? That's the way it seemed. The Illini women's outdoor track team set goals for itself in 1977 that were reached and surpassed almost weekly.

At the Illini Invitational on April 16, Nessa Calabrese bettered her own Illini record in the discus by 10 feet. A month later in Iowa City, Calabrese threw the javelin 134'4" to break the Big Ten women's record again by over 10 feet.

At the Invitational, Laura Geiger and Janae Hunziker finished the 800-meter run at identical 2:13.5 times to establish a new Illini record. Later in the season, at the state track meet, Geiger took sole possession of the record by finishing in a time of 2:12.10.

"It was that way all season," coach Jessica Dragicevic said. All of the existing records were broken — by a lot."

The women's team contained individual stars, but little team depth. In most events, the team had one or two top performers. These athletes usually competed in one or two individual events, plus running on a relay team.

"That was a problem," Dragicevic said. "The girls couldn't just train for and compete in their one event. Every week they knocked themselves out in two or three events a meet."

Nevertheless, the team was a winner. The Illini captured first place in the state meet and the Illini Invitational and finished within the top three teams in two other invitationals and the Big Ten meet.

Six athletes qualified for the nationals held at UCLA in May. Beverly Washington led the team with a sixth place finish in the high jump.

In the team's only dual meet of the season, the Illini defeated Eastern Illinois by only four points. The outcome of the meet was decided in the final event, the two-mile relay. Illinois

won the race by three seconds, even though injuries caused last-minute changes on the relay team.

The Illini Invitational on April 16 was a highlight of the women's outdoor season. The Illini captured the crown with five first place finishes and seven seconds. Eight new Illini records were established, while six national qualifying marks were met. Besides the 800-meter title by Hunziker and Geiger, Washington captured a first place in the high jump and Reba Conda won the 200-meter run. Also winning firsts were the mile relay team of Geiger, Conda, Sue Bowker and Annie Ingalls, and the two-mile relay team of Geiger, Bowker, Hunziker and Nancy Knop.

Again in the state meet, the relay teams showed their strength. Washington continued to win in the high jump, Calabrese won the discus and Dorothy Carver the pentathlon. The Illini team finished 20 points ahead of its nearest opponent.

Looking to the future, Dragicevic sees the new cross country program as a strong asset to the team's distance events.

"Our distance runners are already very good, but the cross country experience is going to help even more," Dragicevic said. "They are training year-round now, and the attitude is very good. The girls are taking the sport and their efforts much more seriously."

One thing is assured for 1978 — the women's outdoor track record book is in jeopardy.



Dave Jacobson

Above Right: Sue Bowker hands off to Linn Grieb in the Big Ten mile relay.

Right: Reba Conda wins her semifinal heat of the 220-yard dash in the Big Ten meet.



Dave Jacobson

A Year at the Top

By Paul Chambers

Craig Virgin stood bent at the waist and breathing heavily, totally exhausted from his fourth place finish in the grueling National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) 5,000 meter finals.

The other runners were just as weary, and made half-hearted attempts at congratulating each other for one of the fastest 5,000-meter races in history. Finally, Virgin, realizing that it was the last time he would run a race for the University, began jogging around the track, waving to the crowd in the half-filled Memorial Stadium.

The grimace and pain left his face as the crowd raised to its feet to acknowledge the fabulous four-year career of one of the nation's premier distance runners.

Charlton Ehizuelen sat, disgruntled, shaking sand from his

shoes after fouling for the third straight time in the finals of the triple jump. Ehizuelen's steps on his approach had been off all day, but he still managed to finish third in the highly competitive field.

He put on three sweat shirts, changed shoes, picked up his "Adidas" gym bag and walked slowly to the opposite end of the stadium. At first, just a few spectators in the front rows applauded, but by the time he reached the doorway of the dressing room, the entire crowd was standing, cheering the career of the colorful Nigerian.

Doug Laz laid motionless in the pole vault pit. The cross bar, wavering slightly in the stiff wind, balanced on his chest. He had just missed his third attempt at 17 feet and finished fourth in the competition marred by high winds.

Laz tossed the bar out of the pit, rose, and was greeted by a smattering of applause from the small crowd in the stadium's horseshoe. The rest of the crowd soon joined in and Laz, too, received a standing ovation.

The ovations were not solely for the athletes' performances on that particular day, even though the three seniors had been responsible for all the Illini's scoring in their seventh place finish (highest in 19 years) in the 1977 NCAA Championship. The crowd was remembering and acknowledging the fact that the three had captured a total of 23 individual Big Ten Championships over the last four years and had contributed to three league titles, including the 1977 outdoor crown.

Those three may have been the stars, but an able supporting cast helped make the 1977 outdoor track season one of the brightest in recent years.

"We had capable people in every event who helped each other out," Virgin said. "It was a total team effort all year."

"Team, team, teamwork," Ehizuelen said simply.

Illinois finished with a 2-1 dual meet record with victories over Michigan and Western Illinois. The lone loss came at the hands of Southern Illinois.

The Illini claimed the Illinois Intercollegiate for only the second time in 10 years and had strong individual performances in the Drake Relays (championships by Ehizuelen and the four-mile relay team of Bill Fritz, Jim Eicken, Craig Virgin and Jeff Jirele) and Illini-United States Track and Field Federation championships (nine individual titles).

They rolled to their second outdoor Big Ten championship in the last three years, behind first places by Virgin, Ehizuelen, Laz and Tim Smith (800 meters).

"About all you could say is that it was a super year," Illini coach Gary Wieneke said. "We had 21 people at the Nationals, and even though we had just three people break into the scoring, we were proud of everyone."

"This spring we're going from a star-studded team to what will hopefully be a depth-laden team," Wieneke said. "You really can't tell what will happen."

"I'd say the 30 freshmen we have on the team this year are by far the best freshmen class we've ever had, depth-wise or talent-wise," he said.

"We'll just have to wait and see how they develop."



Lisa Neversitch



Lisa Neversitch

Above Left: Charlie White and Jeff Jirele stay in stride in the 800 meter run.
Left: Doug Laz barely bumps the bar off in the pole vault.

IM the Best

By Jon Cohn

Adrian Harless



It all begins with early autumn touch football games and it doesn't end till the softball games of spring. Sandwiched in between are some 32 different sports and activities: 13 team sports and 19 individual or dual. "It", of course, is intramurals at the University.

Intramurals. It's playing in a hard-fought basketball game over at Huff Gym. Or maybe it's going over to the Arena, being given a broom and being told to swat at a soccer ball. It's trying to find a sixth person for your volleyball team so you don't have to forfeit. It's yelling at the refs. It's different things to different people but whatever it is it's fun and it's popular.

"The intramural program at Illinois is one of the largest and most outstanding programs in the country," according to Tony Clements, associate director of the Division of Campus Recreation. Throughout the country intramurals are growing both in numbers and importance, but with the combination of high participation, wide variety of activities and excellent facilities, the University program has become one of the finest.

Sports are offered year round. In the fall one can take a crack at touch football, two-pitch softball, golf, soccer, volleyball, handball, tennis, bowling, table tennis, badminton, cycling, cross country, riflery and racquetball. When the weather begins to get a little nippy one can then choose from among water polo, basketball, hockey, broomball hockey, free-throw shooting, wrestling, indoor track and water basketball, as well as continued competition in many of the fall sports.

After a break for finals and the holidays, second semester starts off with more intramural activities. One can indulge in swimming, cutthroat (three-person) racquetball, indoor soccer, one-on-one basketball, as well as continued offerings in bowling, water polo, ping pong, badminton, handball, and of course, basketball. A total of 1,116 basketball teams were formed last year and competed in the various divisions.

Then when the sunshine begins to break through and smiling faces, tank top shirts and pretty legs can be seen again, another full ledger of sports is offered, including outdoor track, archery, 12 inch slow pitch softball, 12 inch fast pitch softball, 16 inch softball, backgammon, "almost anything goes," soccer, rugby, floor hockey, tennis and for the women another football tournament. The programs continue right on through the summer session and they pick up again in the fall. In addition there is a decathlon competition to determine the best athlete on campus, in which points are given for a total of 10 events.

The number of teams and individuals involved in each sport, almost without exception, is increasing each year, Clements said. Latest records for the total amount of teams formed and competing in each of the team sports are as follows: basketball-1,116, softball-701, touch football-398, volleyball-395, bowling-149, soccer-147, water polo-53, inner tube sports-37, broomball ice hockey-29, indoor soccer-32, floor hockey-18, ice hockey-18 and rugby with 12.

The number of participants in the individual and dual sports are as follows: tennis-641, racquetball-354, golf-313, "almost anything goes"-288, track-276, badminton-275, swimming-182, wrestling-116, table tennis-99, one-on-one basketball-81, handball-67, sports trivia-52, backgammon-41, cross country-40, free-throw shooting-39, riflery-33, archery-31 and bicycling with 17.

One of the reasons intramurals are so successful is the playing facilities. The building most used by the intramural department is the IMPE Building. Sports scheduled at IMPE



Dave Chen

include basketball, racquetball, handball, squash, volleyball, ping pong, swimming and archery. One gym (among the four in the building) is designated almost exclusively for intramurals, and can handle some eight volleyball games at the same time or four full court basketball games.

In addition other facilities in use include Huff Gymnasium, Freer Gym, Kenney Gy, the Armory, the Illini Union, Illini Grove, Illini Meadows, three golf courses, six different tennis court locations and playing fields at eight major locations. In addition, an added facility to the program this year is the newly acquired Arena. Last year due to lack of money the Athletic Association had threatened to close or sell the Arena but it was bought by the College of Applied Life Studies, which allows Campus Recreation to use it for their programs.

Money is needed to support the intramural program. The IMPE Building is funded primarily through the activity fee that students pay at registration, while Campus Recreation expenses are covered primarily by state fund given to the University, Clements said.

The philosophy of intramurals at Illinois could best be summed up in one word: participation. The objective is to offer a wide variety of quality activities so as to get as many University students, faculty and staff involved, Clements said.

Following is a review of the intramural winners from spring to fall, 1977.

In the men's leagues, second semester 1977 basketball champs in the independent league were the Hurtin Honchos. The resident hall league winner was Townsend Three South; graduate league-Dog Show; 5-foot-9 and under-Jive Time Flyers; and in the fraternity orange division Delta Tau Delta beat Pi Lambda for the championship. The women's champs were the AA Rejects.

In the one-on-one basketball tournament Diane Schuch took the women's division while 6-6 Mark Loherke won the men's contest for the fourth straight year.

Spring softball winners for 1977 were as follows: U of I 16 inch-Irish Republican Army; residence hall league-Snyder 2E; fraternity blue-Evans Scholars; fraternity orange-Pi Kappa Phi; and in the independent league the Hurtin Honchos completed their clean sweep of intramurals for 1977 by adding the softball championship to basketball and football. The women's 16 inch victors were G.S.T. and the co-rec champs were Tavern's Wild Ladies.



Alan Rich

In 12 inch softball Garner III won the residence hall league; Boardwalk won independent; Face was the U of I winner; Delta Phi took the fraternity orange division; and in the fraternity blue division it was Beta Theta Pi. Women's 12 inch winners were the Kettle Kiddies and Delta Delta Delta.

Winners in other sports in the women's division: free throw shooting-Kathy Pearson; table tennis-Liz Kowarz (singles) and Sue Kloster and Diane Gardocki (doubles); racquetball-Linda Lakner, Mary Helen Sherman, Vicki Kimber in singles and Carolyn Ghelardini and Sue Tobachnik in doubles; swimming-team winner-Hoskins IV, individual winners: in free style-Laurie McKinzie and in the breast, back and butterfly-Cheryl Takata; spring tennis-Dawn Wagner. In the spring football tourney Beta Sigma Sigma reigned victorious. Other co-rec winners were: bowling-Improper Fraction; water polo-Beta Theta Pi; racquetball-Bill Williamson and Julie Simon; backgammon-Dana Levenson; tennis-Tom Roller and Marsha Lundgren

Other spring '77 champs in the men's leagues were: swimming-ATO and Mars Hotel; golf-Ed McElroy and Steve Blair; bowling-Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Delta-Pi Lambda, Nabor House and Kitty Litter; cross country-Townsend Striders with Tom Eller leading the pack; free throw shooting-Henry Daar.

Fall of 1977 brought a barrage of publicity and controversy over intramurals, particularly in touch football. The Daily Illini was consistently flooded with letters from intramural participants who felt their teams weren't getting enough publicity or were better than other teams that were.

The first event of the intramural season was the big Labor Day weekend Dooley's football tournament which hosted all the top name teams on campus. The tourney proved to be one of surprises as early favorites such as ATO, Kam's and Tau Delta-Pi Lambda fell by the wayside. Instead in the final game it was ZBT beating surprising Beta Theta Pi 18-12 behind the passing of Randy Tieman and all-around play of John Flaxman. The Betas were the darkhorse of the tourney upsetting powers along the way and came within one pass interference penalty of winning it all.

The regular season was a different story however as the perennial powers began to rise to the top. Winners in the fraternity blue division was ATO while in the fraternity orange division Pi Lambda knocked off Phi Epsilon for the title. The residence hall championship came down to a battle between Snyder 2 West and Snyder 2 East with West coming out on top.

After an early season loss, last year's all-university champs the Hurtin Honchos came back strong to run away with the independent league title, beating Nabor House in the finals and disposing of the tough Original Nasties along the way.

In the battle for this year's all-university championship ATO knocked off the defending champs, the Honchos, then squeaked by Pi Lambda behind the quarterbacking of Tom Riesel and receiving of John Detweiler and Craig Nadborne. ATO met their match, however, against the Kams Bud Boys who destroyed the Taus and clearly established themselves as the University's outstanding team. Kams, led by superb quarterback Tim Snow, center Mel Coleman and receivers Craig Schacter and Curt Quigley went through the season unbeaten after their early loss in the Dooley's tournament.

The graduate league champs were the Wild Turkeys who beat Pitasi 20-13 for the title. The co-rec champs were R.I.P. II. In the women's division one team stood head and shoulders above all others, as More Beta Sigma led by strong-armed quarterback Becky Beach and cat-quick Sue Boner romped through the regular season and playoffs with easy, lopsided victories. Then topping off their super season, they knocked off a team of women all-stars 12-7.

In volleyball, in the women's division, Tora! Tora! Tora! proved to be the top team with Theta's and Health Huffers winning their respective divisions. The co-rec champs, going through the season without a loss, were the Hi-Setters. The men's winners were Townsend 3 South for the residence halls, Clark Bars in the independent league, Sigma Phi Delta in the fraternity orange and continuing their domination in the blue division was ATO. For the all-university title, Sigma Phi Delta upset ATO.

Soccer had its share of exciting games this year. The top team on campus was Snyder 3 East which won all 10 of its games, seven by shutout, and defeated Hendrick House for the all-university title 2-0. Stars of the team were Sinan and Murrat Murchthanoglu and Mark Parker. The fraternity orange soccer champ was Triangle while Delta Upsilon cap-

tured the blue division. In women's soccer The Force and Stratford House made it to the finals but their championship game ran into snow and freezing temperatures and had to be rescheduled for spring.

The big event for basketball in the first semester was the First Annual ATO invitational basketball tournament, pitting all the top teams on campus in a double-elimination tournament. Winning the tournament was ATO, defeating Beta Theta Pi 39-29 to take the trophy. Stu Meacham, Duane McCallister and Kevin Rudd led the ATO squad while big men Jay Malone and Mike Ourada starred for the Betas. Pi Kappa Alpha took the consolation bracket championship, while Sigma Chi came from behind to beat ZBT for third place.

Other winners in the women's division: tennis-Dawn Wagner and Diane Schuch and in doubles Peggy Schmidt and Terry Smith; bowling-Bashed; badminton-Moriag Lisk; mile run-Karlyn Shisler.

In co-rec, other winners were: basketball-Taufest, winning a thriller by one point in overtime over last year's winners Dr. T and We; broomball hockey-Vet Med II; water basketball-ATO and Wives; racquetball-Brian Hayes and Ginny O'Conner in the beginning division and Marty Joyce and Sue Kearney in the advanced group.

Other winners in men's sports: badminton-Lirith Lerdvortavef; ping pong-Mai Tan Ngyuen; ice hockey-Alpha Epsilon Pi, behind the goal tending of Marvin Perez winning the title 2-0 over MDA; water polo-ATO and Sigma Chi.



Robin Ottenheimer

Sports Shorts



Cue to Success

Natural talent is rare.

Steve Cusick is a natural — at a game with a somewhat tarnished reputation. His game is pool.

While often thought of in the context of barrooms and gambling, pool is also a competitive sport in high schools and colleges nationwide.

Cusick, who claims "pool is in my

blood," has seen both sides of the game. Pool has also been his friend as well as his enemy.

Cusick took a liking to the game when he played with friends in eighth grade. He frequented pool rooms in his hometown of Rock Island to watch and learn the techniques of the game.

Unfortunately, his Catholic high school considered his poolroom association less than desirable and asked him not to return his junior year. Before leaving, though, Cusick (only a sophomore) swept the school-sponsored pool tournament undefeated.

After high school graduation (from Rock Island High), Cusick moved to Florida and learned the game of hustling. The money was fast but collecting could be dangerous. After a run-in with a gun and a knife, Cusick realized there had to be a better way to play pool — at least a safer way.

Cusick enrolled at the University after many victories in more-respected tournament play. At Illinois, Cusick has

gone undefeated for four years in the Illini Union billiard tourney. He has won the Big Ten championship, the Midwest Regional two years in a row and placed third in the nation in 1977.

For five semesters, Cusick has taught classes in pocket billiards for the University. The enrollment in his classes has grown from 30 to over 200 in the fall, 1977.

"It's ironic," Cusick said. "The game that got me into trouble in high school is paying my tuition through college."

While continuing his tournament play, Cusick also performs pool exhibitions in the C-U area. One of his most gratifying exhibitions was for children at Douglass Center in Champaign.

"I walked into a room of about 100 noisy little kids," Cusick said, "But as soon as I said one word, there was silence."

The children were fascinated by a true talent — a natural at his game.

— Marcia Carlson

Those Other Pick-Up Games

Where's the best game in town?

Well, if basketball's the game, Huff Gym's the place.

Any weekday at noon, or weekend afternoons, Huff Gym sets the stage for a brand of basketball never seen in the Assembly Hall or the Chicago Stadium. Yet it's the kind of basketball found in any playground in America where there's a hoop, a ball and a diverse gathering of people who speak a common language — basketball.

Huff Gym, where only 15 years ago fans packed the stands to see Illini basketball stars, now lends its arena of memories and legends to the lesser-known stars of pick-up basketball games. On winter weekends, all of the 13 hoops at Huff are in use, with players waiting on the sidelines to get on a court.

On any day of the week, though, "The Game" is in center court. The

glass backboards behind the hoops in center court are best, so naturally that's where the better players are and the best competition.

The unstated etiquette of pick-up basketball governs the play at Huff Gym. While the best players congregate on the center court, the game is open to anyone who can keep up. In the off-season, some Illini athletes play basketball at Huff, so a mediocre play-

er has the opportunity to go against superior talent.

Huff Gym has its "regulars," though. University faculty members and former Illini varsity athletes play at Huff for the exercise, while long-time Champaign residents come to Huff seeking a competitive game and a place to practice their slam dunks.

One player explained the Huff Gym society. "We all know each other. We've been playing here for years so it's a real casual atmosphere — we can argue about a play, but it's all forgotten when we leave the floor."

Most of the players are in the game for the workout. The game is fast and physical. The players work on "moves" rather than technique, and will shoot rather than pass.

When asked why he plays basketball at Huff, one player replied simply, "The floor's good."

For that, thanks go to the years of Illini stars who broke it in for the pick-up basketball stars at Huff Gym today.

— Marcia Carlson



Mike Kiley

Athlete of the Year

Students are given numerous opportunities to test their athletic prowess through the extensive intramural programs offered at the University. Perhaps the ultimate intramural contest is the Chancellor's Decathlon.

The decathlon, open to all students, staff and faculty, determines the "Intramural Athlete of the Year" in two divisions: men's and women's.

Brad Kroll, this year's men's division winner and a veteran decathlon competitor, sees the competition as a good opportunity for any athlete who does not excel in any one sport, but likes

them all. Kroll gave consistently good performances in all 10 of the events to out distance second place finisher, Jon Sek, by over 1,000 points.

The athletes can compete in any or all of the 10 events. The events, scheduled throughout the fall semester, are: bicycling, football, softball, archery, bowling, basketball, golf, swimming, the 100-yard dash and the mile run.

"It's a fair competition," Kroll said, "and a lot of fun. There's usually a small group competing so you get to know each other. You're not competing one-on-one, so you just go out there and do the best **you** can."

Marijo Dluzak won the women's division ahead of Barb Larrain, a two-year

runner-up in the competition.

The names of Dluzak and Kroll were engraved on a Chancellor's Decathlon trophy kept permanently in a case at the IMPE Building. A luncheon was held in December in honor of all those competitors who finished the decathlon.

Hugh Satterlee, vice-chancellor for campus affairs, presented Dluzak and Kroll with the Terry Cabay Memorial Trophy for this year's Athletes of the Year. The trophy is in honor of the first winner of the Chancellor's Decathlon, Terry Cabay, who died of cancer in 1976.

— Marcia Carlson

Pro Illini

According to the Chinese calendar, 1978 is the "Year of the Horse," and pro football pundits adopted the phrase as the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys rode through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl.

But looking back at the National Football League playoffs, 1978 could well have been called the "Year of the Illini" as former University standouts played vital roles for half of the eight playoff teams.

Leading the way was ex-Illini cager Preston Pearson of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys. The 6-1, 190 pounder walked onto the Illini basketball squad in 1963 and was a starting guard for the late Harry Combes' 1965-66 and 1966-67 squads.

Pearson, a surprise draft choice by the Baltimore Colts in 1967, has played running back for 11 NFL seasons and in four Super Bowls and will long be remembered as one of the masters of the screen pass.

After stints with Baltimore and Pittsburgh, Pearson started at halfback for the Cowboys for three and a half seasons, and was not dislodged from the starting lineup by former Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett until the ninth game of the 1977 season.

Pearson still managed to set a Cowboy team record for most receptions by a running back (46 catches for 534 yards) last season, and grabbed five Roger Staubach aials as the Cow-

boys crushed Denver 27-10 in Super Bowl XII.

The Denver Broncos were everybody's Cinderella team in 1977, relying on the fearsome "Orange Crush" defense to carry them into the Super Bowl. Denver's offense seemed to score just often enough to win, and a key performer in the Bronco attack was former Illini tailback Lonnie Perrin.

Perrin, an all-Big Ten selection as a senior in 1975, gained 907 yards that season, including 174 yards and four touchdowns in his final game, an Illini 28-7 victory over Northwestern. For Denver, Perrin split time with former Big Ten stars Otis Armstrong (Purdue) and Rob Lytle (Michigan).

In Denver's 20-17 win over Oakland or the AFC Championship, Perrin teamed with Armstrong to pick up two key first downs enabling the Broncos to run off the game's last three minutes and eight seconds.

Although Denver was the Cinderella team, the Chicago Bears were certainly a dream come true for the champion-starved Chicago sports fans. The Bears made the playoffs for the first time since 1963, and former Illini stars Revie Sorey and Tom Hicks made significant contributions.

Sorey, a 270-pound guard who specializes in pulling for Walter Payton sweeps, was a two-time all-Big Ten selection at guard for the Illini. Hicks, who finished his Illini career as the fourth leading tackler in Illinois history, earned a starting berth at middle linebacker midway through the season

and was instrumental in the Bears' late season playoff surge.

The Minnesota Vikings, after losing quarterback Fran Tarkington to injuries, had to rely upon their defense to struggle to the NFC Central Division title. A new face was added to Eller, Marshall, Page and Co. — former Illini great Scott Studwell.

Studwell led the Big Ten in tackles in 1976 en route to third team All-America honors. A two-time all-Big Ten selection who led the Illini in tackles every game of his senior year, Studwell was fourth linebacker in the Vikings 4-3 defense and started several games during the regular season, filling in at middle linebacker for the injured Jeff Sienon.

Studwell saw considerable action during the Vikings' two playoff games, highlighted by a key pass interception in the Vikings upset win over Los Angeles.

— Mark Stevens





SENIORS



Days of Future Passed

By Donna Gotteiner

You trudge to classes every day for four years. The pressures of papers, hourlies, midterms and finals become expected. Burying your head in a book each night seems commonplace. The weekends of parties, football games and the bars somehow help you cope.

And then it's over.

For the Class of 1978, the logical question is where do we go from here? But, perhaps the question should be where have we been and what have we just experienced?

Just a few weeks before the Class of 1978 entered the University, President Richard M. Nixon resigned under the threat of impeachment.

Several months earlier Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had resigned after pleading "no contest" to tax-evasion charges. With the rise of Gerald Ford and the appointment of Nelson Rockefeller, for the first time in history the United States had an unelected president and vice president.

The Watergate scandal continued. Nixon's closest advisors received prison sentences, although Nixon was pardoned less than two months after his resignation.

The pardon, issued by President Ford, became one of the most controversial decisions made during his two

and a half years as president.

As the nation tried to recover from the scandal, local issues faced the freshmen of 1974-75.

Opposition to the Oakley Dam-Springer Lake reservoir project began to mount.

Decatur officials and the Decatur Sanitary District supported the dam's construction, claiming it would supply water for the city, provide flood control for farmers on the Sangamon River and create recreational water facilities. Opposing forces, including environmentalists, students and faculty members, claimed the dam would put the University's Allerton Park underwater. The dam proposal was defeated in 1975.

The campus experienced its own controversial political upheaval in 1974-75 after UGSA ousted steering committee member Doug Worrell. Worrell was removed by a two-thirds majority committee vote after UGSA claimed he was working against student interests and not dedicating enough time to UGSA. Worrell's supporters charged UGSA with abusing its political power.

Sports events at the University in 1974-75 were both exciting and tragic.

Under the direction of head coach

Bob Blackman, the 1974 Illini football team had its best season since 1965. For the first time since that year the Illini finished with a winning record, 6-4-1, good for a fifth place finish in the Big Ten.

The football season was also marked by tragedy.

Greg Williams, an Illini standout at defensive end, was fatally shot the night before the Homecoming game.

Because of an injured ankle, Williams had not joined the team in their pre-game retreat to Allerton Park. While attempting to remove gate crashers from a party at his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, Williams struggled with the youths and was shot in the head.

The Illini basketball team suffered a disappointing season, tying for last place in the Big Ten with an 8-18 record. After one year with the Illini, head coach Gene Bartow resigned and accepted the head coaching job at UCLA. Bartow was replaced by former New Mexico State coach Lou Henson.

Sophomore year for the Class of 1978 was marked with Bicentennial celebrations, the trial of Patty Hearst, Halloween riots and the beginning of concert lotteries.

After years of preparation and anticipation, the Bicentennial arrived with bangs, historical re-enactments and a fleet of international Tall Ships. Although the Champaign County Bicentennial Commission and other local Bicentennial committees hoped for a renewal of patriotic spirit, many people looked at the 200th birthday as little more than an opportunity for imaginative firms to make a fast buck.

The Bicentennial became the "Buy-centennial" as the stars and stripes were plastered on buttons, T-shirts, glasses, soap and an array of same other products.

That same year, the media gave almost daily coverage to the fate of Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped newspaper heiress allegedly turned Symbionese Liberation Army revolutionary.

The jury deliberated only 12

hours before finding Hearst guilty of armed bank robbery and the use of a firearm to commit a felony.

Closer to home, a new problem developed on campus. Halloween, the time for masks, costumes and fun, became a nightmare for Champaign and University police.

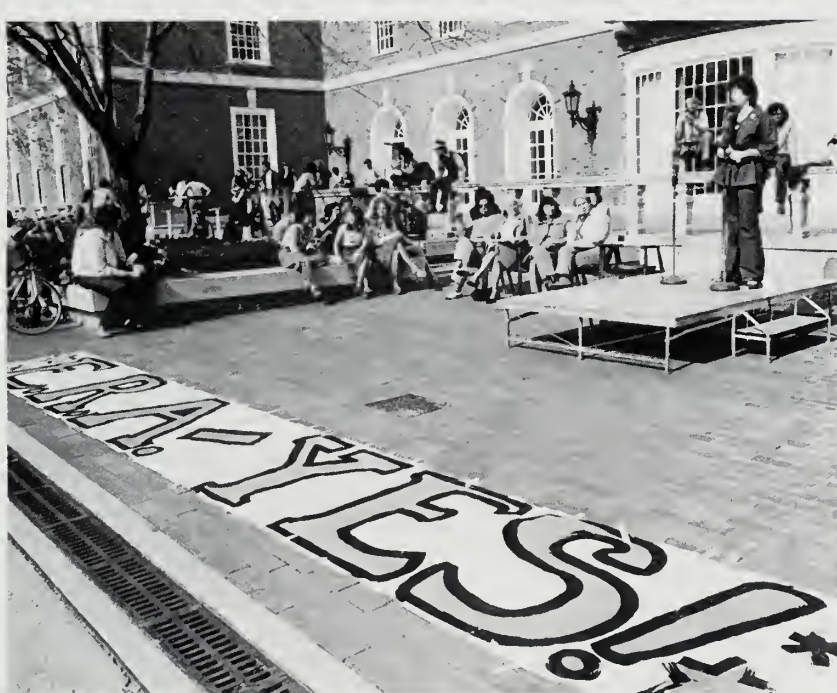
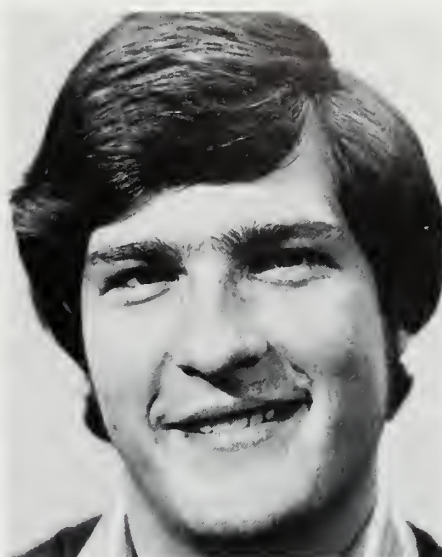
At least 18 students were arrested for disorderly conduct or mob action after 200-300 Halloweeners gathered on Sixth Street to celebrate the bewitching hour.

Police were called in, objects began to fly and some crowd members rocked an empty squad car.

No student injuries were reported, although police used billy clubs and a snapping police dog to move crowds to sidewalks and paddy wagons.

Another problem that demanded immediate attention that fall was the

Opposite Page: Far Left: Former President Nixon spoke to Illinois voters shortly before his resignation in August, 1974. **Left:** Gerald Ford assumed the presidency after Nixon's resignation, marking the first time the United States had a president who had not participated in a national election. **This Page: Below Left:** Harold "Red" Grange, named Illinois' "All Time Greatest Football Player," made his first official visit to campus in 40 years in 1974. **Far Below Left:** Greg Williams, defensive end for the Illini, was fatally shot in 1974 while trying to keep gate crashers from entering a party at his fraternity. **Far Below:** Former Champaign Councilwoman Mary Pollock spoke at an Equal Rights Amendment rally in front of the Illini Union. **Below:** Doug Worrell was removed from his post in 1974 as a UGSA steering committee member after UGSA claimed that he was working against student interests.



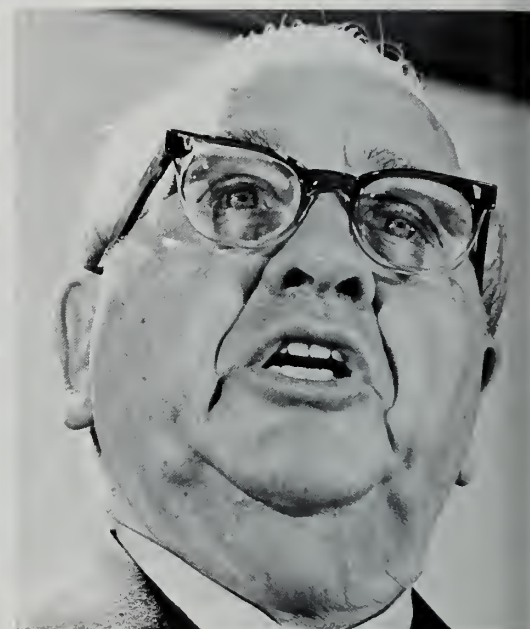
sale of concert tickets. In an effort to prevent scalping, long lines and over-night waiting, the concert lottery system began in 1975-76.

The new system was considered better than the old one since everyone had an equal chance of receiving a high number.

In sports, junior Craig Virgin won the 1975 NCAA individual cross country title in record time and led the Illini to a 10th-place national finish.

Virgin, who also qualified for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, was the Illini's first NCAA cross country champion and will be remembered as the Illini's greatest long distance runner. The native of Lebanon, Ill. captured an unprecedented four straight Big Ten cross country titles and was a four-time All-American.

The Illinois sports scene was rocked



Far Above: During his term as governor, Dan Walker visited the University often to receive student input on his administration. **Above:** In order to develop a fairer method of purchasing concert tickets, a lottery system was instituted in 1975. **Above Right:** The political world was jolted when Richard Daley, Chicago's mayor for 21 years, died of a heart attack in 1976 at the age of 74. **Right:** After six years of coaching the Illini football team, Bob Blackman was fired after the 1976 season.





during 1975-76 with the first serious discussions of the implications of Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs. The University has until July 21, 1978 to initiate equal funding for men's and women's athletic programs, a policy which opponents believe will destroy college athletics and proponents say is long overdue.

1975 was also the year of Flush Bizbo. The creation of WPGU's Stewart Oleson and Mike Pappademos, Bizbo was the stereotype of the naive freshman at "Screwuniversity of Illinois." The 30-second, three times a week radio show became so popular that a "Best of Bizbo" album was cut and Bizbo and his South Farms roommate Angus drew 12 per cent of the vote in a UGSA election.

The following year, 1976-77, national, state and local elections were in the headlines. Emerging from a crowded pack of Democratic presidential hopefuls, peanut farmer, engineer and former Governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter won an easy party nomination but barely slipped past Gerald Ford in the national election.

On the state level, "Big Jim" Thompson walloped Michael Howlett in the gubernatorial race, running up the largest victory in Illinois history. Howlett had edged Gov. Daniel Walker in a bitterly-fought Democratic primary, but never recovered from Walker's charges that he was a Mayor Daley lackey.

Locally, State Representative Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana, was re-elected and Republicans Virgil Wikoff, for-



Above Left: Gene Bartow announced his resignation as Illini basketball coach to accept the top slot at UCLA as Athletic Director Cecil Coleman looked on. **Left:** "Big Jim" Thompson became the new governor of Illinois in 1976, defeating his Democratic opponent Michael Howlett. **Above:** Police came to Campustown in paddywagons to break up the 1976 Halloween disturbance.



mer mayor of Champaign and Tim Johnson, a former Urbana alderman were also elected to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Johnson would soon run into trouble over his shifting positions on the Equal Rights Amendment. His vote against ERA resulted in a boycott of Baskin-Robbins by many University students causing Johnson to sell his share of the store.

Shaking the political world was the 1976 death of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, the long-time boss of the Chicago Democratic machine. After 21 years in office, Daley's unexpected death marked the end of an era and the start of a power vacuum, eventually filled by Michael Bilandic.

The death penalty again assumed a place in the national consciousness, as convicted murderer Gary Gilmore demanded death rather than life impris-

onment.

A legal battle ensued, resulting in Gilmore's firing squad execution at a Utah prison.

On campus, the University's first and only chancellor, Jack W. Peltason, left after 10 years of service to assume the presidency of the American Council on Education.

Also departing was Illinois football coach Bob Blackman. Although the Illini tied for third place in the Big Ten with a 4-4 record, the Athletic Association relieved Blackman of his duties after six years as head coach.

Replacing Blackman was Gary Moeller, the youthful defensive coordinator at Michigan.

Campustown witnessed a repeat of the Halloween riots, as Sixth Street was mobbed with a crowd of 800, including 40 policemen in full riot gear. Bottles and cans flew again and eight



Far Above: 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, was a time for fireworks, parades and red, white and blue costumes. **Above:** The Champaign and Urbana City Councils voted to close two campus streets to protect pedestrians' safety. **Above Right:** Second Chance, a Campustown bar, was destroyed by fire in January of 1977. **Right:** The snowstorms of 1976-77 covered Champaign-Urbana with heavy blankets of snow and ice.





persons were arrested on charges of mob action.

In January of 1977, Campustown was again ablaze as fire swept through Second Chance, a favorite bar of many University students.

Subzero temperatures became a daily occurrence during the winter of 1976-77, as record-breaking frigidity plagued the University and the nation.

On January 28, 1977, the cold, wind, ice and snow became so bitter that University classes were cancelled for the first time in 10 years.

The weather wasn't the only cause for closings in 1977. After years of discussion, the University and the cities of Champaign and Urbana finally agreed upon a plan to close Wright and Mathews streets to all traffic except authorized vehicles.

In four years, the nation, state and University have come a long way. Or have they? Economic problems continue to worry Americans. Leaders still mourn the plight of American cities and the Bakke controversy raises new issues of discrimination and racism. Questions of ethical conduct in government still arise through figures like Richard Helms and Bert Lance. And the strides made to conserve the nation's energy have been short ones at best.

The Equal Rights Amendment is still being bantered about the Illinois State Legislature.

The University Legal Service, which

first opened its doors in 1974, now threatens to close them as a solution to its funding problems has yet to be found.

For all the changes over the past four years, much is still the same. But what about the Class of 1978?

They came to the University on the tailend of an era of student activism. Whether they leave as the conservative and complacent careerists that critics claim is debatable. For there is more than one way to express societal concern, more than one way to be an activist.

After four years of growing, learning and experiencing, the Class of 1978 is older and more educated, but still uncertain about the future.



Far Above Left: Gary Moeller came to the University in 1977 to begin still another attempt at rebuilding the Illini football team. **Far Above:** Craig Virgin, who qualified for the 1976 Olympics, became Illinois' first NCAA cross country champion. **Above:** Harry Chapin, singer and guitarist, has frequently appeared at the University, including the past three Dance Marathons. **Left:** After ten years as Chancellor, Jack W. Peltason resigned his post effective September, 1977, to become president of the American Council on Education.

Photos by IPC Photostaff

Over the Shoulder

As the class of 1978 entered the University, another class prepared to leave. The Illio presents a look at five members of the class of 1975.

Charla Krupp

By Teri Klatt

For many, getting out of college is a frustrating maze of applications, resumes and answers to want ads. For Charla Krupp, a 1975 University graduate in journalism, it was a dream come true.

Not only has Krupp found a job in the competitive field of journalism, but she works for two of the most widely read women's magazines in the country: *Mademoiselle* and *Cosmopolitan*.

Krupp has wanted to be a journalist since junior high school. She edited her high school newspaper and was a reporter for the *Daily Illini* her first three years at the University. After deciding that newspapers weren't for her, Krupp became interested in the *Illio*, the campus magazine-format yearbook. She was the managing editor for the 1975 edition.

"I remember sitting at my desk at the *Illio* thinking, 'I've got to get out of here. I have so much to accomplish, so many things to see,'" Krupp said.

It all started in the summer of 1975, when Krupp won a *Mademoiselle* guest-editorship. Following her editorship, she was asked to stay on as a production assistant.

Six months later, she received an offer from *Seventeen* magazine and began working on their "Here's How" guide.

Describing her job at *Seventeen*, Krupp said, "It was interesting, but I decided that I didn't want to write full-time. I was more interested in the administration aspect of magazines." Krupp resigned after six months, started free-lancing for *Cosmopolitan* and



Ian Anderson

Charla Krupp's career has led her to positions at *Mademoiselle*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Seventeen* magazines.

went to Europe.

Upon her return, Krupp again began working for *Mademoiselle*. Three months later, Krupp suggested that a new organizational position be created — editorial coordinator. She got the job.

Her responsibilities now include setting deadlines, making schedules and constructing progress charts.

"I'm famous for my charts," Krupp said. "I'm also known as the office nag. But that is part of my job. I have my own office and an assistant. I'm allowed autonomy and freedom with my own story ideas. It's all very exciting."

Krupp said that she is even happier about her free-lance work with *Cosmopolitan*. She has often worked on the magazine's monthly feature "Celebrity Round-up" and interviewed people such as Robert Redford, Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman.

Working on a well-known magazine and meeting famous people is exciting, but Krupp says that just being in

New York City is a thrill in itself. "It's electrifying," Krupp said. "There's always something to do, something new to discover. It's never boring."

She said that she thinks anyone who has graduated from the University of Illinois with a journalism degree is qualified to come to New York to work.

"There is no place better than U of I. I had such a good background in all aspects of magazine writing and production," Krupp said. She feels that if people would take the risk to go there and try it out, they'd probably find themselves successful.

"I consider myself lucky," Krupp commented. "But there was more than luck involved. I made my own breaks and capitalized on them whenever I could."

For the former *Illio* managing editor who sat in her office just three years ago, lamenting the many things she had to accomplish, the present seems to be more than just the result of luck and perseverance. It's a journalism student's wildest dreams — fulfilled.



Mike Brandwein tries to escape from a straightjacket before a crowd in the Illini Union south lounge.

Mike Brandwein

By Judy Frankel

Mike Brandwein believes that to get the most out of the University, you've got to exploit it.

Before graduating **summa cum laude** from the University in 1975, he explored, and exploited, a broad range of University and community services, many of which brought him in close contact with faculty and the educational systems of Champaign and Urbana. Now, in his third year at the University of Chicago Law School, he remains an active spokesman for the University of Illinois.

"Much of my experience has been valuable in law school," he said of the leadership positions he held as an undergraduate.

Brandwein was involved with Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP) for four years, serving in such capacities as fund-raising director and project director. He spent two years supervising a project in which University students tutored at the local elementary schools. He worked with the Department of Leisure Studies, the University YMCA, area Boys' Clubs and elementary schools in

setting up recreational programs for the handicapped. Brandwein also won a special award from the Champaign Park District for "outstanding creative community service."

"The people I met at VIP became my family for four years," he said. "I was closer to them than anyone else in my life." Brandwein is still concerned that VIP goes largely unrecognized by University students and faculty, and that the organization has funding problems. "Someday it's my dream to drop a million dollars on their doorstep," he said.

A professional magician for 13 years, he said he acted as "magical ambassador for the University." Brandwein was sent by the Division of Campus Programs and Services to perform magic acts for homes, schools and community groups all over Illinois.

He perfected his escape from a straightjacket while at the University, and recently performed this act in front of the Wrigley Building in Chicago. Brandwein also taught magic classes for the Champaign Park District.

Brandwein developed a program for the College of Education using magic as a motivational and educational aid in the classroom. This series of audiovisual presentations is still being used. His goal was "to teach teachers how to teach with magic," he said.

Brandwein was also involved with the Illini Forensic Association, and he said this was "a fantastic opportunity for speaking experience." He was involved in the University's first international parliamentary debate, an activity which has developed into a major forensic program. He also did radio shows for WPGU and addressed local high schools and churches on various controversial issues such as pornography and abortion.

A speech communications major, Brandwein was a teaching assistant in that department as an undergraduate, and he wrote and developed the course materials for an advanced persuasion course that are still being used.

"I got my very strong opinions about education at the University," he said. "I don't think teachers teach, they talk," Brandwein said.

Brandwein returns to campus often to present one-day workshops in the Department of Leisure Studies on recreational leadership techniques and special event programming.

He is currently involved in the University of Chicago's legal aid clinic, where he handles major felony clients who can't afford legal help. After graduation, he plans to work in the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago in trial law.

Originally from Chicago, Brandwein plans to stay there and maintain his close ties with the University. "The people at the U. of Chicago aren't as friendly" he said. "Every geographic location in the country is represented here, but the students at the University of Illinois are still more diverse," Brandwein said.

"The University of Illinois is a fine place if you take advantage of it."

Sherry Holden

By Marcia Rodgers

Twenty-one is the supposedly magical age when the future looms in front of you with all its exciting questions and decisions.

Sherry Holden has jumped the gun. At age 21, she is graduating from the University of Illinois law school. She has some very definite ideas of what she would like to do with her future.

Holden is awaiting a decision on her proposal to the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX). If her proposal is approved, she will spend 10 to 12 months in Moscow, researching the legal status of foreign corporations doing business in the Soviet Union under Soviet civil and administrative law.

In preparation for this, Holden has already spent the summer of 1977 at Middlebury College in Vermont, taking an intensive Russian language course.

If she gets the grant from IREX, she will study for one year at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, receiving a masters degree in diplomacy. Following another summer at Middlebury studying the language, Holden will depart for Moscow.

All this and only 21-years-old?

Holden said that her age has never hampered her in her studies or in relationships with other students. "In fact, people usually didn't know I was younger unless I told them — and by then, I knew them and they were friends," Holden said.

She has always been younger than her classmates. Graduating from high school after her junior year, Holden proficiencied a year of college credit, went to the University year-round for two years and graduated in August of 1975 at age 18.

After pleading her case to the University College of Law, she was admitted the same month of her college graduation even though she hadn't received grades for the required 90 hours of class work.

With the exciting potential of studying in the Soviet Union ahead of her, and all her background studies and degrees behind her, Sherry Holden is at the very least an exceptional 21-year-old.



Sherry Holden

Jean Ahern

By Ann Terry

It was quite a jump from University student to the Miss America pageant for Jean Ahern. But it was an even bigger leap from beauty queen to famous European model.

Former University student Ahern has "made it big" in the world of European modeling. She appears in every French edition of Vogue magazine, as well as in many other European fashion magazines, and is one of the top models in Europe.

University students may remember her as the Delta Gamma senior who won second runner-up in the Miss America contest in September, 1974.

"I entered the Miss America contest to earn money for school," Ahern said when contacted in London, England. She ended up making \$1,500 from the Illinois and her local Hinsdale pageants, and \$5,000 from the Miss America contest.

Ahern graduated from the University in spring, 1975 with an Individual Plans of Study degree in a combination of theatre, dance and art. She then went to New York to begin modeling with the Eileen Ford agency.

She spent a year modeling in New York until her modeling agency urged her to go to Europe to model for Vogue.

"Going to Europe was probably the biggest thing that ever happened to me," Ahern said. "I'm very happy living in Paris, and I doubt if I'll ever live in the United States again.



Jean Ahern

"Modeling is hard work, as tough as dancing was," she said. "The benefits are nice, though. I get to go on fantastic trips to some beautiful places. I've gotten auditions for movies that I may not have gotten without my exposure as a model.

"I feel very lucky that I've achieved success so early in my life," Ahern said. "I also feel much more at peace with myself now. I've realized that the source of everything in life is God. That's the driving force in my life.

"By using my faith, I know that I can cope with the cutthroat competition in modeling and will adhere to my own set of morals," she said.

Ahern noted that her degree has not helped her very much in her career. "The time I needed to solidify my career goals, I got by going to the University, which is much more important to me and has helped me much more than my degree," she said.



Chicago Bears

Tom Hicks

Tom Hicks

By Mark Stevens

Any crisp autumn afternoon will find young boys in backyards, neighborhood parks and local gridirons across the nation playing football and dreaming of the day when they will be a professional football star, when they will make that one big play to win the game for their favorite team.

But that's not the way it was for Tom Hicks.

Hicks, a three-year defensive stalwart for the Illinois football team and the starting middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears in his second professional season, never really gave much thought to the idea of being every boys' childhood dream—a professional athlete—until his freshman year at Illinois.

"Carl Meyer, my freshman coach, would tell me that I had the talent to go on. I guess he's the one who plant-

ed the seed. Pro ball didn't really dawn on me until my senior year. With all the scouts around, you wanted to play well."

A native of Villa Park, a western suburb of Chicago, Hicks was a three sport phenomenon at Willowbrook High School. He received professional baseball offers as early as his sophomore year, when as a 6'4", 220 pound catcher he batted .450, and was a perennial all-conference selection in basketball and football.

Hicks discounted college baseball ("Baseball was always kind of a let-down for me. By the time spring rolled around, I was kind of fed up with sports") and basketball ("I couldn't play basketball—I was too slow for a guard and at 6'4" not tall enough for a forward") and chose Illinois for football mainly because he was optimistic about the potential of Illini football fortunes under its new coach in 1971, Bob Blackman.

"Blackman's first year was in 1971,

and lots of Chicagoland players were signing up. It was a new regime, and I liked the chance to be a part of a new wave at Illinois."

Although a three-year starter as linebacker, the 1974 alumnus saved his most spectacular efforts for his senior year. Hicks shared Most Valuable Player honors with quarterback Jeff Hollenback on a Blackman squad that climbed to 14th in the national rankings before faltering to a 6-4-1 record. Hicks was named Midwest Lineman of the Week after racking up 17 tackles in an Illini victory over Indiana, and compiled 274 tackles during his Illini career.

Predictably, what Hicks remembers most about his Illini football career are the defensive units of which he was a vital part.

"We had a good defensive team each year. The statistics didn't always reflect it, though, because we were on the field all the time."

Not so predictable, however, are Hick's recollections of his years as a University student.

"What I remember most is the campus itself. I really think it's a beautiful campus, especially the Quad in the autumn. I can also remember my visits to see Dean Cammack of commerce every semester."

The former business administration major was drafted in the fifth round by the Bears after the 1974 season. After sitting out his first year to recuperate from a shoulder injury and operation, Hicks rejoined the Bears in 1976, playing primarily on the special teams.

Hicks began the 1977 season on the special teams and as a reserve linebacker, Earning a starting berth midway through the campaign, Hicks made the most of it.

He intercepted a crucial Bob Lee pass at the goal line to preserve the Bears' upset victory over the division-leading Minnesota Vikings and kept the Bears' playoff hopes alive.

For his efforts against the Vikings, Hicks was awarded the game ball by his teammates in his first professional start.

That's the kind of performance usually reserved for unbelievable Hollywood scripts.

Or young boys' dreams.

Senior Spotlight

Sue Snowden

There is no doubt that Sue Snowden, senior manager of Star Course, is a star in her own right.

Snowden has had an active role in at least ten major organizations on campus, been an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and maintained a high grade-point average.

"I've always admired people who get involved," Snowden said. "My sister was always involved in everything and I used to think it was really neat."

During her four years on campus, Snowden has been an active member of the Illini Union Board. She also was involved in advertising and public relations for Student Statesman which involved tours and luncheons with state representatives and senators.

She has belonged to such honorary societies as Torch, Sachem, Atius and Mortar Board. She is now the treasurer of Mortar Board.

She has worked for both East and West Block I, and has done dorm broadcasting for WPGU.

Although all of her accomplishments seem impressive, Snowden is most recognized for her work with Star Course. A member for four years, she has moved from the graphics department to senior manager where she and Gordon Leedy share the position.

"I'm really sad about giving up my position," Snowden said. "Even though it is a lot of work and often times frustrating, it has become a very important part of my life."

Although her career goals have changed from medicine to advertising, Snowden feels all goals should be set high. "You have to set goals higher and higher so that there is always somewhere to go," Snowden explained. Although her immediate plans include graduate school and a master's in marketing, she would like to work in a large corporation.

When asked where she would like to be in the corporation, Snowden replied in her usual dynamic manner, "advancing."

— Susan Geraci



Keith Baumgartner

Keith Baumgartner has been involved with the University theatre for four years. This year he's graduating with a degree in journalism.

That's not a paradox according to Baumgartner. "My outside activities have helped in my major. They tell you to get out and do as many things as you can to get a well-rounded background to be a journalist," he said.

Starting out on the prop crew for "Sweet Charity" his freshman year, Baumgartner worked on University theatre production crews his sophomore and junior years and has also worked on the Illini Union Board spring musicals. He was production manager for "A Little Night Music" and codirector of "West Side Story."

Presently, he is director of the Young Illini, a musical group which performs a Homecoming show and then tours the United States. He has directed the group for two years.

"Directing the Young Illini has been the best experience of my college life. It's a tight group of people who enjoy entertaining. Anything which I've given



to them I've gotten back ten-fold," Baumgartner said.

Involvement in outside activities brings some sacrifices. "I'm not a person to be confined to studies and a grade-point average. I managed to stay in school, but my grades have suffered because of what I do outside of class," Baumgartner admitted.

During his final semester, Baumgartner is concentrating on his studies. "Now, it's time to graduate. I've done enough," he said.

—Marcia Rodgers

Rich Adams



When Rich Adams began his career at the University of Illinois in 1974, his thoughts were 80 per cent on basketball and 20 per cent on school.

And now?

"I give 100 per cent to both," Adams said. "Basketball and classes are both very important to me."

Adams has certainly contributed to Illini basketball. The 6'9" forward (and sometime center) started in all 30 games his junior year and all but one his sophomore year. He has averaged 13 points and six rebounds per game, with a career scoring high of 39 points against Arizona during the 1977-78 season. He is also the team's only out-of-state player, hailing from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I came to Illinois because I felt I could get a good education and play some good basketball here, being in the Big Ten and all that," Adams said.

Although he started out in business administration, Adams will be receiving his degree in personnel psychology. He likes his major because it can be related to many fields.

"I'd like to coach eventually," he said, "and with additional courses, I could teach psychology at the high school level."

Adams wants to wait and see what will happen, though, because professional basketball is an option he'd like to try. Meanwhile, Adams will be putting all his efforts into Illini basketball and his books.

As to his four years at the University, Adams can see some subtle changes in himself from his experience.

"When you're 17, you really don't know what you want to do or where you want to go," he said. "I think I've become more conservative and I feel I've also found a direction. I've realized the value of an education because—whenever it happens—my basketball career is going to end sometime."

— Marcia Carlson

Cindy Finke

a resident advisor at Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls.

Her feelings about the University are what may be expected from someone who has given so much to it.

"I think it's a great school—the best state school. Sometimes I can get down about the politics, but that goes on everywhere. There is a lot of variety here."

When asked how she has changed since her freshman year, she rolled her eyes and smiled.

"I've changed a lot. I think I'm more sensitive to other people. I've grown up and quieted down," she said, but added quickly, "although some people may disagree."

Graduation; then what? Finke hopes to work in a large bank in Chicago counseling consumers.

Right now, she wants to get to work. "But I can't do anything mediocre," she said. "Maybe in 10 years I'll be bored with working and want to do something else."

— Barbara Halaska



When talking to Cindy Finke, you get the feeling that she never sleeps, much less stops. She speaks excitedly, every few sentences spaced with a joke.

Finke, an economics major, admits she's easily bored with textbooks and libraries. "I put activities before school. It's just my priority. I like dealing with people and meeting them," Finke said.

Finke was elected floor president her

sophomore year and went on to become president of her dorm, Florida Avenue Residence Halls. After that she became hall president and, as she puts it, "Things just kind of happened."

Among the activities Finke has been involved with are the Illini Guides, as chairperson, Student Housing Advisory Committee, Council of Presidents, Health Advocates, and this year she is

Agriculture

The College of Agriculture is located in one of the finest agricultural regions of the country, the vast prairie lands of Illinois.

Because of the college's advantageous location, a great diversity of agricultural experiments, courses and programs are available to students.

Still, few people realize the real diversity of the College of Agriculture. Within the college are the School of Human Resources and Family Studies (including child development, home management and foods, nutrition and institutional management among other programs) and the School of Forestry along with numerous departments. The departments included are agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, dairy science, food science, horticulture and plant pathology.

According to Associate Dean John R. Campbell, almost all of the 2,500 students enrolled in Agriculture participate in various organizations sponsored by the college. Campbell added that it is group activities such as the Rodeo Club, the Horticulture Club and the Hoof 'N Horn Club that "prepare students for the outside world with experience in their field and self-confidence."

Other activities in the college include the Agriculture Council, which is the student-run governing body of the college, and the Illini Agrinews, the college newspaper written and produced by the students.

The college recently purchased a glass-enclosed bulletin board in which the achievements of outstanding students will be recognized. Campbell explained, "The College of Agriculture is proud of its students and of their hard work. It's only fair we praise them."



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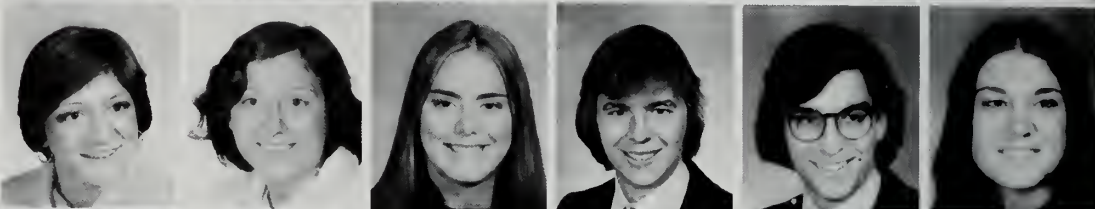
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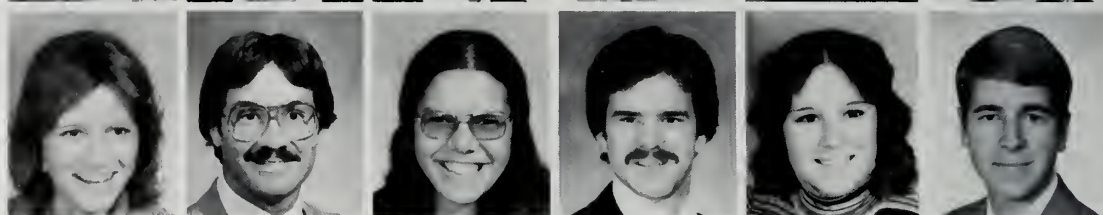
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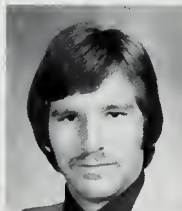
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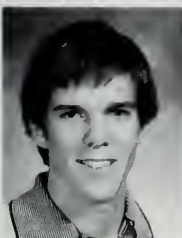
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Applied Life Studies

More than 800 students are enrolled in the College of Applied Life Studies, which is comprised of the Department of Physical Education, the Department of Leisure Studies and the Department of Health and Safety Education. The college also houses two nonacademic organizations, the Division of Campus Recreation and the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services.

According to Assistant Dean Jean Perry, the recent additions of a health education minor, a coaching minor and a physical education minor have made the college's curriculum one of the most advanced in the state.

The social sciences of sport is a relatively young field, but the College of Applied Life Studies offers one of the nation's premier programs.

The Division of Campus Recreation is a very progressive part of the college, controlling all recreational enterprises on campus, according to Perry. Besides its extensive intramural program and annual co-sponsorship of Quad Day, the division sponsored the IMPE All-Nighter, the Central Illinois Dance Championship, the Bong Show, the Halloween Mardi Gras and much more in 1977-78.

The college faced a somewhat unusual situation in 1978 — Dean Kenneth S. Clarke's decision to ban the use of trampolines at the University.

Citing a study for the American Association of Pediatrics on spinal cord injuries in trampoline use, Clarke stated, "Sponsoring any sort of trampoline activity here and at any school is unwise right now."

Reaction to the decision has been mixed. The Illini cheerleaders, well-known for their routines on the smaller trampolette, have tried to honor the moratorium, according to cheerleading advisor Karol Kahrs.

Men's gymnastics coach Yoshi Hayasaki, however, did not take the ban on trampoline use as well. "I can understand the dean's decision concerning younger people without supervision," Hayasaki said, "but we have been working with a trampoline for many years and no serious injuries have occurred."



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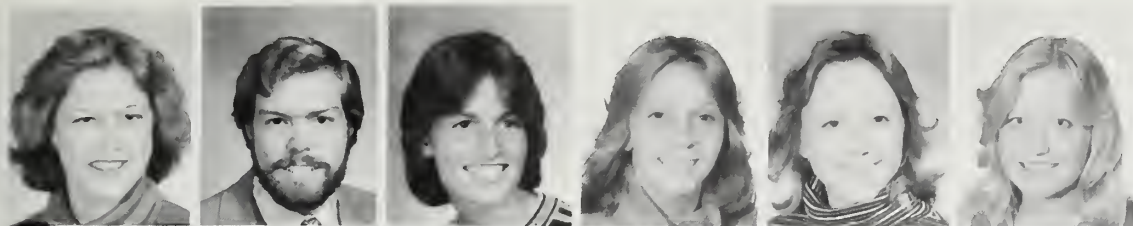


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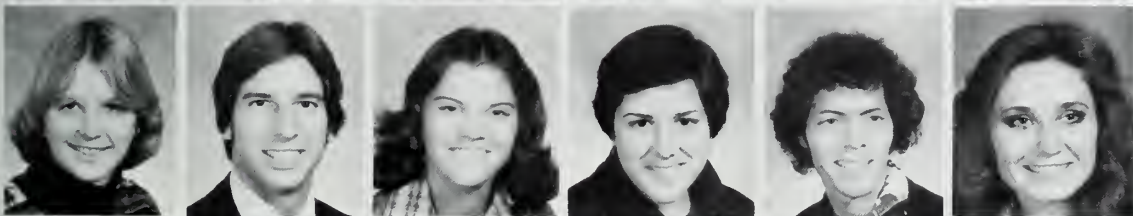
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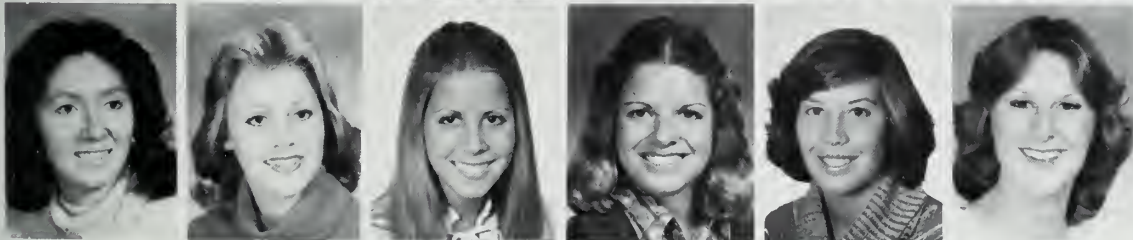
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Commerce

The College of Commerce remains one college that still boasts the ability to find jobs for most of its graduates.

In May 1977, 82 per cent of those that used the placement office found jobs. That was a 15 per cent increase over 1976 graduates.

Also increasing in the college was the number of women. Women enrolled in the college in the fall of 1977 increased by six per cent over 1976, raising women's enrollment to 34 per cent — the highest in the college's history.

New to the Commerce administration in 1977-78 was Kent Adams, assistant to the dean, who is currently a Ph.D. candidate in finance.

Adams replaced John Wachowica, assistant to the dean for nine years, who accepted the position of professor of finance at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

But the college was not without its problems. Students complained of the frustrations of filled interview schedules after waiting in long lines to sign up.

Still, the lines were more bearable knowing there was a good chance for a job come graduation.



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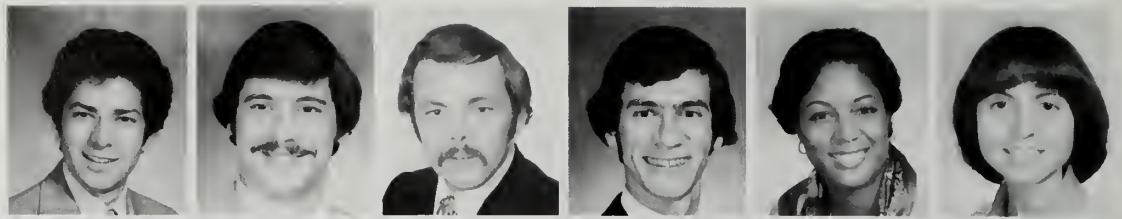
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Communi- cations

If good things come in small packages then the College of Communications was one step ahead when it opened in 1927 with a total enrollment of 52.

Today the college is still small, with 353 students, but not in stature: such communication greats as James B. "Scotty" Reston, William Marstellar, Gene Shalit and Roger Simon once stalked the corridors of Gregory Hall.

The staff that produced these greats is small-43 professors and a revolving number of T.A.'s manage to carry the constant class load of the college.

At first the department division seems pretty well defined: there are three departments, journalism, advertising and radio-television (R-TV). But the college also includes the Communications Research Institute, Will-AM-FM-TV and the television lab.

The college size is shrinking though. In 1975 a COPE advisory committee suggested that the R-TV department be dismantled, much to the chagrin of department heads, alumni and enrolled students. In 1978, the handful of students that graduate with R-TV degrees will be the last graduates of a stream that began in 1957.

But whether the R-TV program remains dismantled or a new broadcast program is implemented, the college's first 50 years have provided a strong base for its growth in the next 50 years.

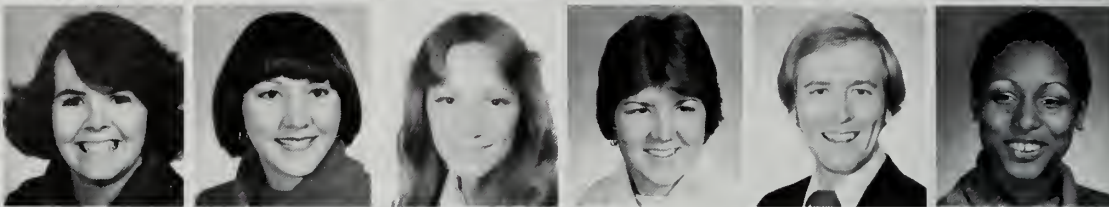
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Education

For those prophets of doom who claim colleges of education are on their deathbeds due to declining birthrates resulting in a decreasing demand for teachers, take notice. The University's College of Education is alive and kicking.

Although enrollment has been steadily dropping since 1971, 812 undergraduate students were enrolled in the college in 1977-78. In addition, over 1,000 students were enrolled in secondary education programs in other colleges, bringing the total number of undergraduate students in education curricula to 1,886.

As for the job market, J. Myron Atkin, dean of the College of Education, admitted that it can be tight but added placement has been "generally satisfactory."

One department has no problem at all placing its graduates: special education. "We simply cannot train enough students to fill all the jobs in special ed," Atkin said.

The Department of Special Education has also been the focus for a number of new programs in the past year. According to Susan Woodall, coordinator of undergraduate programs, the department is developing programs for the adult handicapped and is placing more emphasis on severe rather than moderate handicapping conditions.

"Many school systems are now mainstreaming — placing moderately handicapped children who are considered educable in regular classrooms," Woodall said.

"The result is a decreasing need for teachers for the moderately handicapped. We have to train teachers to work with the more severely handicapped."

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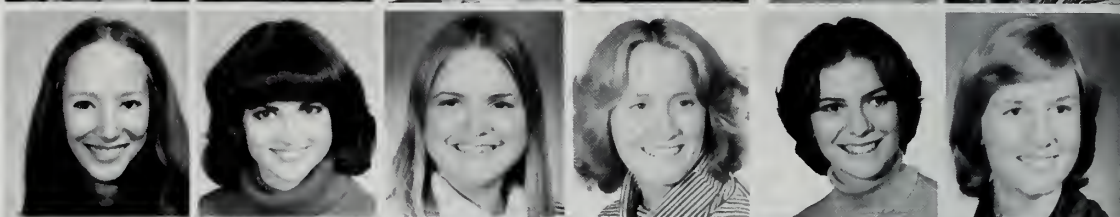
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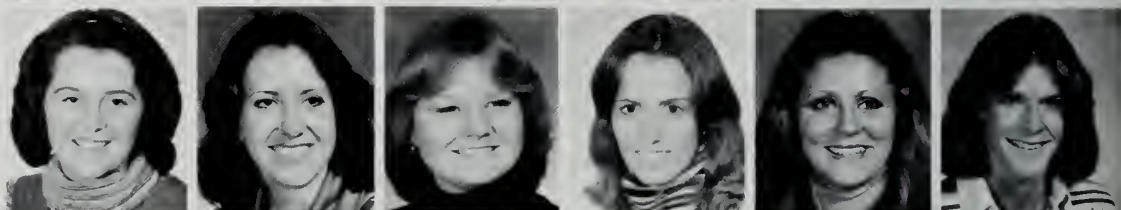


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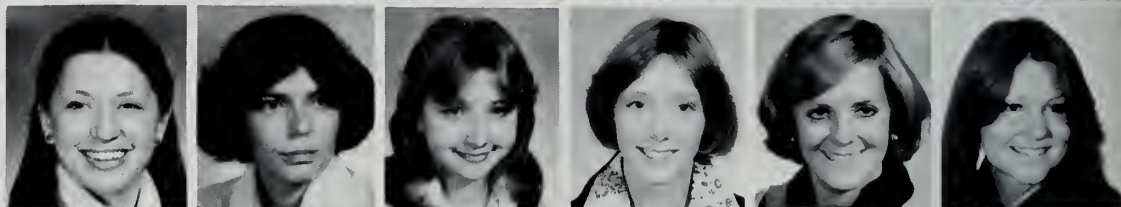
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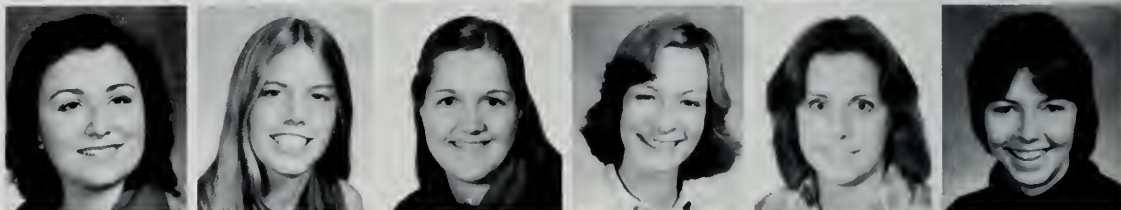
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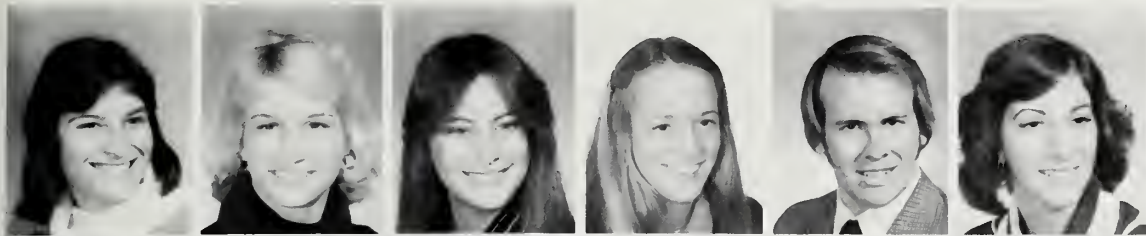


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Engineering

The University can boast of some "firsts" because of the efforts of College of Engineering researchers.

Faculty members at the college created the first "talkies" when they mixed sound with motion pictures. Other faculty members built the country's first large-scale computer.

Another first was the PLATO computer system, developed by University Engineering graduate Don Bitzer. Bitzer is now a faculty member.

Plato has been extended to 12 major American cities, according to Associate Dean Howard L. Wakeland. Researchers have succeeded in playing and generating music on the computer, and are currently working on synthetic speech for it, Wakeland said.

Faculty in the college are also doing research in mini-computers, the effects of pollution, energy needs and supplies in Illinois and synthesizing gas from coal.

Engineering faculty have also won awards for their efforts. Nick Hoionyak, electrical engineering professor, won an award last year for building the first successful "light-emitting diode," or LED. This is the device that lights the numbers on digital watches.

The demand for the roughly 800 spring graduates from the college is tremendous, according to Wakeland. So many companies are interviewing them that there will be about four or five job offers per senior, he added.



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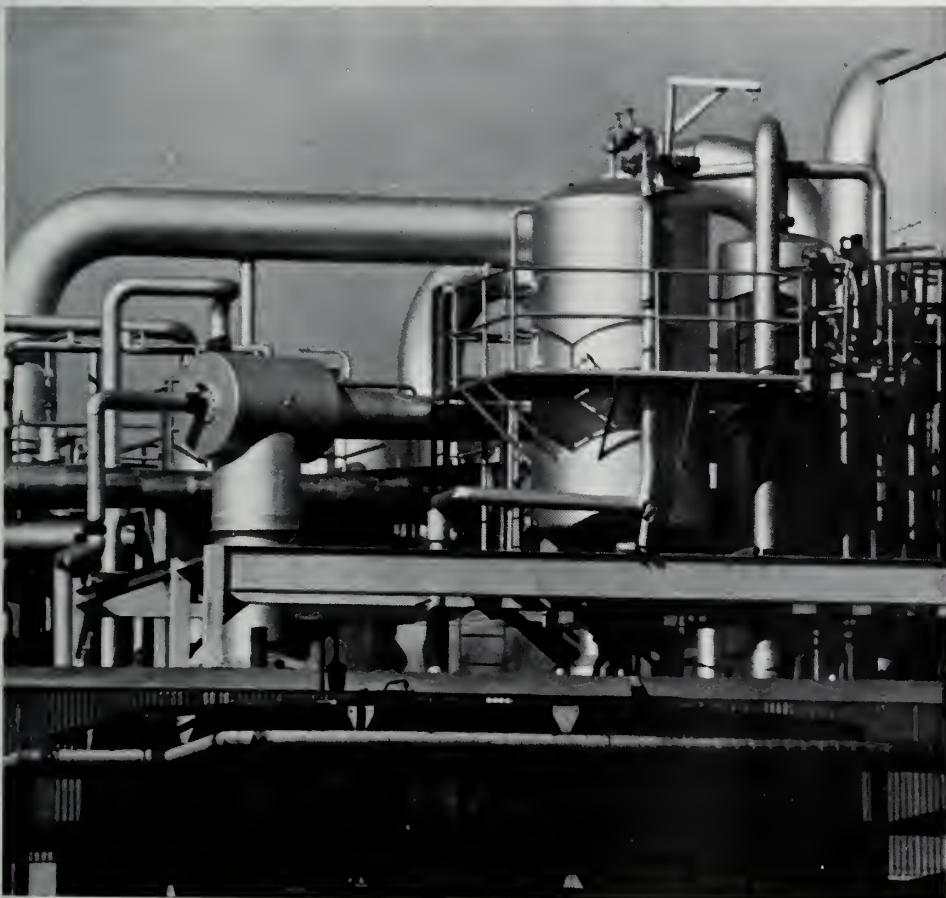
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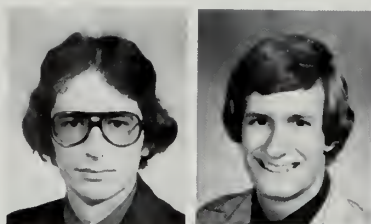
Michael B. Briski, Rockford

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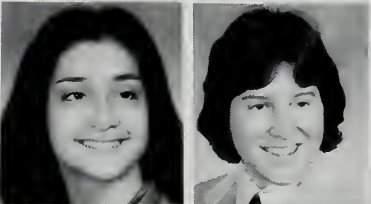
Jeffrey C. Chamberlin, Mt. Prospect
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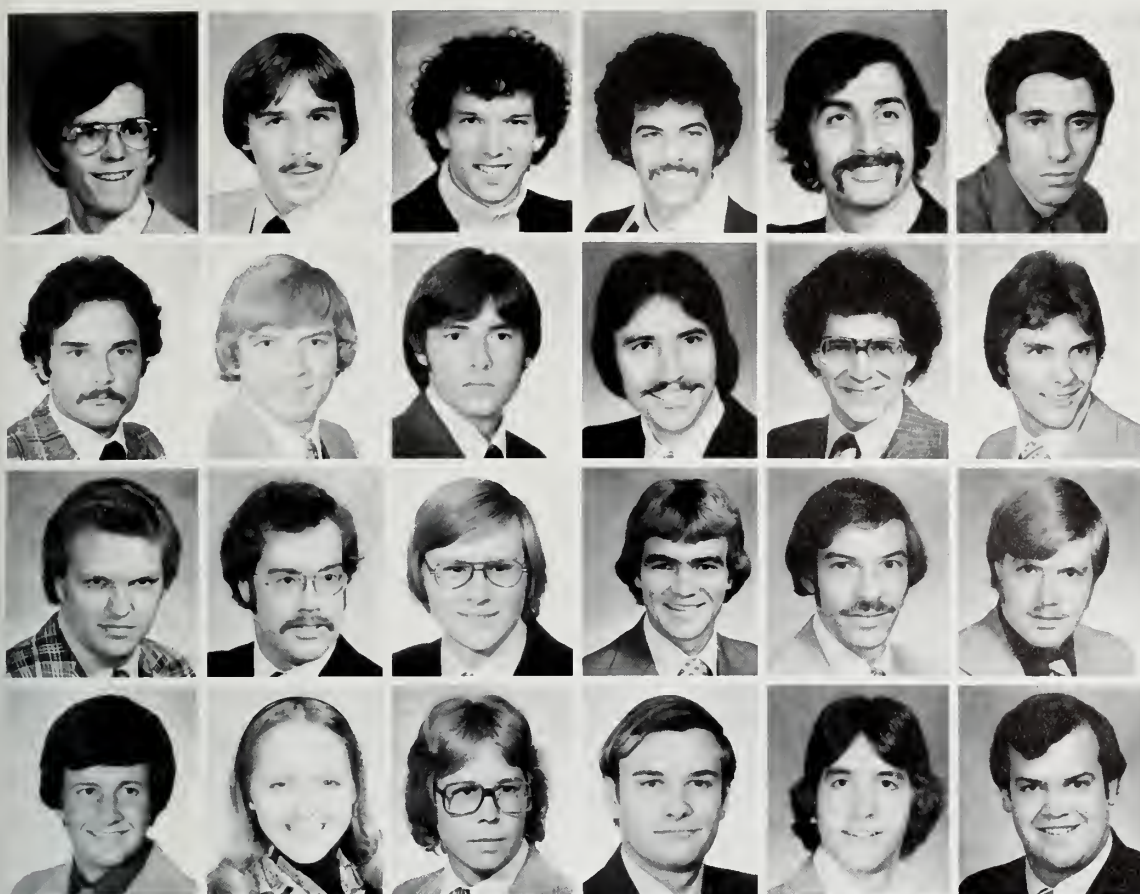
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 Robert Tessiatore, Lockport
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 Paul W. Thompson, Urbana
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 Paula J. Traynor, Rockford
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 Mich.
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Fine and Applied Arts

We're kind of a conglomerate — we go from musicians and dancers to architects and city planners, artists and film makers," Jack McKenzie, dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts (FAA), said. The 2,126 FAA undergraduates are enrolled in several departments within the college, including architecture, art and design, landscape architecture, music, theater and urban and regional planning.

An important venture in the college this year was The Festival of Contemporary Performing Arts. According to McKenzie the festival is a "partial resurrection of something that happened long ago." Held sporadically since 1948, the festival offered only works in the performing arts this year due to budget considerations. Students and professionals presented performances including the plays "Kabuki Macbeth," "Rose Moon," "Lady House Blues" and performances by the University of Illinois Wind Ensemble and composer Steve Reich.

The José Limón Dance Company also appeared as part of the festival. Not only did the troupe perform on stage but also conducted classes and gave demonstrations at the University.

Another on-going project within the college is a sculptured courtyard between the Fine and Applied Arts building and Krannert Art Museum (KAM). Designed by a team of architecture and landscape architecture students, the courtyard is now in the construction phase.

Muriel Christison, director of KAM, said the exhibitions presented at the museum this year brought the students closer to the professional world. Among the exhibitions were a collection of Chinese paintings which KAM waited three years for, prints by the English artist Henry Moore from which KAM acquired four for its permanent collection and 100 Master Photos called "outstanding prints from all time" by Christison.

Taken altogether, the several departments that make up the conglomerate of the College of Fine and Applied Arts present a "pretty wide spectrum of the total scene of the Arts," McKenzie said.

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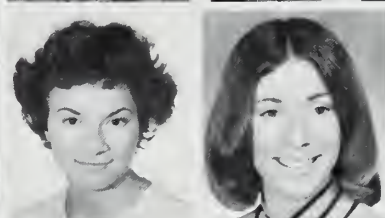
Gregory P. Hill, Glen Ellyn
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Liberal Arts and Sciences

In 1978 the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) had a \$28 million budget, 10,224 students, 28 academic departments and one big administrative headache called Unit One.

LAS is known for its diversity, as a conglomeration of students ranging from 1,190 general biology majors to nine statistics, three entomology and one portuguese major. But since its creation in 1971, the Unit One program located in Allen Residence Hall and operated by LAS and the University Housing Division, has been the backbone of the University's experimental and alternative learning programs.

Beginning in late January, 1978, the future of Unit One became a question mark as an LAS task force, directed to shave \$200,000 from the LAS budget, recommended to the LAS Executive Committee that Unit One's \$75,000 tab be eliminated.

The recommendation brought immediate reaction, most of it negative. A Daily Illini editorial claimed "The death of Unit One would signal an end to a university's greatest asset-flexibility. The death of Unit One would mean an end of a number of exciting and educational innovations leaving only the pre-packaged offerings of standard curricula."

Unit one students, parents and participating instructors initiated a campaign to save the living/learning program which offers courses from pottery to race relations. A barrage of letters to the Office of the Chancellor and LAS and a committee to search for funding alternatives sought to stave off the LAS Executive Committee's budgetary axe.

The committee responded in late February with a decision of fund Unit One for the 1978-79 school year. However, the program's precarious financial situation continues as students, faculty and LAS administrators seek alternative forms of funding.

Other LAS programs, notably General Curriculum and Afro-American Studies, have also come under fire as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faces the "conservative" problem of weighing diversity versus the dollar.



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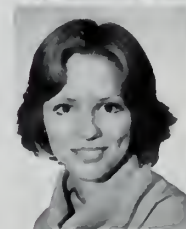
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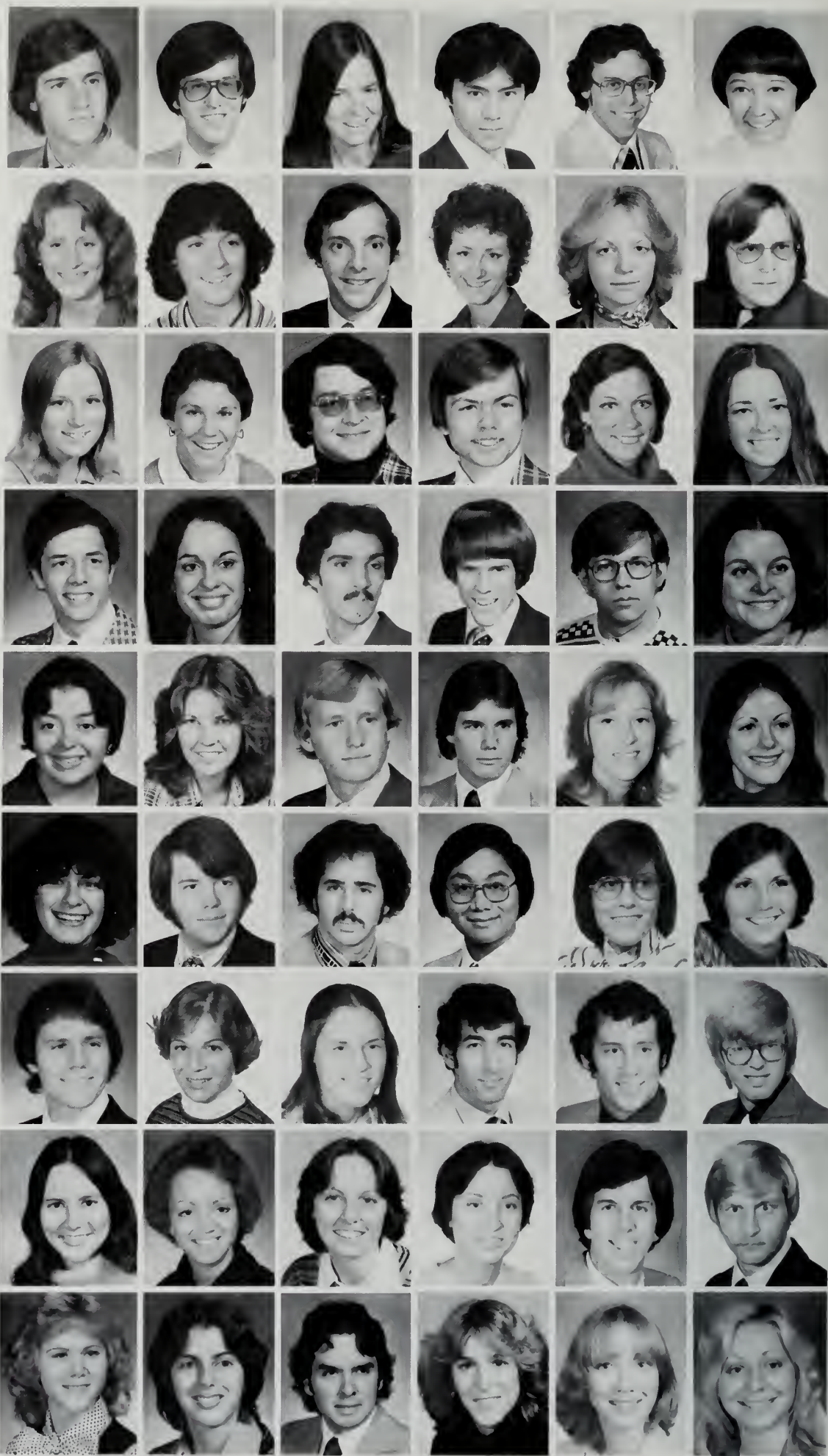
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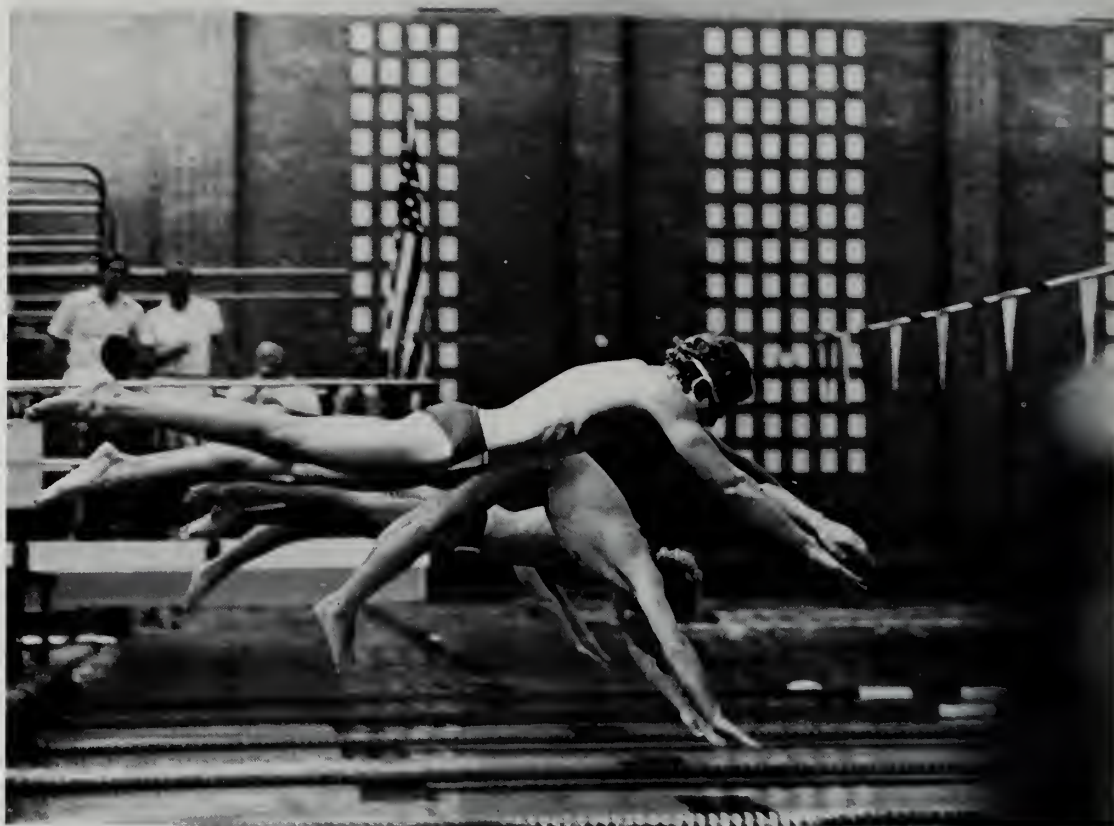


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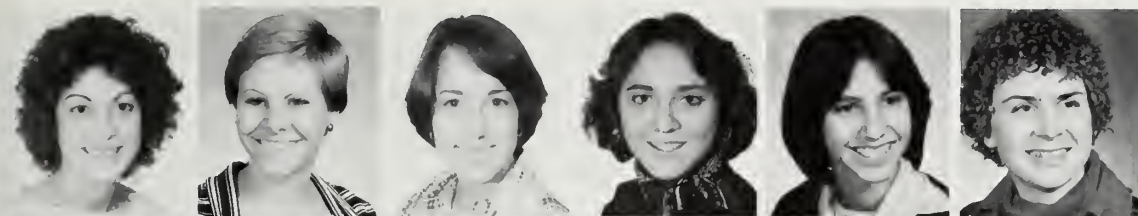


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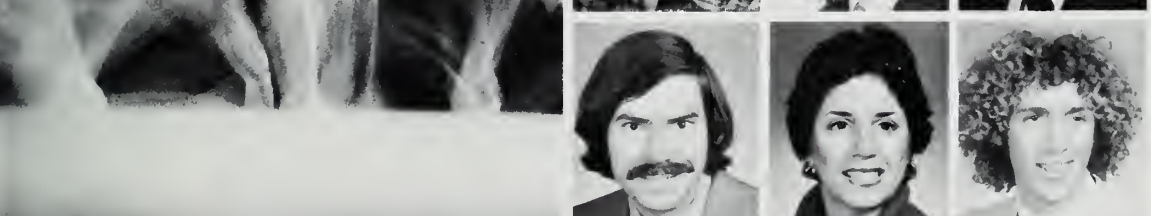
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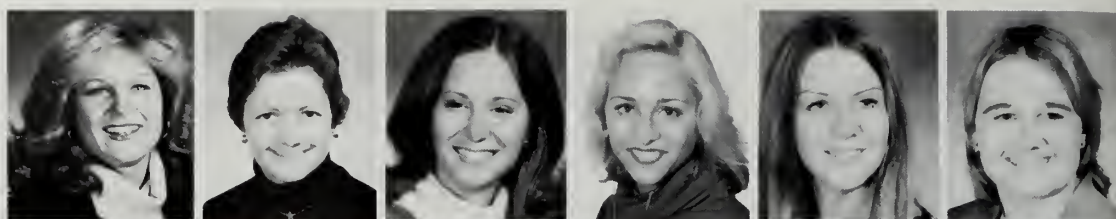
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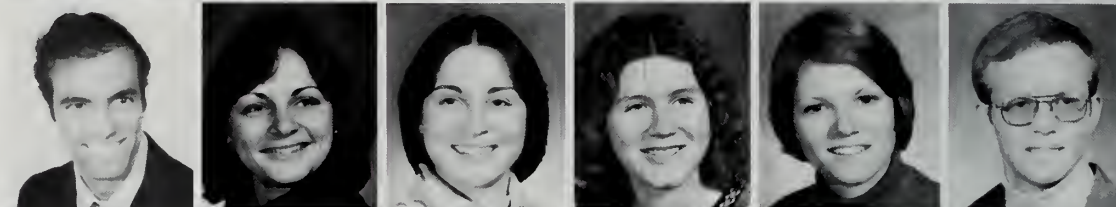
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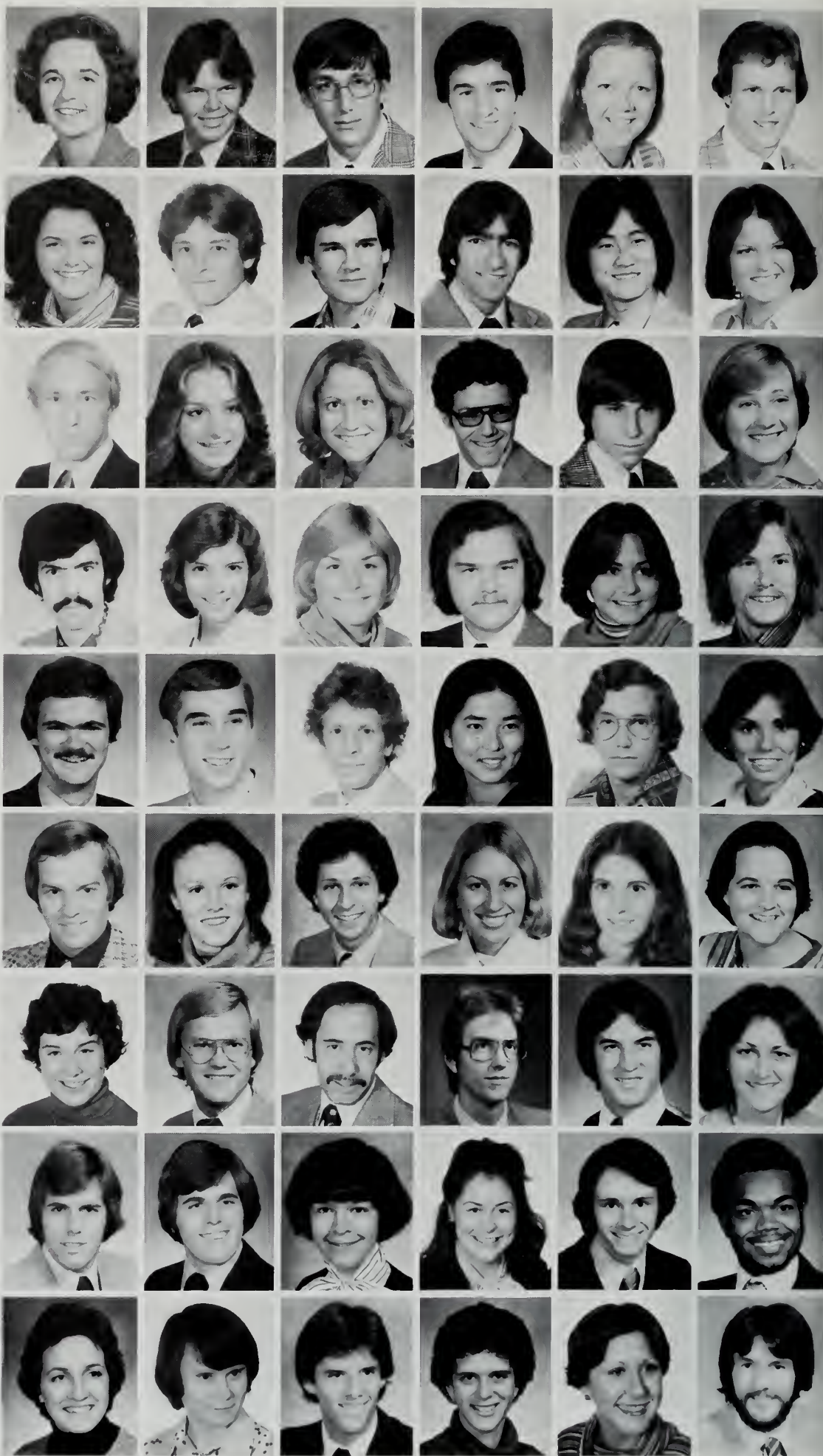
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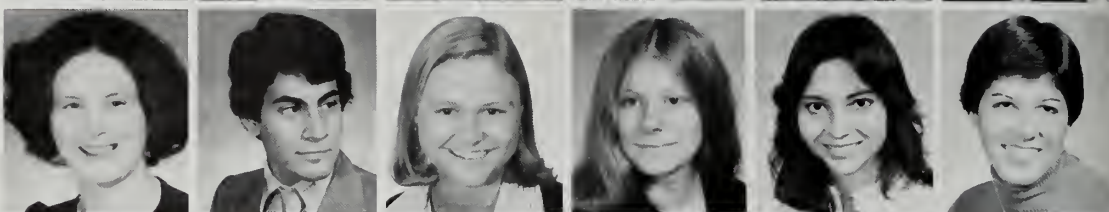
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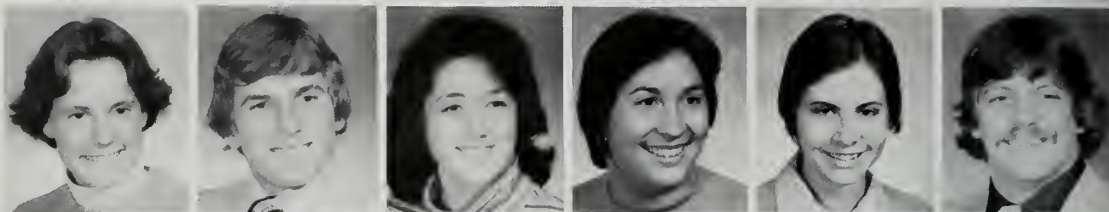
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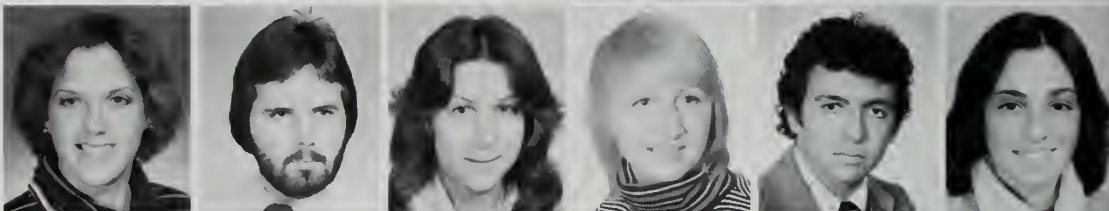
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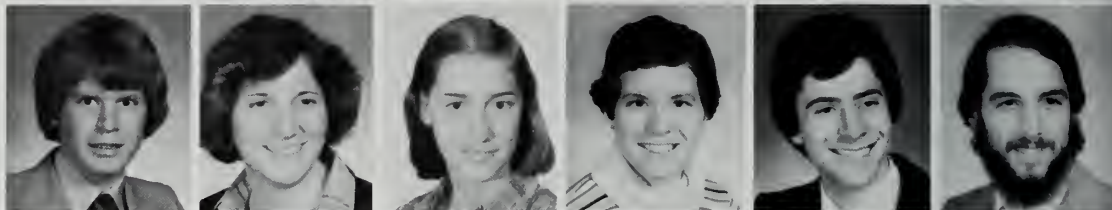
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 Margaret L. Prost, Lombard
 Judith L. Pubentz, Joliet
 Karen S. Pulley, Centralia

Patricia A. Purnell, Floss
 Maureen Ranney, Glenview
 Timothy A. Rasey, Hoffman Estates
 Brian A. Rawers, Berwyn
 Barbara A. Redmond, Rockford
 Kathi M. Regas, Kankakee

Richard F. Reid, Evanston
 Julia M. Reilly, Alton
 Mary E. Reilly, Chicago
 Ilene Jo Reizner, Highland Park
 Dennis A. Rendleman, Carthage
 Joe Renner, Freeburg



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 Mark Reynolds, Arcola
 Willie J. Richardson, Chicago
 Kenneth M. Richter, Chicago
 Maria E. Richter, Palatine
 Kathleen M. Rieck, Des Plaines



Elizabeth G. Riley, Lake Forest
 Pamela M. Rincker, Sullivan
 Anne R. Ritke, Aurora
 Susan B. Rivkin, Skokie
 David J. Roberts, Benton
 Thomas M. Robertson, New Lenox



Brudd Rohr, Aurora
 Gerald A. Role, Palos Hts.
 Gayle B. Rose, Skokie
 Stephanie H. Rose, Highland Park
 Holly A. Rosencranz, Highland Park
 Richard D. Rosenfeld, Skokie



Karla L. Rosenkrans, Pawpaw
 Ben Rosenthal, Chicago
 Larry Rosenthal, Skokie
 Jeffrey S. Ross, Decatur
 Jeffrey H. Rothschild, Centralia
 Richard R. Rowe, Roxana



Therese M. Rowley, Oak Lawn
 Eden Rubenstein, Northbrook
 Randi S. Rubenstine, Lincolnshire
 Catherine A. Runyon, Morton
 Stan J. Runyon, Downers Grove
 T. Phillip Russell, Loves Park



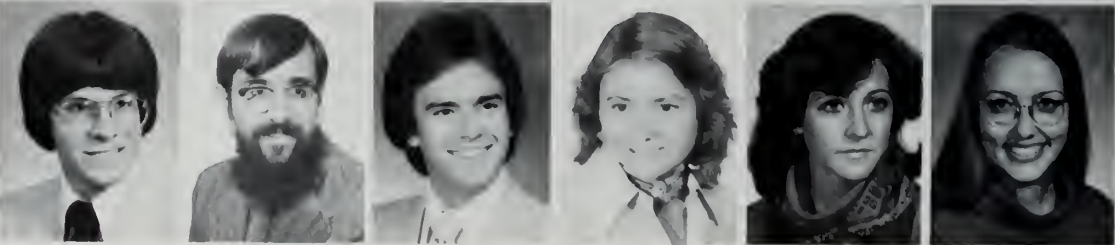
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 Jeffrey T. Ruud, Rock Island
 Timothy P. Ryan, Sheboygan, Wisc.
 Ronald J. Rysell, Elmhurst
 Randy J. Sable, Morton Grove
 Nancy Sagmeister, Oak Lawn



Donna E. St. George, Galesburg
 Rick J. Santelli, Lombard
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 Dominick W. Savaiano, Addison
 Mary F. Saxon, Springfield
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Howard B. Scheps, Paramus, N.J.
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Sharon Lee Schiller, Skokie
Mary Ellen Schlichter, Chicago
Neil S. Schlupp, Rockford

Susan J. Schmidt, River Forest
Bodo E. Schneider, Steeleville
Nancy K. Schneider, Lincoln
David H. Schnitzer, Wilmette
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Wayne A. Schreck, Urbana

Diane K. Schuering, Wheaton
Gay E. Schuette, Staunton
Edward H. Schultheiss, Abingdon
Anne M. Schultz, Downers Grove
Marla Schusteff, Skokie
Jan E. Schwartz, Elmwood Park

Adrienne Schwarzbach, Evanston
Janet Lee Scott, Oak Lawn
Laurie A. Seagrave, Kankakee
Christopher J. Sehy, Effingham
Diane Seidman, Springfield
Steven J. Seidman, Lincolnwood

Susan Joy Seidman, Chicago
Louis C. Sellett, Champaign
Janet R. Serwint, Berwyn
Gail J. Shapiro, Lincolnwood
Jerold S. Shapiro, Wilmette
Nancy L. Shaskinka, Wheaton

Jay F. Shattuck, Springfield
Robert J. Shaw, Calumet City
Tim Shaw, Champaign
Sharon A. Shea, Belleville
Skip S. Shein, Chicago
Paul G. Shekelle, Oak Park



Sue Abbott

James M. Sheridan, Wheaton
Ann M. Sherlock, Urbana
Phyllis A. Shibata, Norridge
Patricia H. Shroba, Joliet
Andrea L. Siegel, Lincolnwood
Ilene S. Siegel, Chicago

Francine Silberg, Highland Park
Randi H. Silverman, Deerfield
Rick Simkin, Chicago
Lori A. Simon, Princeton
Pamela B. Simon, Homewood
Carl Simonson, DeKalb

John G. Sislow, Mundelein

Nicole M-A. Sklenar, Phoenixville,
Pa.

William E. Skowera, McNabb

Allison M. Slager, Barrington
Jane R. Slaght, Champaign
Karen L. Slevin, Elmhurst
Lisa A. Slifer, Taylorville
Debra L. Small, Northbrook
Mell E. Smigielski, Duquoin

Colleen K. Smith, Danville
David S. Smith, Medinah
Laurie A. Smith, Mt. Prospect
Randall W. Smith, Homewood
R. Elaine Smith, Naperville
Sue Jane Weil Smith, Troy, Mich.

Wain C. Smith, Charlotte, N.C.
Cindy E. Soliday, Wood River
Kenneth Solomon, Highland Park
Marcia L. Sommerfeld, Wheeling
Steven A. Spak, Lincolnwood
Douglas R. Spaulding, Arlington Hts.

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Diane M. Spitkovsky, Oak Lawn
Gregg Sponsky, Springfield
Sandra L. Spring, Aurora
Delores M. Stachura, Herrin
Leann G. Stamat, Palos Hts.



Arnie Weisman



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Robert S. Starrett, Pekin
Joseph R. Steiger, Morton Grove
Peggy D. Stein, Tamaroa
Sara B. Stephano, Batavia
Robert S. Stephens, Belleville

Ronald K. Sterrenberg, Western Springs
Daryl A. Stevens, Chicago
David A. Stewart, Naperville
Jon D. Stewart, Urbana
Nancy A. Stock, Belleville
Peter G. Stock, Park Forest

Susan J. Stoddard, Champaign
Marilyn R. Stoll, Chestnut
Daryl T. Stones, Darien
Jocelyn L. Stowe, Morton Grove
Suzanne Stratton, Berkeley
Victoria E. Strauss, Rock Island

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Amy B. Strickland, Moline
Daniel J. Strong, Naperville
Cathy K. Sugino, Skokie
Kimberly Sullins, Marion
Thomas E. Sullivan, Oak Lawn

Timothy J. Sullivan, Palatine
Paul H. Sunu, Greendale, Wisc.
Sharon A. Susberry, Chicago
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Thomas A. Swingler, Frankfort
Barbara A. Sydel, Champaign

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Susan J. Taber, Rockford
Lynn K. Takabayashi, Wailuku, Hawaii
Mary F. Tauchman, Oak Lawn
A. Lavar Taylor, Collinsville
Melissa R. Theios, Wadsworth

Sherry L. Thomas, Pinckneyville
Jeffrey R. Thompson, Lincolnshire
Steven D. Thomson, Winnebago
Thomas J. Thorson, Champaign
Randy Tieman, Mendota
Helen M. Tighe, Glen Ellyn

John L. Timmerman, Pontiac
Cheryl L. Tindall, Kirkland
Mary P. Tobin, Wilmette
Laura Jean Todaro, Tulsa, Okla.
Bruce H. Tompkins, Elmwood Park
Robin A. Toomey, Chicago

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Liz A. Toraason, Peru
Joanne Tresley, Chicago
Casey L. Trigony, Deerfield
Keith R. Trimmer, Elgin
Stephen A. Turbak, Convent Station, N.J.

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Robert J. Tyler, Oak Park
Sheila A. Tyler, Chicago
Kathleen A. Udehn, Moline



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Jack G. Verges, Chicago Hts.
Peter G. Verges, Chicago Hts.
Sveta J. Vidanovich, Waukegan



Cherie Lise Viger, Mt. Prospect
Sharon Vincolese, Elmhurst
Terry A. Vitacco, Stickney
Tony F. Viteri, Coal City
James J. Volanti, Des Plaines
Catherine VonSchlegell, Aurora



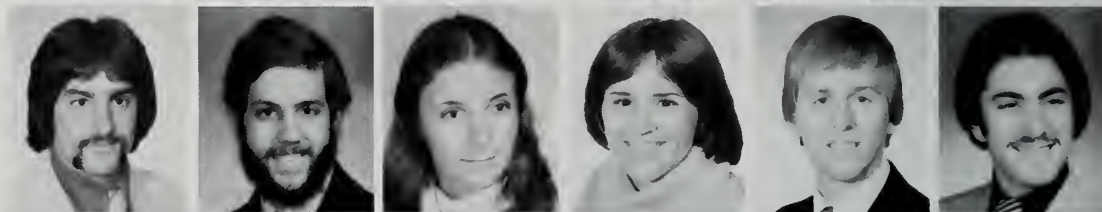
Jeanne A. Wagoner, Champaign
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John J. Wallace, Wheaton



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Sara T. Wang, Lockport
Jeffery S. Ward, Prophetstown



John F. Warkenthien, Naperville
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Cynthia L. Watson, Kankakee
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Henry A. Weinberg, Yonkers, N.Y.
Martin Joel Weiner, Skokie
William E. Weiner Jr., Freeport
Jeffrey S. Weingarten, Des Plaines
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David W. Weiss, Lincolnwood
Sheri L. Weiss, Skokie
Jay Scott Weller, Chicago
Richard A. Weltzin, Park Ridge
Eric P. Whitaker, Champaign



Herbert V. White Jr., St. Anne
Iryce B. White, Chicago
Sherri D. White, Peoria
Rebecca A. Whitlock, Earlville
James B. Wiese, LaSalle
Scott E. Wiley, Watseka





Timothy B. Wilkins, Vandalia
Coleen Wilkinson, Winfield
Melodie K. Wilkinson, Springfield
Lauren E. Williams, Chicago
Mark J. Williams, Downers Grove
Patrick J. Williams, Lombard

Vanessa S. Williams, Chicago
Richard J. Winkel Jr., Bourbonnais
Nancy L. Winship, Henry
Rodney A. Wise, Springfield
William R. Wittert, Chicago
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Donna S. Wolin, Morton Grove
Carol Jane Wood, Mattoon
Kim S. Wood, Moline
Julia L. Woodruff, Belvidere
Tori M. Wozniak, Posen

Cynthia L. Wright, Mansfield
Katharine A. Wujek, LaSalle
Daniel P. Wurl, Altamont
Mary Helen Yeck, Peoria
Amy L. Yelverton, Acton, Mass.
Theodore Inwhan Yu, Glenview

Diane L. Yohnka, Morris
Belinda J. Young, Urbana
Kenneth R. Young II, Oak Park
Marc L. Young, Highland Park
Patricia Youngdahl, Elmhurst
Stephen J. Zavodny, Oak Lawn

Nancy E. Zdunek, Chicago
Ann L. Zevnik, Peoria
JoAnn Sue Zidek, Westmont
Mark C. Zilly, Crystal Lake
Anne M. Zimmerman, Glen Ellyn
Clifford R. Zimmerman, Geneseo

Kathy J. Zipperer, Glendale Hts.
Christy L. Zlatos, Decatur
Jay E. Znaniecki, Urbana
Daniel J. Zollner, Belleville
Debbie Zolt, Skokie
Curt N. Zuckert, Chicago

College of Nursing



Margaret L. Beaman, Decatur
Judy A. Lidy, Urbana
Jeannette McCammack, Champaign
Sharon K. Prather, Louisville
Kathryn M. Sheehan, Champaign
Ellen M. Stypuloski, Harvey

Social Work

A small enrollment and one semester of full-time field work. These are the major reasons graduates of the School of Social Work are prepared for immediate social work practice.

"We are trying for maximum educational opportunities for the students we have," Sue Cook, admissions officer, said. "We keep our enrollment under 150," she added.

With smaller classes, the students are allowed more class time for practice work, Cook said. The present program requires 21 hours of social work classes, two or three "interdepartmental minors," such as anthropology, psychology and sociology and a semester of field work worth 12 hours credit toward graduation.

The field practice requirement is to provide useful experiences for students who want social service positions. They are assigned to community agencies within 50 miles of the University, and they report their activities to a "field instructor" in the department, Cook said.

The School of Social Work is in the process of changing the minor requirements to include more history, economics and political science. "Before our students could just pick sociology or psychology as minors. When the new requirements go into effect, students will be forced into areas in which they usually don't venture," Cook said.



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 Ilene L. Bloom, Champaign
 Beverly E. Brightwell, Okawville
 Suzanne M. Buenker, Effingham
 Mary Louise Bull, Mt. Prospect
 Jan F. Chow, Champaign

Susan R. Cinofsky, Chicago
 Robin L. Cook, Champaign
 Joyce A. Dawidczyk, Urbana
 Susan M. Delahunt, Urbana
 Denise A. DeLaurent, Wilsonville
 Janice S. Dick, Tuscola

David J. Duris, Skokie
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 Steven C. Greenwald, Glenview
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Jody S. Kroll, Highland Park
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LO R G A N I

ZATIONS

Groupies

By Teri Klatt

A full-time student at the University of Illinois carries an average of 15 hours of academic classwork. Many carry more.

Almost any of these students will tell you that the task of going to school, and staying in school, is a full-time job in itself. But for some, going to school — attending classes and studying — just isn't enough. Many students fill this void by joining one of the 600 student organizations on campus.

Everyone has different reasons for joining organizations, a fact which might account for the wide variety and large number of organizations available. Regardless of the individual differences between these groups, they all have a similar problem: motivating students to take time away from their books and give it to their organization.

The solutions are varied. Although they often overlap, organizations can be grouped into three general categories: social, service and professional.

Perhaps the largest social organizations are the sororities and fraternities. There are 22 sororities and 50 fraternities associated with the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

According to Carol Monaco, president of Panhellenic Council, each house has its own particular objectives. But the basic goal of all Greeks is to "provide an atmosphere conducive to personal, academic and social growth."

Mary Farnan, president of Delta Zeta sorority, claims that sorority living has made her a well-rounded person and offers the same opportunity for other women.

"There are closer bonds in a house," Farnan said. "There's the security of knowing that people will stand behind you, and help you."

Farnan feels that perhaps the strongest attraction of sororities is the easy accessibility of activities. "People in dorms or apartments can tend to be isolated, it takes more of an effort to get involved. Sure there are some compulsory activities in sororities, like rush. But you can't study 24 hours a day. There has to be some balance between social life and studying," Farnan said.

Pride and brotherhood are the two motivating factors in fraternities according to Tim Koritz, president of Interfraternity Council. "Some say that it's human nature to want to 'get involved'," Koritz said. "But I don't know if it's that simple. People who get involved in fraternities are generally the conservative type, with a strong sense of pride for the University. That pride is what compels fraternity members to actively participate in things like rush and Homecoming. If you're wrapped up in something you want to keep it going and make sure it's available for other people," Koritz said.

Much like Greeks, many dormitory residents find that the best place to get involved is where you live. Donna Ferracane, co-president of 8th floor Wardall commented, "People who get involved in floor activities are those that want to make it more than just someplace you go just to sleep and eat." Activities like floor parties, intramural sports and exchanges give floor members an opportunity to get to know one another and feel some identity with their dorm floor.

Sometimes the largeness of the University can stimulate the formation of specialized social groups. An example of this sort of group is La Casa Cultural Latina.

Its members describe the center's main purpose as "providing programs and activities for undergraduate students which stimulate and are relevant to the Latino experience." Sylvia Puente, president of the center, commented. "La Casa is a place in this big expanse where Latino students can feel at home — but we don't exclude ourselves. We're open to all students, not just Latinos."

Puente added, "We're looking to help you. La Casa is a place to go in between classes. If someone has a problem they can come here without facing bureaucracy. We try to cut through red tape."

For service organizations, solving problems and helping people become ends in themselves. People who want to help people often find themselves involved with these kinds of organizations.

Along with their social functions, Greeks participate in a wide variety of charitable projects. Some well-known fundraising projects include Zeta Beta Tau's annual "Keep on Dancing, Keep on Caring" dance marathon, Junior Panhellenic Council's "Egg Beg" and Alpha Tau Omega's "Eating for Epilepsy."

Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP) is another large service organization on campus, with over 600 active members. According to Regina Unti, co-director of VIP's Blood Drive, the large membership may be because students initially join the organization because it looks good on their resumes.

"This may not be a completely negative thing," Unti said. "Often the motivation for people to join is simple — they were advised to. Then once they get involved, they really enjoy it. It ends up being a positive experience for both the individual and the organization."

Political service is another motivation for getting involved. The Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) see the expression of student interest within the community and campus as their main function.

"Most students don't have the time to involve themselves with the issues that they consider important," commented Lee Jorwic, UGSA chairperson. "We try to gauge these opinions and represent them to the administration and others. Sure this takes time, and usually results in lost studying hours, but if it's important to you, you make time," Jorwic said.

Another service organization, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity (APO) sees its goals as "friendship, leadership, and service," according to Steve Hatch, APO member and senior in engineering.

"We differ from a group like VIP because we have social functions also — we are a fraternity. We don't have a house, but we have the tradition and heritage behind us that makes us attractive," Hatch said.

APO pledges are required to complete 30 hours of service. Hatch feels that this requirement forces the organization to remain service-oriented. "We do have our resume stuffers but you have to have a lot of time to waste if that is all you're involved for. Thirty hours is a lot of service," Hatch said.

Professional and departmental organizations also combine social and service objectives. Engineering Council is one such



Top Left: Engineering student demonstrates a project during last spring's Engineering Open House. **Middle Left:** Volunteer Beth Sered, sophomore in Education, assists two youngsters with the fine art of counting at a VIP day care program. **Bottom Left:** Newly initiated Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members celebrate at Kam's.



Dave Cahnmann



John Dickson

group.

Marian Drahnak, social affairs chairperson, described the group's function as, "leadership with the College of Engineering, to get to know people in Engineering, to get acquainted with professors."

The council organizes a year-round slate of activities including social events, Engineering Open House and orientation programs for new engineering majors.

According to Doug Gustafson, publicity vice-president, involvement in Engineering Council provides invaluable experience in dealing with non-engineering problems that will come up in daily life. "It's the old saying, 'working with people' but it's true. Also there's a sense of satisfaction in doing something for the college instead of just sitting in class," Gustafson said.

Smaller departments within the University may not need a formal organization to get acquainted. The Department of Metallurgy and Mining has approximately 70 students and five professors.

Marian Plecki, senior in metallurgy and mining said the department's small size results in more casual relationships among students and professors. "We're all friends, everybody knows each other," Plecki said. "After classes are over we can all go out and have a good time."

Perhaps the most important function of all student organizations is helping students realize that there's more to college than books and studying. As Unti said, "Our niche for students is showing that there are problems bigger than term papers. Anyone can go to classes, anyone can work. But not everyone can make other people feel good. That is what makes us worthwhile."

Acacia



Front Row: Tom Polzin, Rob VanAntwerp, Tom Fiorenza, Bill Coyne, John Woodyatt. **Second Row:** Karl Bokenkamp, Ed Gedraitis, Rick Brotherhood, Dave Kaser, Todd Anderson, Dan Zollner, Mark Mugerditchian, John Craver, Mike Kastholm, Tim Schey, John Notardonato, Tom Ford, Mark McMillan. **Third Row:** John Julian, Steve Dragich, Leigh Roadman, Steve Bartz, Dan Clarahan, Mark Watson, Dan Miller, Phil Angelini, Doug Buchler, Doug Smith, Jed Haake, Tim Sullivan, Les Johnson, Rick Wills. **Fourth Row:** Dave Long, Greg Mecherle, Paul Juranek, Dave Vanderwaal, Jerry Schaafsma, Dick

Sittig, John Conroy, Bob Svatos, Greg MacDonald, Wally Gruenes, Dave Stuart, Jerry Stalun. **Top Row:** Steve Arndt, Mike Schweiger, Wayne Ford, Jerry Gottselig, Tom Berkenkamp, Gerry Lalonde, Curt Welch, Al Kastholm, Ed Rowley, Jay Dexter, Jeffy Haughey, Mark Woodard, John Hanson, Steve Brown. **Not Shown:** Doug Anderson, Glenn Berg, Mike Biehl, Jim Bracy, Ken Brosh, Dan Brown, John Buchanan, Tab Carmien, Bryan Delfs, Chuck Fisher, Mitch Goodman, Doug Klaus, Bob Pfister, Tony Pirih, Dale Poynter, John Rigby, Curt Voges.

Alpha Alpha Alpha



Front Row: Ann Weber, Lisa Olivero, Carol Kosary with Bunnington E. Wrabbitt (mascot), Kathy Weber, Tim Whalen, Paul Posey, Theresa Daley. **Second Row:** Mark Elsesser, Jackie Bell, Laura Ortoleva, Karen Holthe, Don Mathieson, Barb Vruno, John Lamps, Sandy Williams, Kathy Olivero,

Laurie Olivero. **Third Row:** Kathy Franklin, Edie Rubenstein, Annalee Koehn, Taffy (housemother), Grace Klees, Linda Trebing. **Top Row:** Joseph S. Klus and John Paul Olivero (founding fathers). **Not Shown:** Patrick Courtney Linden, Barbara Jean Olivero, Pat Burke, Alma Mama.

Alpha Chi Omega



Front Row: Sari Shupe, Judy Kastberg, Alison Lindbergh, Susie Toliver, Susie Wittman, Pam Trigony. **Second Row:** Debbie Cappozzo, Cathy Sturm, Kathy Maska, Julie Knowles, Melody Taylor, Sandy Finley, Mary Lynn Higgins, Sherri Voorhees, Katy Nelson, Noreen Saunders. **Third Row:** Leslie Leske, Patti Lovett, Annette Simmon, Julia Ericson, Wanette Owsiak, Maura Shea, Bibiana Shannon, Audrey Sodetz, Sandy Schramm, Kathy Thompson. **Fourth Row:** Molly Greider, Gail Cinquegrani, Sharon O'Leary, Heidi Romans, Nancy Thompson, Paula Winkler, Sue Anthony, Cathy Boyle, Stacey Bernhardt, Sue Schwenke, Debbie Adams, Julie Collins, Kathy Olson, Deb

Schwendau, Diane Fritts, Holly Scott, Kris Zahour, Kathy Mehler. **Fifth Row:** Marilyn Miksta, Lane Callner, Liz O'Donnell, Jane Kaneski, Mariann Mueller, Nancy Liggett, Sue Tressler, Lisa Courtney, Lisa LaPlaca, Sue DiCiccio, Robin Smith, Carol Divis, Julie Wolfe, Carol Galdoni, Karen Breen, Jill Brown, Kathy Bell, Laurie DeWerff, Barb Baumgart, Kathy Kayse. **Sixth Row:** Debbie Salberg, Cindy Jenkins, Jeanne Nelson, Jeanette Jumatti, Barb Tonyan, Debbie Womer. **Top Row:** Cathy Miller, Sue Ewert, Laura Obenauf, Lynn Rembos, Mrs. Hutson.

Alpha Chi Rho



First Row: Ed Weber, Gregg Crowell, Nick Polykandriotis, Michael Miller.
Second Row: Ted Staskiewicz, John Karels, Jerry Coleman, Mike Cox, John D. Simpson Jr., Jeff Simpson, Paul McWilliams, Scott Lynch, Rob Rudow.
Third Row: Alan Ekblaw, Adrian Harless, John C. Cross, Bob Vought, Dan Franklin, Rick Lisa, Jim Klein, Carl Mahnke, Hans-Peter Voss, Chuck Schmidt, Bob Camel. **Fourth Row:** Scott Franz, Vince Lambrechts, Brian

Fisher, John Ott, John P. Mudro, Rich Furr. **Fifth Row:** Joe Loitz, Paul Milosevich, Harry Emberson, Steve Berns, Ross Currie, Jeffrey E. Cook, Greg Kuhn. **Top Row:** George Lynch, Jerry Ludwig, Roy T. Atwood, Mike Regan, Earl Gurley. **Not Shown:** Ward Brown, Paul Chmelir, Mark Crowell, Marty Maness, Dan Metz, Brian Philpot.

Alpha Delta Pi



Front Row: Connie Braatz, Kathy Joyner, Janet Kapustka, Lynn Calame, Susan Sutherland, Jeannie Donnell, Kathy Jones, Pat Hughes, Sharon Carls. **Second Row:** Teresa Harms, Joannie Pease, Cathy Davis, Beth Swanborg, Kay Cameron, Lynette Boudreaux, Mary Kay Pinto, Jan Kuriga. **Third Row:** Chris Charysh, Jeanne Donnelly, Jan Chow, Jean Schlinkmann, Kim Contos, Pat Urzedowski, Beth Johnson, Yonsook Kang, Glynis Capozzo, Kate Beck. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Hawes, Ann Wahlen, Nancy Adell, Mary B. Walker, Carol Luckman, Janice West, Claudia Beck. **Fifth Row:** Suzy Florini, Gail Chilla, Sue Hicks, Sue Smott, Dawn Wagner, Maribeth Corkery, Wendy Hradecky, Cathy Tex. **Sixth Row:** Terri Barnett, Dayna

Phillips, Gayle Daluga, Carol Unik, Cheryl Tomm, Maureen Sullivan, Diana Wakely. **Seventh Row:** Deb Cotter, Sue Bernal, Lori Simon, Laura Maynard, Jean Schvetz, Martha De Young, Johanne Ibsen, Laurel Jager, Barb Skomasa. **Eighth Row:** Liz Lang, Michelle Glittenberg, Jenifer Walker, Cindy Kortkamp, Lori Spear, Judi Alling, Pat Heeb, Carol Gordon. **Ninth Row:** Heather Ganey, Kathy Rojc, Sharon Waycuilis, Mary Beth Wredling, Charlene Gaebler, Cathy Clewlow, Jackie Hettinger, Barb Dupre, Nancy Bailey. **Top Row:** Judy Chilla, Karen Storkel, Martha Stahlke, Kris Bexten, Marge Clewlow, Bernadette Feeney, Denise Gockel, Annette Donnelly.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Front Row: Randy Greenberg. **Second Row:** Dave DeGraff, Tom Burnstine, Dave Schwartz, Barry Moline, Larry Axelrod, Larry Levin, Mitch Lakin, Dave Charous, Bob Noven. **Third Row:** Kevin Green, John Stern, Dave Rubin, Arthur Rabinowitz, Dan Felix (President), David Rosenbaum, Stu Pearl, Gary Blackman, Dave Cohen. **Fourth Row:** Al Shapiro, Steve Elisco, David Karr, Steve Schwartz, Carey Bacalar, Keith Bishaf, Ron Jass, Jeff Bernfield, Brian Hershenhouse. **Fifth Row:** Joel Blatt, Stu Glass, Ken Fischbein, Cary

Drazner, Steve Frandzel, Dave Kalfen, Keith Kohen, Scott Jacobson, Maurice Dayan, Paul Lisnek, Dave Slavick. **Sixth Row:** Tom Marx, Mark Goldsmith, Joel Hurowitz, Eric Levine, Gary Bazon, Ian Seldin, Bill Kiss, Scott Tabakin, Dan Maccabee, Hal Axelrod, Dan Weitzman, Dave Halperin, Steve Lev. **Top Row:** Rob Kravets, Steve Simons, Marc Joseph, Mitch Rasky, Rick Epstein, Dave Charney, Stu Friedman, Brian Locker, Dave Feldman, Brad Kolb, Scott Forester, Roger Rafson, Barry Weinberg, Mitch Rabin.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Front Row: Lisa Sandrolini, Pam Kubik. **Second Row:** Peg Mann, Sandy Laughead, Diane Schultz, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Saxon, Mary Pat McGrath, Karen Wittje, Lori Kaufman, Julie Murphy. **Third Row:** Peg Martin, Patty Thompson, Nancy Prais, Robin Whitehead, Cath O'Kane, Julia Reilly, Ellen Janeway, Laurine Brown, Susie Stoddard, Kathy Miller, Andy Tonella, Lynn Smallman, Trish Niemic, Carrie Conover, Lynn Holler. **Fourth Row:** Cathy Lindahl, Michele Krieps, Jody Wise, Jamie Brewbaker, Molly Mislagle, Marianne Parkhill, Paula Wiley, Jenny Lewis, Sue Dickson, Janeen Hogan, Debbie Claeson, Sue Staples, Ann Baker, Arlene Weiss. **Fifth Row:** Annette Martin, Cindy Armstrong, Kathleen McGrath, Laura Maly, Michelle Linne,

Lisa Meyerson, LeAnn Stamat, Lean Schwanke, Jan Mehlan. **Sixth Row:** Joanne Potts, Becky Brantner, Kathy Polkowski, Lee Ann Sharp, Julie Richardson, Janet Szyman, Sue Phelan, Shirley Weakly, Diana Baird, Barb Fremgen, Ann Stewart, Holly Baird, Jacqui Luedtke, Mary Infanger, Cindy Atkinson, Lisa Fombelle, Jan Keen, Lisa Hauber. **Top Row:** Marilyn Jones, Rhonda Feuhring, Adreinne Phoenix, Marci Shore, Daryl DeFrancesco, Maren Peterson, Day Broers, Ann Starr, Carol Eaton, Karen Walker, Melissa McHenry, Cindy Lesley, Andrea Sotter, Mary Stamat, Cathy Koranda, Barb Baker, Frosty Browne, Perry Breedlove, Jo Wacks, Kathy Dockery, Karen Weiss, Karen Koenig

Alpha Gamma Rho



Front Row: Mark Fredrickson, Denny Myers, Brian Robinson, Lonny Rhodes, Burdette Rosendale, Roger Clark. **Second Row:** Gary Denzer, Jerry Weller, Glenn Werry Jr., Doug Koster, Dave Paul, Alan Fonner, Craig Henert, Steve Carls, Dwight Peterson. **Third Row:** Dave Erickson, Bill Lansing, Greg Schaefer, Mark Parrish, Mark Wildman, Rick Mathew, Dan Erickson, Steve McLaughlin, Brent Pontious. **Fourth Row:** Mark Kesler, Phil Edgerly, Brent Hellman, Kevin Theilen, John Geiger, Steve Theilen, Tom Rog-

ers, Jay Book, Louis Perino, Malcolm Head, Dan McManus, Craig Schone, Brian Fairchild, Rick Winkel. **Fifth Row:** Brian Dunahee, Bill Leigh, Roger Kreig, Dave Hummel, Jeff Johns, Doug Dunahee, John Kahle, Mike Scott, Guy Mikel, Mike Holt, Dave Tegedar, Brian Moeller, Kyle Jenner. **Top Row:** Dale Crawford, Bob Montgomery, Brian Murphy, Bruce West, John Larkin, Aaron Kinser, Jay Van Tress, Dave Harris, Matt Meyer, Steve Alexander, Mike Whittaker, Pat Grant, Joel Seibolt, Nate Baxter, Ken Nelson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda



Front Row: Ken Erickson, Jeff Baer, Stan Gossett, Dave Hood, Kent Pullen, Scott Bieber, Chris Disher, Marty Keech, Chuck Bryda, Steve Erdman, Steve Smith. **Second Row:** Dave Sansone, John Waters, Mark Reinhart, Blair Greene, Steve Loseff, Tony Kouros, Chuck Siegal, Dan Sweinton, Tom Temple, Dick Gist, Dennis Paul, Bob Bender, Pete Singer, Victor Grisweld, Bruce Black, John Couch, Bob Tober. **Third Row:** Eric Lee, Bud King, Greg Grewe, Bill Adelman, Dave Twardock, Jim Grider, Mike Lee, Paul Grewe,

Bob Day, Steve Lee, Pat McTaggart, Rich Buchanan. **Fourth Row:** Scott Young, Gar Slabaugh, Dan Merkle, Kent Lowry, Mike Warner, Pete Nessler, Bruce Johnson, Jeff Cummer, Collin Koch, Bob Wagner, Dave Seaverson, Jim Majewski, Tom Maloney, Drew Parlee, Jim Keen, Doug Windhorn, Jack Maloney. **Top Row:** Paul Weisler, Matt Firmand, Gary Gasper, Mike Snell, Jim Freidag, Mike Mahoney, Don Flory, Dave Shepard, John Day, Arnie Suigussaar, Jay Tenney, Russ Erickson, Jim Lund, Mark Schmidt, Jim Boma.

Alpha Omicron Pi



Front Row: Gail Rothwell, Marcia Vorhes, Marian Drahnak, Kiki Merits, Sandy White, Karen Michael, Patty Garry, Patty Hernandez, Ria Manning. **Second Row:** Sue Huber, Shari Schumacher, Pam Hurley, Audrey Newman, Nancy Walker, Ann Terry, Rachel Broeren, Betsy Nickerson, Sharon Stefanik. **Third Row:** Kathy Leslie, Nancy Luneburg, Paige Harrison, Katie Manning, Judy Gambrel, Mrs. Geneva Bostic, Carol Merrill, Becky Willerton, Mary Carlton, Terri Flood. **Fourth Row:** Laura Walker, Marla Levie, Julie Richmann, Julie Blasi, Alice Jo Ellis, Gaye Reese, Janice Greive, Sue Finis,

Carol Wilke. **Fifth Row:** Laura Beile, Lynne Ellis, Marty Hill, Terry McCook, Ellen Kinch, Sherri Schuetz, Julie Lapczynski, Joy Guscott, Pam Olsen. **Sixth Row:** Pam Beams, Gloria Faulkner, Jan Jacobson, Janet Roy, Dana Speight, Nancy Sternal, Kathy Bryant, Jo Anne Yonke, Joan Bevacqua, Cathy McCook, Betty Ann Ridder. **Top Row:** Cathy Gaw, Lisa Long, Marcy Roitman, Judy HyInd, Sue Ballin, Barb Stehno, Julie Long, Peggy McEnroe, Marge Bojanowski, Sandy Meyer. **Not Shown:** Terry Busch, Brenda Lees, Jann Osterland, Sara Pearsaul, Pat Phillips.

Alpha Phi



Front Row: Cindy Decker, Sandy Pugliese, Nancy Webb, Carol Naderny, Kathy Schmidt, Ginny O'Connor, Sara Byron, Kitty Zeller. **Second Row:** Sue Kenney, Jan Larsen, Kim Vidican, Gail Benaroya, Cathy Coffman, Kim Stasakaitus, Karen Lynn Troester, Ellen Boylan, Peggy Wheeler, Jean Bigham, Rhonda Lewis. **Third Row:** Vicki Hale, Vicki Beci, Ann Ludwig, Lynn Bridgewater, Cheryl Adams, Mrs. Barlarge, Vicki Mullins, Joyce Epsteen, Jean Parker, Sally Mertel. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Cleaver, Cathy McNamee, Donna DePaul, Mary Beth Pavlick, Phyllis Kohn, Aileen Conlon, Connie Miloch, Alicia Poulos, Lee Blessman. **Fifth Row:** Debbie

Moore, Laure VanBuren, Pam Christman, Yvonne Moreno, Kitty McDonald, Mary Healy, Beth Davidson, Jane Drake. **Sixth Row:** Sherry Thomas, Tina Brauer, Marianne Merrimac, Kim Wingert, Diane DeRose, Jill Stockbarger, Val Mates, Angie Huff, Lisa Nemec, Mary Ellen Mulopoulos, Judy Brown, Mary Mayer, Beth Dolowy, Chris O'Toole, Meg Ellsworth. **Top Row:** Nancy Wertman, Janet Wertman, Sue Bergstrom, Jackie Holcik, Tricia Quan, Kathy Rourke, Nancy Walker, Gail McBride, Jan Peard, Cindy Peterson, Linda Bergstrom, Sharon Berry, Jill Mikes.

Alpha Sigma Phi



Front Row: M. Knorr, A. Mengault, S. Renz, T. Gore, J. Dick, M.B. Ritchie, P. Danielson, K. Dalgas, R. Gupta, B. Whale, V. Bottorff, K. Voight, J. Leber, S. Endres. **Second Row:** A. McPherson, R. Klitchman, J. Bolin, S. Molo, D. Roderick, K. Overt, M. Campbell, L. Pierre, S. Jack, M. Sauer, A. Sprafka. **Third Row:** M. Kalina, V. Slivka, J. Doyle, J. Mohr, D. Brown, M.

Bondy, C. Dama, J. Bourke, A. Elkiens. **Fourth Row:** S. Cadet, T. Fish, J. Kaiser, T. Bonner, S. Jigalo, B. Carsons, J. Rawot, D. Ranger, M. Haggerty, S. Bylsma, J. Daniels, C. Barnwalt. **Top Row:** S. Mudshark, K. Kassauski, D. Froeling, T. Tusk, L. Whop, J. Hunka, D. Grinch, E. Peaker, R. Bonger, R. Crowie, C. Bongor, M.D. Anderson, L. Brothers.

Alpha Tau Omega



Front Row: Mark Wilhelmi, Neil Schlupp, Tom Sullivan, Bob Anderson, Ed McElroy, Cary McMillan, Rick Lauschke, Dave Retzsch, Seth Berl, Kevin Rudd, Bud Regneir, Brian Rawers, John Perconti, Dave Kosceilnak, Mike Barrett, Jim Shanel, Duane McAllister, Jim Lyon, Brad Pollard, Gary Ewing, Bart Bonsall. **Second Row:** Tim Wesbey, Keith Petrauskas, Mike McCune, Terry Hanusa, Dave Lauschke, Jeff Whitnell, Dave Borst, Ray Barra, Dan Touhy, Bruce Barry, Tom Zeigler, Jim Cauoto, Rick Rogich, Bill McCarty, Stu Meacham, Brendan Lynch, Scott Wagner, John Benjamin, Tom Hodge, Mark Everette, Craig Burnett, Joe Cihlar, Kurt Ullman, Craig Nadborne,

Sloan Brown, Bob Lundstedt, Jack Arnold, Tom Minner, Rusty Walker, Jamie Hemphill, Marc Dusenbury, Mark Blair. **Top Row:** Doug Hager, Dave Teuscher, John Aymond, Jim Bremhorst, Rich Orr, Steve Baer, Robb Rugg, Jim Lauschke, Mike Anderson, Larry Livergood, Dann Kennedy, Ken Kral, Rob Judson, John Kennedy, Neil Bresnashan, Ron Douglas, Don Rubenstein, Tom Herrick, Dave Roberts, Erik Berg, Jeff Barbour, Dan Shannon, Bill Carpenter, Richie Korst, Bryce Zymsaul, Jim Meister, R.J. Tolliver, Doug Hinzmen, Will Stroth, Tom Anderson, Brad Krey.

Alpha Xi Delta



Front Row: Karen Mattheessen, Sandy Devin, Dawn Mathews, Lori Kaatz, Darlene Newcombe, Kathy McKinney, Gerarda Johnson, Jennifer Theios, Kathy Lankford, Jeanine Robinson, Josi Maki. **Second Row:** Karin Mayer, Sandi Lilo, Nancy Beamsley, Cathy O'Connor, Patti Fuchs, Kathy Kern, Cyndi Brown, Laurie Jacobs, Sandy Schmidt, Janet Richardson. **Top Row:**

Kelley Snider, Patty Ristic, Linda Schleicher, Joanne Scharf, Andrea Szafrańiec, Karen Ekblad, Julie Kirkman, Anne Williams, Deb McWilliams, Kim Markstahler, Carla Crnkovic, Shawn Smith, Anna Traple. **Not Shown:** Bonnie Jean Yepsen, Patty Palmatier, Laura Greene, Diana Bush, Becky Baker.

Bass Casters Association



Front Row: Kent Lowry (President). **Second Row:** Kent Pullen (C.C.P.A.), Stan Gossett (Honorary), Jim Lund (pledge), Tom Maloney (Pledge), Chris Disher (Field Tester), Mark Schmidt (Pledge), Paul Wiesler (Public Relations Director), Dan Merkle (Social Chairman), Victor Griswold (Honorary). **Third**

Row: Jack Maloney (Froggiest Frog), Collin Koch (Boating Safety Engineer), Pete Nessler (Pledge), Matt Firmund (Pledge), Gary Gasper (Rush Chairman), Bud King (Pledge Trainer). **Top Row:** Ralf Schedly (Innocent By-stander).

Beta Sigma Psi



Front Row: Tim Tappendorf, Mark Hoffman, Ken Young, Tom Bruns, Dan Jenkins, Vince Engel, Bill Weber, Lyle Wachtel, Lee Yarbrough, Bill Zierath. **Second Row:** Mike Kesselmayer, Tom Peters, Dale Heinkel. **Third Row:** Tim Frey, Stan Kirchhofer, Mark Keel, Mark Mulch, Bob Hotton. **Fourth**

Row: Stuart Young, Kevin Miller, Dan Wurl. **Top Row:** Kirk Hohenstein, Scott Kempin, Dave Rylander, Stuve Kuhn, Randy Correll, Tim Brauer, Gary Funke, Jeff Shoup, Aldon Ruwe, John Bade, Dennis Wendte, Keith Larson.

Beta Theta Pi



Front Row: Jay Fitzgerald, Tom Martin, Kurt Feuerschwenger, Joe Meier, "Buffy Roger," Josh Hedstrom, Brian Dunnivant, John Hanlon, Paul Huebener. **Second Row:** Karl Zimmer, Mike Habor, Ed Liebenthal, Kent Williamson, Mike Ourada, Jim Palma, Mike Meyer, Bob Stecki, Mike Flannery. **Third Row:** Chris Katsinas, Bob Corvino, Matt Gawne, Tom Lies, John D'Antonio, Andy Murphy, Tim Korritz, Rich Bates, Tom O'Malley, Kevin Gratkowski,

Scott Moye, Bob Wallace, Chris Tague, Brian Carnes, Tom Fey, Scott Davis, Jay Johnson, Mike Murphy, Dave MacMurray, Tom Fisher, Keith Potter, Phil Cothorn, John Maler, Greg Meyer. **Top Row:** Joe Lagro, Scott Drablos, Jim Balch, Tom Tanner, Clancy Buck, Mark Cloud, Dick Pittman, Dan Steinman, Dave Redecker, Sam Grebe, Greg Blumeyer, Mark Stables, Marty Schiene, Jim Haried.

Chi Omega



Front Row: Jeanne Clark, Kathy Rindal, Corrine Sidler, Janis Kmetz, Penny Chippas, Suzy Cleland, Margie Henry, Terrie Goodman, Jeri Conroy, Tia Karampelas, Cathy Dankovich. **Second Row:** Janne Glancy, Anne Humphrey, Marta Deason, Pat Klitzing, Pam Fennelly, Pam Wilken, Carol Lattner, Julie Zukowski, Kelly Avery, Debbie Graves. **Third Row:** Janet Hanken, Jan Cunningham, Susie Davis, Karen Staskiewicz, Terry Rosevear, Betsy Thomas, Claudia Fukami, Joni Kmetz, Cathy Henry, Beth Leskera, Kristi Schnack, Kay George, Cindy Oman, Lucy Debnam, Diana Mierzwinski, Melissa Hart-

ley. **Fourth Row:** Ellen Miller, Kam Holmes, Linda Jones, Carol Wetherington, Karen Erickson, Lisa Fennelly, Kim Norton, Sandy Bennett, Sally Pope, Karen Jones, Julie Alsip, Nan Olson, Jamie Wolf. **Top Row:** Laurel Hughes, Jeannine McGrady, Laurie Swenson, Christy Griffith, Janet Taake, Sue Carsello, Laura Jewell, Susan Thomas, Karen Anderson, Kathy Becker, Nancy Boresi, Diane Gieseke, Barb Boland. **Not Pictured:** Cathy Roberts, Lisa Smith, Dena Katsiroubas, Martha Steiger, Kathy Ireland.

Chi Psi



Front Row: Paul Pedtke, Dave Titus, Steve Neus, Paul Silic, Matt Anderson, Joe Spitek, John D'Agostino, Wayne Hiyama, Dave Corl. **Second Row:** Jeff Peters, Al Jacoby, Don Feuner, Donn Murray, Greg Klein, Steve Olson, Dietmar Goellner, Joe Coble, Garry Herzog. **Third Row:** Jim Van Geem, Ron Vos, Dan Feuner, Kurt Schulte, Randy Decker, Bruce Theobald, Brad Smith,

John Evans, Rick Reid, Terry Hayden, Scott Harter, Bob Williams, Dave Stewart, Mike Bergschneider. **Top Row:** Brent Gokbudak, Tony McCandlish, Guy Hall, Kurt Gokbudak, Gerry Takahashi, John Jenkins, Kevin Smith, Bill Hakes, Cary Nazarian, Angelo Oandasan.

Delta Chi



Front Row: John Mead, Patrick Lehan, Jon Lindus, Andrew King, Pat White, Dave Rees. **Second Row:** Dick King, Matt Shuma, Jon Crane, Jim Lubinski, Jim Bachman, Rick Lyons (Recording Secretary, Fall), Dave Myers, Tom Hogan. **Third Row:** Pete Loutos, Mike DiWeirdt, Tom Lambe, Richard Geiger (president, Fall), Pauline Boyde (House Mother), Timothy Arenberg (Internal Vice-President, Fall), Dan Doyle, Kevin Rowe, Rich Poole. **Fourth Row:** Jim Griffin, Bob O'Mara, Tom Bakas, Andy Hemdricks, Bob Nelson, Jim Cox, Sean McKillip, Kevin Williams, Rick Vance, Jim Friestad, Paul Zumbrook. **Fifth Row:** Paul Marsillo, Bob Renaud, Mark Tenboer, Dennis

Drinan, Harry Stevens, Larry Coughlin (External Vice-President, Fall), Dick Caspermeyer (External Vice-President, Spring), Mike Brzuszkiewicz, Jim Wilson, Mark Borelli, Mike Kinkelaar (Recording Secretary, Spring), Steve Sibon, Roy Cowell (Internal Vice-President, Spring). **Top Row:** Jeff Kelley, John Turner (Treasurer), Rich Schular (Sheriff, Spring), Don Krueger, Steve Sayers, Bill Loutos, Tom Crowe, Tom Leahy, Tony Diamontos, Jim Volanti, Andy Richardson, Bob Stinauer, Jim Oros, Mike Stryczak, Jeff Schroeder (Corresponding Secretary), Jim Scherzinger, Jeff Simpson, Dave Scatterday (President, Spring).

Delta Delta Delta



Front Row: Janet Kuelpman, Beth Kitchen, Abbe Nelson, Kimbra Shaffer, Sheila Hennelly, Gail Moeller, Patty Jo Rychel, Susan Downey, Sharon Hackett, Anne Gallas, Kathie Pruett, Patty Steed, Lori Proksa, Jo Ann Rosecrans. **Second Row:** Donna Patino, Maria Smith, Patty Camferdam, Kathy Nickell. **Third Row:** Tina Voss, Heidi Hokamp, Collee Clifford, Ev Mueller, Betsy Shuman, Kate Johnson, Barb Hohmann, Terri Black, Marty Vance, Michelle Troglia, Jane Stuff, Carol Antee, Patrice Meyer, Patty Trick, Jean Ellen Bayley, Tammy Turner, Nancy Hays. **Fourth Row:** Jan Miller, Julie Van Meenan, Katy Murphy, Lynn Mehler, Debbie Meislahn, Ginger Krantz, Barb Isaacson, Mary Stewart, Amy Hunt, Kim Schofield. **Fifth Row:** Barb Parker,

Barb Barry, Susan Sullivan, Mrs. Phelps (House Mother), Kathy McCready, Cindy Lord, Susan Huss, Karen Geisen, Amy Hicks, Laurie Larsen, Mary Doherty, Lauren Ursin, Kari Leverson (Field Secretary), Jean Phipps (President). **Sixth Row:** Linda Patino, Martha McConnell, Betty Latson, Kim Henss, Liz Oaks, Andy Patton, Donna Hinrichsen, Mrs. Nickell (Alumnae Advisor), Patricia Fitzsimmons, Susie Keller, Lisa Zwielerlein, Colleen Lynch, Cynthia Najim, Gretchen Otten, Laurel Holdorf, Mary Brinkotter. **Top Row:** Pam Cheney, Janet Camferdam, Julie Holloway, Kay Benninger, Teri Breneman, Kim Samuels Barb Beach, Abby Crump, Susan Scanlan, Mary Kaczkowski, Mary Koritz, Lisa Fiore, Gen Horton.

Delta Gamma



Front Row: Liz Bartels, Holly Groneman, Lynn Shuma, Kelly Smolich, Gwen Bailey, Carrie Riedl, Irma Guimond, Lee Loran, Jeannette Garinger Vaughn. **Second Row:** Dianne Haines, Paula Papamarcos, Gwenn Cagann, Meg Watson, Carol Ames, Mom Scoon, Diane Molinari, Toni Lang, Rose Krebs, Carol Monaco, Liz Toraason, Gwynne McClure. **Third Row:** Denise Bleuher, Charmaine Eastman, Kim Collsen, Ann Evans, Lorelei Senten, Michele Laux, Terri Fox, Gina Zimmers, Staci Barnett, Jeanne Walters, Mary Sue Gavit, Kathy Griffin, Kim Gorczyca, Sue Burgess. **Fourth Row:** Diane Gross, Julia

Woodruff, Alison Hancock, Lisa Farrar, Kathy Kivisto, Susan Seymour, Gail Fleming, Jill Flowers, Elise Ingram, Andy Studwell, Bonnie Matheson, Liz Riley, Mary Jo Hickey, Pat Halpin, Erin McCarthy, Dona Gross, Beth Turner. **Top Row:** Marybeth Brennan, Pam Fyffe, Lee Ann Molleck, Kim Cawley, Tracey Cormack, Nancy Novotny, Lesa Maulding, Denise Cohen, Sheri Lanter, Mary Jo Neville, Mary Helen McNatt, Lynn Leber, Megan Cleary, Sarah Luthy. **Not Pictured:** Kiester, Mexican, Fogie, Rip, Mac, Glow and assorted Pledges.

Delta Phi



Front Row: S. Church, P. Czajka, J. Baum, K. Stratz, P. Ladd, M. Ranney.
Second Row: D. Lauritsen, E. Retzolk, L. Parkhurst, C. Swanberg, J. Agne, L. Youngdahl, L. Gray, C. Browning. **Third Row:** B. DeSandro, S. Kauf, K. Erwin, J. Miller, R. Gula, G. Parrish, G. Peterson, D. Klipp, D. Rimbey. **Fourth Row:** A. Spesard, S. Kull, G. Line, K. Stephenson, B. Olin, T. Carstens, J.

Tomberlin. **Fifth Row:** D. Hall, J. Heinkamp, D. Krapf, S. Mann, K. Keating, S. Krapf. **Sixth Row:** T. Barnett, M. McKeague, K. Cook, S. Kinsella, T. Manos, B. Kleinschmidt, R. Grever, J. Raquet, D. Godar, J. Meller. **Top Row:** S. Lawrence, M. Line.

Delta Sigma Phi



Front Row: Kevin Cmunt, Mitch Dawson, Mike Norris, Tim Hurdlebrink, Tom Cyclopedia, Marty Colgan, Kevin Rogers. **Second Row:** Dan Detloff, Bill Blickhan, Bill Crispin, Curt Crouse, Willy Obereiner, Terry Rosevear (Sweetheart), Rick Lober, Wes Hayden, Kirk Woodyard, Jeff Blalock, Dave Croxville, Jeff Moery. **Third Row:** Dan Grace, Andy Michalow, Rich Vanderpool, Scott Zeigler, Bruce Rabe, Rich Latronico, Eric Jacobsen, Chuck Crim. **Fourth Row:** Rich Johnson, Brian Hill, Jim Nasti, Russ Marchuk, Bud Pribish, Doug

Weaver. **Fifth Row:** Bill Healy, Len Bredemann, Steve Cherry, John Baumann, Steve Sandelin, John Osgood, Larry Shimmin, John Jachna, Mike King, John Warkenthien, Bob Lober, Tom Sullivan, Dennis Benston. **Sixth Row:** John Penicook, Ted Leibmann, Steve Baker, Dan Jacobs, Steve Campbell, Bob McCray, Doug Boyce, Mark Larsen. **Top Row:** Doug Powell, Jeff Jarvis, Jim Mickus, Bill Choutka.

Delta Tau Delta



Front Row: Dave McBride, Don Stevens, Kirk Nichols, Tom York, Mike.
Second Row: Chuck Kosmin, Dave Dick, Mike Coppotelli, Dennis Redpath,
 Jeff Riemer, Carol Divis, Curt Quigly, Larry Moderhack, Tom Novy, Dennis
 Canfield, Jim Neidhart. **Third Row:** Mike Keesey, Brian Conn, Don Shannon,

Dale Cooney, Ken Bollweg, Bob Carlson, **Fourth Row:** Al Barry, Bill Bech-
 told, Rich Stern, Gary Benjiman, Kevin Hughes, Jim Aldendifer, Craig Eddy,
 Mark Estes, Keith Heyen. **Top Row:** Rich Curtis, John Murphy, Keith Nys-
 trom, Eric Maloney, Al McCarthy.

Delta Upsilon



Front Row: Jim Hardy, Kevin Quinn, Eric Priest, Steve Katsinas, Bob Cantieri, Jeff Johnson, Kurt Wilke, Denny Ryan, Mike Konen, Steve Griffin, Ray Skarda, Tom Callies. **Second Row:** Paul Borvff, Rick Nidzieko, John Danaher, Jim Plewa, George Dubina, John Buist, Todd Flessner, Tom Judd. **Third Row:** Tom Dubinski, Greg Clemens, Scott Clark, Jim Allison, Steve Hines, Steve Olson, Dave Pawlowksi, Steve Krause, Bill Tendick, Al Smith,

Sal Stazzone, Chris Cokinis, Mark Bedore, Al Hundley, John Graf, Dan Roszkowski, Rick Langlois, Dave Mastie. **Fourth Row:** Ken Hecht, Brad Johnson, Gary Graessle, Greg Hill, Bill Whitmer, Ted Flint, Bruce Allen, Don Mangers, Brad Claire, Rob Graf. **Top Row:** Pat Kearney, Paul Dubiski, Dan Blount, Dave Wear, Kevin Shute, Jerry Novy.

Delta Zeta



Front Row: Sarah Novak, Linda Johnston, Carol Hansen, Sue Cullom, Suzi Esmond, Lynne Olson, Ruth Berne (treasurer), Martha Canning, Rose Turner, Patti Giba. **Second Row:** Jean Gutierrez, Maria Armich, Jean Fitz Maurice, Liz Cochran (recording secretary), Lori Krause, Jan Beinke, Nora Waterloo, Diane Cuprisin, Joanne Haley (social chairwoman), Mary Helen Farnan (president), Karin Kuhnke. **Third Row:** Karen Berger, Darlene Schwer, Teryl Thomas, Diane Bornstein, Nancy Bowser, Kathy Marks (membership chairwoman), Nancy Bowser, Nancy Bocek, Paula Council (pledge trainer), Debra Bundy, Nancy Dickson, Leslie Cllihan (Big Bros. chairwoman), Marita Buntin, Judy Kindie. **Fourth Row:** Beth Wilson, Mrs. Lydia Guidotti (Mrs. "G"), Mary Stelmach, Martha Seger, Veronica Brennan, Gretchen Wolfer,

Kathy Steinkamp, Mary Goggin, Susan Nordstrom, Becky Armstrong, Sue Tibbetts, Margo Baranowski, Donna Wolanski, Cindy Stark, Joan Stannard. **Fifth Row:** Jean Bronson (house manager), Eleanor Yoder (CCD), Sheri Nelson, Katie Grove, Stephanie Jakle, Kay Blazer, Nancy Fitzgerald (Pearl), Lynn Grabher, Laura Schlesinger, Ann Kent, Phyllis Shragal, Claudis Bertz, Beth Valis, Bridget Armstrong. **Top Row:** Marylee Giersch, Judy Johnston, Denise Brenner, Desi Kotis, Dianne Green, Lynn Sadler, Ginny Turner, Janine Toman, Gretchen Graepp, Barb Postlewaite, Sheri Karch, Kathy Bock, Debbie Sebright. **Not Shown:** Marie Benvenuto, Jill Cunningham, Cathy Fischl, Diane Kaztenberger (rush chairwoman), Dianne Kurtock, Sandy McKalip.

Evans Scholars



Front Row: Tom O'Connell, Tim Conrad, Joe Regar, Jeff Kallman, Rick Haake and Rhiannon, Tim Lupien, Mark Gentuso, Tom Daukas, Joe Mikrut. **Second Row:** Dan Baranowski, Mike Sawyer, Mark Lannon, Andy McGlinn, Bob Parish, John Marshalla, Ed Marshalla, Joe Miller, Joe Patruno. **Third Row:** Bill Liss, Tom Seaver, Mike Byrne, Scott Sanford, Larry Ryan, Mark Marek, John Haines, Dave Reichling, Marty Joyce. **Fourth Row:** Jim

Barnaowski, Steve Merkin, Jim Anfield, Perrin Vitkis, Bill Chmela, Gene Payne, Jeff Peshut, Greg Pankow, Bill Dever, Bill Devane, Tim Ryan. **Fifth Row:** John McNamara, John Henry, John Ward, Andy Kuhler, Mark Brice, Tom McNamara, Jeff Albrecht, Jeff Jurs, Scott Kulat, Bill McNamara. **Top Row:** Jeff Rubak, Tom Karalis, Don Granback, Dennis Burke, John Byrne, John Horbas, Mark Smith, Mark Mikrut, Bill Heinz, Dean Gentuso.

Farmhouse



Front Row: Jim Dougherty, Dave Rahe, John Hintzsche, Jeff Anderson, Bill Biehl. **Second Row:** Tom Arnsman, Bill Skowera, Duddley Balzer, Mark Leigh, Chris Lovekamp. **Third Row:** Roger Mohr, Bruce Litchfield, Dave Siegrist, Randy Sprague. **Fourth Row:** Jim Andriotis, Randy Peters, Brian Schrowang, Andy Downey, Doug Niewold. **Fifth Row:** Jay Menacher, Andy Stone, Harold Winship, Bill Mayfield, Doug Dikes, Alan Brizgis. **Sixth Row:** Dave Albin, Tim Rich, Harry Sutter, Jeff Atheide, Jim Howell

Gary Ringenberg, Steve Trost. **Seventh Row:** Mark Roux, Larry Firkins, Dan Johnson, Loren Walter, Tim Aggen. **Eighth Row:** Wayne Clark, Chris Cotter, Tony Lemaire, John Winek, Jim Pilcher, Joe Anderson, Chuck Cawley, Steve Litchfield, Dave Randall. **Top Row:** Jeff Donoho, Charlie Benz, Bill Fleisher, Bruce Gingrich, Jim Duncan, Eric Fulling, Mark Sprague, Gary Vyneman, Dave Claeson, Mike Varner, Bruce Fulling.

4-H House



Front Row: Sue Helmcamp, Alice Edgerly, Mary Widolff, Marcia Chamberlain, Char Tegeder, Charlyn Archer, Patrice Cochrane, Cindy Eeten, Joyce Scheider, Kathy Bettenhausen, Nancy Behnken, Gay Greenwood, Anne Flick, Pam Woodward. **Second Row** Martha Pille, Shawn Madison, Pam Duffield, Cherie Goodwin, Sharon Gommel, Julie Hepner, Jo Menacher, Jan Herriott, Barb Gillis, Ann Krause, Susan Taylor, Deb Comer, Mary Elliott, Diane Everly, Laurie Rund, Teresa Marshall, Mary Thatcher (House Mother).

Third Row: Rita Aherin, Diane Voreis, Barb Davis, Deb Rayburn, Lana Sparks, Nancy Metsker, Viv Meyer, Rilla Mealiff, Ann Butler, Chris Van Wassenhove, Pat Lewis, Barb Canterbury, Nancy Blankenship, Melanie Guither, Peg Eisenmeyer, Pat Thaxton, Mary Ann Hoeflinger. **Top Row:** Pat Hanks, Natalie Webb, Carrie Geyer, Joy Vyduna, LuAnne Metzger, Celia Shimmin, Sarah Taylor, Nancy Johnson, Melody James, Mariam Nelson.

Gamma Phi Beta



Front Row: Sara Stephano, Jane Iwert, Lois Eller, Cathy Davisson, Sheri Brown, MaryAnn Scharding, Kathy Fay, Lisa Zack, Julie Costello, Nina Coari, Patti Hitchings. **Second Row:** Barb Carmichael, Nancy Buerckholtz, Missy Panko, Connie Walden, Kathy Olson, Linn Grieb, Stacy Schild, Janet Chao, Carol Fay, Nancy Wickersham, Becky Boyd, Kathy Fout, Vicki Pera-beau, Terri Ruemele. **Third Row:** Patti Colnon, Jane McGrath, Paula Keat-ing, Pat Kassel, Jean Perry, Nancy Barberie, Gail Heledy, Amy Forsyth, Mary Gannon, Tammy Hilt, Barb Lea, Kristin Bouton, Leslie Todd, Lisa Kopec, Margaux Range. **Fourth Row:** Mary Helen Donaghue, Lori Shipperley, Jane

Driessen, Gina Trimarco, Sue Slama, Leslie Schild, Gail Gallagher, Kathy Berrong, Sue Schnackenberg, LuAnn Richardson, Pam Becker, Marlene Briggs, Cari Hays, Collette Jacobucci, Nancy Wright. **Fifth Row:** Lauren Alman, Jody Campbell, Alison Evans, Leslye Beardsley, Natalie Formusa, Helen Corbett, Nancy Hays, Ann Strever, Linda Gainey, Kathy Owcsaruk, Shirley O'Berry, Barb Swift, Pam Klimas, Mary Range, Becky Gibson, Cathy Groeneveld, Sheila Dowdle. **Top Row:** Judy Cotter, Jane Wood, Jody Paul, Marian Brizgis, Patti Krejcik, Mary Lou Siebert.

Illi-dell



Front Row: Gerald Forbeck, Kevin Ritter, Dave West, Rod Drendel, Dan Vial, Doug Nelson, Rick Rose, Brad Moreau, Dean West. **Second Row:** Curtis Backs, Van Jackson, Kevin Hoffman, Wayne Meissen, Steve Hollins, Narlyn Nelson, Larry Hosto, Jim Barkhurst, Gary Largent, John Ostendorf, Don

Janssen, Warren Basting. **Top Row:** Rick Wikoff, George Benjamin, Fred Waechter, Bart Baker, Sherman Hollins, Brian Wright, Wayne Bork, Bruce Fechtig, Doug Hammel, Roger Markley, Dave Price, Jack Timmerman, Mark Krevalis, Jim Bessler.

Illini Orange Crunch



Illini Union Board



Kappa Alpha Theta



Front Row: Mary Ann Varchetto, Jeanne Lombardo, Debbie Creighton, Mindy Mirek, Faith Jansen, Gail Jacobsen, Cynthia Lee, Joy Matson, Kathleen Gavin, Kim Devaney, Patty Johnson, Gigi Jasuale, Mary Tymchysyn, **Second Row:** Julie Coleman, Jan Schmitz, Barb Arends, Connie Koch, Mary Anne Marchese, Betty Ayers, Julie Johnson, Barb Ottolin, Mrs. Andrews, Bonnie Santille, Mary Beth Kallweit, Jane Harding, Nancy Maxwell, Judy McDonald, Denise Danielsen, Lisa Nielson. **Third Row:** Jean Connelly, Julie McKay, Barb Dirth, Jill Nikoleit, Peggy Noonan, Kathy Wessels, Wendy Rice, Ellen Crawford, Lou Ann Hjort, Nancy Cosgrove, Marcia Organ, Lisa Kelly, Anne Erkert, Stephanie Pomeroy, Katie Lamb. **Fourth Row:** Diane

Lindroth, Lisa Castrogiovanni, Kim Hill, Terri Tiersky, Barb Woelffer, Kathleen Ganey, Carolyn Panzica, Donna Fraeclick, June Raneiri, Sheryll Hills, Gail Hansen, Karen Flaningham, Jenny Kurtz, Jan Koval, Lynn Fox. **Fifth Row:** Cindy Noonan, Kathy Scambiaterra, Nancy Hancock, Mary Joyce, Marilee Gaffney, Lisa Johnson, Ginny Bartholow, Cindy Swanson, Sue Yapp, Kim Angus, Polly Bowers, Page Johnson, Linda Danielsen, Robin Toomey, Patricia Brate, Lisa Rutledge, Lynn Rothermel, Bambi Klomhuas. **Top Row:** Mary Sue Redmann, Jane Wuerfel, Wendy Kavathas, Claudia Miller, Sue Dalton, Lauren Connors, Julie Schiappa, Susan Kelly, O'Connor, Alyson Furch, Susie Hill, Pam Keeley, Karen Schleinz, Melinda Organ.

Kappa Delta



Front Row: Deedee Lindquist, Moira Lynch, Sue Berger, Vicky McHugh, Julie Walsh, Liz Schafer, Mary Kelley, Karen Puckhaber, Cathie Plouzek, Heidi Sibert, Mary Kay Sutton, Glenna Aldworth, Cindy Buscher. **Second Row:** Cheryl Babicz, Marie Swanson, Michele Hatzis, Karen Cecchi, Jean Houlihan, Pat Leibsle, Robin Kripner, Wendy Schumacher, Sue Davis, Cindy Sykes, Nancy Thies, Meg Prost, Cindi Grant. **Third Row:** Terri Stewart, Helena Schablowsky, Kathy Hansen, Kathy McDowell, Michele Muir, Mrs. Maguire, Jamie Fryling, Sue Bixby, Lauren Pobuda, Bonnie Green, Kay Muir, Mary Carol Dooley, Caron Bentsen. **Fourth Row:** Pat Mitchell, Janet Maloney, Teresa Henry, Debbie McClaren, Barb Mitchell, Karen Carlisle, Mary

Grimm, Beth Baer, Ann Corbly, Diane Sivertsen, Rosanne Goelz, Julie Lockhart. **Fifth Row:** Deb Kaminski, Beth Pfister, Janet Ray, Judy Orvidas, Marcie Molitor, Janet Kocal, Maureen Ranney, Kelly Harvard, Margie Hadwen, Laura Schablowsky, Kim TeGrootenhuis, Patty Hernecheck. **Sixth Row:** Casey Trigony, Karen Armstrong, Ann Kirk, Maryann Price, Patti Sundling, Kathy Nolan, Diane Matus, Lisa DiMarco, Kim Schauer, Deirdre Lynch, Suzy Mesdag, Sue Kisill. **Top Row:** Laura Jacobs, Shelley Timm, Katy Kelley, Jill Davidson, Sandy Paulsen, Vivian Shimoyama, Sherri Poole, Jan Gurzynski, Cindy Elliot.

Kappa Delta Rho



Front Row: Les Auxier, Randy Panielle, Bob Behle, Bob Padjen, Bill Zorc.
Second Row: Steve Lawrence, Greg Bergman, Mike Huckins, Bruce Mullins, Doug Jackson, Randy Conklen, Lee Meteer, Bill Padjen, Bruce Aupperle, Rod Conklen, Tom Burns, Kurt Wrage, Mark Townsend, Dave Fehren-

bacher. **Third Row:** Bob McCormick, Dave Mosberg, Dale Schaffenacker, Perry Johnson. **Top Row:** Mark Paradies, Greg Bell, Rex Dunham. **Not Shown:** Dan Barbour, Carl Reed, Mark McCormick, Don Behle, Joe Lezark, Mark Brown, Ken List, Guy Allen.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Front Row: Mary Schwulst, Sally Prentice, Lisa Quiram, Carol Caster, Marge Cronin, Jean Black, Jean Ryan, Janell Jenkins, Diane Goulet, Patty Masingham. **Second Row:** Chris Engels, Jane Kienstra, Maureen Brooks, Sue Henderson, Sue Bergren, Ann Frederick, Kim McCarty, Mary Kirtley, Kathy Poirez, Tami Raufesen, Patti Bavester, Ann Figge, Kelly LeConte, Sue Delbridge. **Third Row:** Lynn Gunderson, Liz Cutting, Kathy Moran, Kim Spangel, Barby Pratt, Teri Chamness, Sarah Seiler, Trish Cronin, Kathy Tanaka, Sarah Sheppard, Julie Bass, Debbie Hage. **Fourth Row:** Elaine Pepper, Jeannette Seif, Jody Schulmeister, Cindy Stearns, Lauren Kauth,

Nancy Hurt, Kathy McGee, Terry Flynn, Emily Vlahos, Katie Costigan, Ann Floody, Sarah Griffin. **Fifth Row:** Kris Alman, Jodi Kempf, Leanne Hausmann, Sue Snowden, Sheryl Tomaw, Muffie Mason, Deb Nelson, Robin Mantell, Kathy Loutos, Sue Wenig, Maureen Carter, Lisa Layng, Betsy Bozdech, Patti Sipple, Kristen Angrist. **Top Row:** Debi Wayland, Kelly Kupris, Kathy Jordan, Jenny Reynolds, Lu Zorn, Kathy Kelley, Pam Oberschelp, Patti Loutes, Sue Kelly, Lee Ann Chastain, Christy Davis, Cindy Pacifice, Jan Anderson, Deirdre Birmingham, Julie Bowman, Jackie Steadman, Jill Halver-son, Chris Turpin, Sally Guirl.

Kappa Sigma and the Stardusters



Front Row: Tim Bramlet, Bill Schaller, Tim Sullivan, John Galioto, Dave Hansen, Mickey Kim, George Lambert, Bill Hamel, Rod Mintle. **Second Row:** Frosty Brown, Judy Kindle, Leslie Callahan, Carol Dow, Alicia Sighus, Sue Slama, Sally Mertel, Sue Metcalf, July Bills, Sue Sarb, Liz Kaufman, Jill Tanner, Laurie Edmond, Lisa Londrigan, Peggy Meister, Lisa Fiore, Tracy Cormack. **Third Row:** Paul Rossman, Kurt Gehlbach, George Allen, Debbie Moore, Becky DeGroot, Mary Minton, Sue Hanna, Pam Rahn, Debbie Claeson, Steve Shellenbaum, Sue Staples, Barb Hohman, Lou Main, John Rose, Mark Hassel. **Fourth Row:** Mike Pfeiffer, Pete Carrall, Mike O'Toole, Kay Grimes, Pat Forkin, Jennifer Gentry, Paul Frost, Brian McDermott, Bill Danielson, Jeff Heine, Tom Hutchinson, Tim O'Toole, Jay Hartley, Julie Richard-

son, Mary Artz. **Fifth Row:** Ken Graef, Patty Bergman, Dave Coyle, Tim Daughters, Greg Duchak, Jeff Kallenbach, Pete McBrady, Brad Green, Jim Farrell, Joe Morris. **Sixth Row:** John Covington, Tom Bush. **Seventh Row:** Birgitta Marsh, Mary Pisani, Vivian Shimoyama, Mark Lindahl, Caron Bentsen, Scott Swakow, John Kalanik, Ron Homann, Jeff Morton, Mike Wolf, Barry Biggs, Sue Berger, Maren Peterson, Day Broers. **Top Row:** Judy LaPlaca, Ed Palen, Dave Boretti, Annette McDermott, Kathy Hansen, Moe Cronin, Bruce Ballinger, Laura Adams, Sam Johnson, Dave Cizek, Larry Bartusek, Brad Frost, Bill Campbell, Tim Marwitz, Tim Arseneau, Bruce Wallace, Mark Takeuchi.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Front Row: John Edmonds, Rich Knitter, Charley Reed, Eric Freudenheim, Dave Stasitis, Doug Mitchell, Ben Kreunegel, Randy Guy, Dale Margerum, Mike Chmela, Allen Brimm, Roger Bernhart. **Second Row:** Joe Foitic, Dan Loren, Joe Romano, John Mains, Jim Morris, Todd Husby, Bernie Kavan-

ough, Steve Davis. **Top Row:** Bobby Hull, Alex Reidy, Bill Smotrilla, John Stirniman, Rich Metzler, Dan Mankivsky, Jim Kanaby, Al Rupert, Bob Rinker, John Kanapell, Larry Partington, Randy Hodson, Tom Tauber, Ron Corn, Ned Wendorf, Dave Rebmann, Matt Murphy, Chris Brooks, Rick Tabaka.

Nabor House



Front Row: Stan Huels, John Traub, Phil Bane, John Schaefer. **Second Row:** Jeff Miller, Greg Brewer, Pat Bane, Andy Shull, Mark Ridlen, Jack Campion, Joe Erlandson. **Third Row:** Ron Bailey, Larry Weber, Les Thiel, Curt Harrison, Rod Damery, Marvin Kramer, Dave Shockey. **Fourth Row:**

Rick Schramm, Jeff Wilson, Lyndall Dallas, Stan Shick, Dave Fey, Tom Bingham. **Fifth Row:** Joe Harlan, Sam Bane, Gene Schwarm, Kevin Kallal, Dave Conlin, Kurt Walker. **Sixth Row:** Lynn Burnett, John Dehlinger, Merle Hall, Mike Daugherty. **Top Row:** Tim Thor, Randy DeSutter, Gary Stangland.

Phi Delta Theta



Front Row: Jim Peters, Russ Johnson, Jeff Ericksen, Eric Beutler, John Towers, Kent Bishop, Steve Becker, Doug McKenney, Dave Pomeroy. **Second Row:** Steve Borst, Craig Spitz, Dick Radzis, Jeff Scheets, Brian May-sent, Lonn Naudzis, Rick Casey, Bill Vainisi, Barry Butler. **Third Row:** Todd Ashbrook, Terry Farris, Greg Lyons, Terry Lewis, Gary Rost, Mike Gorski, Scott Pederson, Van Bitner, Paul Vanek, Stu Wilson, Ted Ragias, Mark Garlieb. **Top Row:** Randy Baietto, Tom Iuorio, Tom Edgren, Denny Norman,

Scott Starrett, Randy Johnston, Craig Bishop, Neal Keating, Mike Gernant, Eric Swanson, Ed Denell, Dan Deneen, Joe Tack, Joe Goodell, Doug Conroy. **Not Shown:** Dave Wuehtrich, Clint Rehtmeyer, Dave Peterson, Bruce Ballard, Ed Eckhart, Alln Leet, Jim Hussey, Steve Borre, Tim Bailey, Randy Jackson, Dana Hinton, Charlie Weber, Dan Melsek, Ted Virgilio, Bud Mathieu, Mark Griesse, John Sloan, Jim Fletcher, Alex Iuorio, Gere Smith, Jim Werner, Mike Wood, Bob McClure.

Delta Kappa Epsilon



Front Row: Dave Helverson, Jim Collins, Paul Blackburn. **Second Row:** Mike Frazier, Dave Szabo, Bill Swanson, Dave Everly, Tom Hollinger, John Devries, Paul Kalsted, Ed Jaselskis, Paul Becker, Don Hubner, Skip Moore,

Mark Everly, Steve Carls. **Top Row:** Mark Lund, Kevin Armstrong, Jeff Suchome.

Phi Kappa Psi



Front Row: Jim Kokoris, Dave Prioletti, Pat O'Keefe, Bob Wilczynski, Tony Pera. **Second Row:** Bob Castillo, Kevin Crain, Tom Murphy, Jeff Roggen-sack, Dave Lyons, Tom Kappelman, Pat Kelley, Ted Niemann, Bruce Heit-zinger, Jim Murray. **Third Row:** Bob Dudley, Mike Corry, Mike Heller (on shoulders), Vince Ruggiero, Ramon Mendoza, John Hanratty, Dave Brown, Gary Gehm, Dan Vera, Chris Niemann, Paul Presney, Bob Lietz. **Fourth Row:** Dave Cornes, John Hoffman, Mike Jacobs, Pat Koehler, Dino Bagate-las, Scott Murray, Frank Whiting, Kris Bachtell, Todd Salen, Mark Signorelli, Dave Herrmann, Joe Hensold, Jim Hensold. **Fifth Row:** Dave Hoffman, Jeff

Patterson, Tom Jenkins, Todd Claussen, Rich Mihm. **Sixth Row:** Pete Bowen, Mike Osowski, Tom Connolly, Willis Mathews, Dave Fullerton, Scott Swanson, Fred McDowell, Doug Williams, Jim Trucksis, Doug Rowe. **Sev-enth Row:** Jay Pinney, Connie Eimers, Bob Swanson, Tim Koshnick, Tom Norton, Luke Lohmeyer, Bill Acheson, Glen Seaman, Mercer Miller, Ryk Holden. **Eighth Row:** Dave Smith, Marc Pietrzak, Dan Lyons, Tom Izzo, Tony Gianini, Dean Lindroth. **Top Row:** Wain Smith, Chip Burczak, Pete Bulgarelli, Mark Sander, Bob Reifsnyder.

Phi Kappa Tau



Front Row: Willie Simon, John Golden, Mike Shuba, Greg Olson, Tom Hostetler, Jeff Ewing, Bruce Josephs, Ray Riley. **Second Row:** Mike Collins, Jack Devero, Tim Budorick, Mark Kemerling, Tom Roller, Bob Donahue, John Helleny, John Gallas. **Third Row:** Dave Smith, Don Kinnaman, Mike Robinson, Rob Roberts, Nick Zarcone, Steve Forbes, Steve Tymec, Tim Staub, Steve Thomson. **Fourth Row:** Gerry Cassioppi, Peter Nelson, Charly

Spinuza, Mark Zilly, Scott Bernhagen, Tim Case. **Fifth Row:** Brad Zeller, Mike Strom, Jim Code, Dean McGoughey, Steve Erickson, Ray Connelly, Scott Johnson, Tom Stone, Dave Lynch, Chuck Schaeffer, Marc Gittlin. **Top Row:** John Studer, John Pierce, Curt Adams, Bruce Bonds, Bob Nelson, Cliff Gill, Jeff Marinangle, Carl Amdor, Rob Martinez.

Phi Mu



Front Row: Beth Larson, Leslie Sineni, Michelle Patterson, Marla Johannes. **Second Row:** Marlene Schaefer, Connie Katsaros, Cindy Davidson, Becky Faber, Donna Anhalt, Nancy Mendelssohn, Shawn Sell, Leslie Greene, Mona Stein, Gina Maganini. **Third Row:** Robin Foster, Carol Moses, Cindy Cole, Kim Bowman, Leslie Goldfischer, Bridget Hammond, Cindy White, Peggy McDonnell, Beth Ellingson, Betty Gausz, Michelle Cunningham. **Fourth Row:** Denise Williams, Sarah Russum, Diane Westwood, Gayle Landsman, Tammy Cohn, Marla Serota, Nancy Considine, Nicki Sineni, Ginny Johnson, Debbie Kalenda, Rebecca Cochran. **Fifth Row:** Marsha Debb, Karen Gummerus, Lona Ingram, Meg Carney, Eileen Kennedy, Sue Poindexter, Luran Factor,

Kathy Coady, Mary Beth Posluszny, Margie Cihlar, Libbie Stehn. **Sixth Row:** Laurie Blair, Ellen Hoffing, Chris Hugus, Jamie Kus, Alison Mengel, Alicia Wainright, Linda Miskovetz, Joan Sandall, Randi Hirsch, Susie Brown, Mrs. Sopko, Pam Locke. **Seventh Row:** Sue Horton, Lynn Horton, Chris Baldini, Anita Fallen, Diane Hughes, Debbie Becker, Debi Schneider, Lynn Dudzik, Cheryl Chamberlain, Vicky Ploss, Vanessa Baier, Amy Harp. **Top Row:** Jane Kazuk, Sabrina Morton, Carol Smiles, Sandy Michel, Marcy Schaeffer, Jana Mountz, Paula Braasch, Karen Takeuchi, Claudia Moffat, Chris Davies, Jean Reinert, Cathy Lubecker, Judy Hannon, Vicky Shuler, Joanne Browall.

Phi Sigma Kappa



Front Row: Pat Daw, Bob Ross, Craig Lukowicz, Mike Hanley, Russ Bigelow. **Second Row:** Tim Sweeney, Tom Nelson, Fred Brodie, Joe Hamman, Jimm Cashman, Tom Spevacek. **Third Row:** Tim Seifert, Ed Kendrick, Phil Anderson, Marc Mills, Russ Graunke, Mike Moore. **Fourth Row:** Mark O'Brien, Ghlee Jewison, Brian Van Dyke, Bob Wham, Mark Marikos, Paul

Cameron, Bill Molthop, Kevin Ryan, Jeff Moore, Mike Barkus. **Top Row:** Jay Lickus, Mark Sandheinrich, Bill Kokum, Mark Salvatore, Joe Broom, Roger Evans, Stu Buchanan, Jim Merwin, Chris Perry, Bill Weiner, Jerry Rotunno, Scott Seifert, Ed Hill.

Phi Sigma Sigma



Front Row: Debbie Golonka, Arlisa Rainwater, Myra Tanenbaum, Jana Hakalmazian. **Second Row:** Jan Vanest, Barb Meyer, Beth Alden, Beth Nordhaus, Ila Cohen, Janet Morioka, Silvana Medina, Maria Salinas, Jan Hawes, JoAnne Thomas, Cheri Stocks, Becky Brown, Jean Diamond, Pam Collatz. **Third Row:** Judi Simpson, Barb Rozgonyi, Pam Saunders, Barb Borek, Carol Cook, Vicki Bowie, Pam Simon, Cathy Cocoran, Maureen Degnen, Linda Donlin, Tori Wozniak, Mary Mirabelli, Lynne Blehm, Cathy Clary, Sue Keegan. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Reichenbach, Sue Haerr, Kathy McDonald, Joan Sparks, Deb Thorne, Cindy Dvorsky, Mary Artz, Lynn Reid, Kathy Dahlenburg, Jennifer Gentry, Dee Dee Taylor, Claudia Jerit, Sue Gans,

Denise Spillman, Vicki Hofbauer, Linda Markus, Kathie Thomas, Martha Lamb. **Top Row:** Sue Raz, Nancy Markus, Julie Hodgson, Sue Hart, Mary Jo Lyons, Paulette Traynor, Sandra Karp, LeAnne Rainey, Sue Metcalf, Katy Testolin, Emily Chien, Kathy Reinerio, Mary Farmer, Frances Sternberg, Sherri White, Kim Montgomery, Patty Kelleher, Jacqui Montoya. **Not Shown:** Cathy Bieber, Lynn Bozzi, Sue Emmons, Tasha Malinchoc, Stacy Marshall, Angela Popovich, Mary Ann Setiz, Cindy Steenland, Melissa Theios, Paula Traynor, Andrea Urbas, Leslie Wedmore, Mary Williams, Jeanine Goller, Estee Wolke.

Pi Beta Phi



Front Row: Nancy Loch, Mary Minton, Julia Laupus, Maureen Cronin, Joan Schreiber, Karen Kozul, Dana Dejanovich, Laurie Edmund, Sue Kowalski, Jill Tanner. **Second Row:** Liz Kaufmann, Barb Clayton, Beth Stier, Vicki Miller, Kathy Downing, Linda Collier, Mary Beth Freding, Barb Kaiser, Sarah Sawyer. **Third Row:** Tyra Luhsen, Suzanne Acheson, Cassie Heely, Kendy Hurt. **Fourth Row:** Sue Dudley, Marcy Ruffner, Beth Lohuis, Shirley Stroink, Kay Fisher, Bonnie Brown, Leanne Paglii, Gail Coffman, Becky Evans, Kathy Hillon, Sarah Shearer, Ginny Molthop, Marcia Casteel. **Fifth Row:** Rosemary Wilkie, Celestine DeTrana, Barb Willwerth, Beth Majers, Pat Ewbank, Jerri

Jutton, Gail Paoli, Maggie Kahle, Cindy Hoard, Bobbie Hendrick, Pam Merrick, Mary DeHerrera, Nancy Schrumpt, Catherine VonSchlegell, Elaine Craig. **Top Row:** Theresa Zink, Kellee Key, Jan Wilcox, Mary McCambridge, Lisa Harmon, Jeanne Jones, Cyndy Gauwitz, Lorri Barczak, Linnea Johnson, Jody Mullins, Edye Rottman, Annette McDermott, Joan Turnbull, Glenda Rarity, Lynn Rawers, Lauren DuPuis, Karen Leskara, Pat Dunn. **Not Pictured:** Karen Aeschliman, Susan Dipper, Pat Elias, Kate Fleischer, Kallie Grobstein, Sue Morris, Katie Schuman, Nancy Voightlander, Mary Wysopal, Deb Yeager.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Front Row: Scott Stefanik, Len Olson, Rahn Pfeifer, Kevin Witzig, Bill Sweeney, Dave Achim, Curt Henninger, Dan Goggin, Lou Kenter, Bob Jones, Dan Foreman, Dave Peterson, Mike Achim, Pat Boughey. **Second Row:** Doug Barnett, Jay Fairbanks, Rob Kleinschmidt, Randy Demke, Vic Balasi, Steve Nicholas, Rich Kent, Steve Peterson, Steve Larson, Stan Leins, Jeff Porter, Kevin McDonnell, Jon Irvin, Mark McGannon, Kirk Diamond.

Third Row: Dave Ganfield, Tim Halas, Brian Meyers, Kevin Johnson, Bill Delbridge, Kevin Veon, Jeff Orput, Todd Miller, Dave Neufeld, George Morgan, Dave Poppie, Charles Oxley, Tom Gutsweiler, Phil Hicks, John Pelozo. **Top Row:** Brian O'Connor, Jeff Gibbs, Ted Roth, Paul Brudd Rohr, Mark Nicholas, George Phillips, Mike Hind, Al Bjork, Karl Gustavson, Jeff Hedge, Mike Lapewich, Jeff Adams, Dan Pocius, Tom Handler.

Presby House



Front Row: Trish Winn, Pam Rahn, Penny Fukuya, Jill Dalenberg, Ruth Vesolowski. **Second Row:** Jeanette Wedell, Trudy Sturm, Susan Sarb, Vickey Guither, Kathy Madden, Carol Kylander, Cindy Mangold, Sheree Virgin. **Third Row:** Cathy Presney, Karen Mohr, Kenya Houghton, Margee Mintern, Karen Beall, Joy Ullmer, Dana Umback, Diane Hunter. **Fourth Row:**

Barby Czyzynski, Linda Braasch, Betsy Flesher, Lynne Nicol, Valerie Sakun, Becky DeGroot, Cathy Kruse, Carol Dow. **Top Row:** Janet Greene, Marilee Swisher, Kathy Davis, Susan Hanna, Jill St. John, Julie Bils, Joyce Williams, Tammy Murphy, Mary Geschwind. **Not Shown:** Jane Davidson, Diane Wilger.

Psi Upsilon



Front Row: Steve Vidmar, Pete Manhard, Mark Fischer, Todd Voss, Eric Bloomquist, Kim Wells, Greg Villarosa, Bob Mathews. **Second Row:** Bob Takamoto, Doug Glidewell, Scott Templeton, Fred Frost, Frank Brady, Brian Deavers, Ben O'Connor, Brent Lanman. **Third Row:** Matt Hower, Harry Daniels, Tim Miller, Brad Vizek, Gary Nelson, Chris Jepsen, Tom Kortendick, Dennis Van Dyke, Jeff Van Echaute, Ron Barr, Glen Livingston. **Fourth Row:**

Eric Smith, Mark Lundquist, Marty Hower, John Bloomfield, Pat Patterson, Giff Zimmerman, Brian Cunningham, Matt Ciotti, Mark Moore, Tom Burns, Dave Thorse. **Not Shown:** John Culp, Mike Stephenson, Scott Williamson, Todd Bellinger, Dennis Goodwin, Dan Wojnowski, Larry Littell, Tom Parker, Jon Ball.

7 Saffer Court Quick-Nuts



Front Row: Scott "Brandy" Brandwein, Bob "Cons" Condor. **Second Row:** Mark "Renzo" Renzaglia, Mark "Tip" Diehl, Farley, "Fal" Neuman, Mike "Mick" Lopata, Wayne "W" Gerler (Secretary of Agriculture), Randy

"Struggs" Halloway, Wayne "Swaffs" Swafford, Merv (in cage), Perv (in cage). **Top Row:** Mark "Leits" Leitner (Chairman), Don "Divi" Dvorak, Curt "Kaht" Pesmen. **Not Pictured:** The Late House Mouse.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Front Row: Chuck Reifsteck, Tom Frederick, Mark Sweeney, Bob Petry, Ed Casas, Dave Henmueller. **Second Row:** Grant Geissler, Jon Olson, Tim Petry, Heather, John Whyte, Bill Hill. **Third Row:** Don Kraska, George Havel, Don Bitzer, Ken Alfred, Ray Keeler, Tom Deist, Tom Dean, Casey Lartz, Jeff Ostrowski, Randy Erler, Eric Anderson, Rob Collins, Terry Hergenrader.

Fourth Row: Randy Jones, Jeff Joslin, Ed Cheney, John Costanza, Craig Dickson. **Top Row:** Paul Weick, Steve Ebert, Mike Nelson, Rick Lebo, Jerry Gust, Mike Porter, Jeff Price, Dave Hood, Jack Navins, John Bergstrom, Mitch Rogatz.

Sigma Alpha Mu



Front Row: Howard Nussbaum, Buddy Blinick, Ken Jesser, Phil Rubin, Sherwin Korey, Saul Rudo, Jeff Sachs, Mike Mazius. **Second Row:** Mitch Feldman, Phil Dembo, Steve Taslitz, Blair Reuben, Brad Schaps, Ira Goldberg, **Third Row:** Craig Katz, Jack Orlov, Mark Goldstick, Glen Marder, Jim Orleans, Stu Schulruff, Al Wallis, Al Jolcover. **Fourth Row:** Rick Berkowitz, Stan Friedall, Gary Saposnik, Glen Crane, Larry Grerenstein, David Malter, David Schwartz, Fred Kogen, Stan Lewin, Stan Rosen, Mike R.J. Ganz, Steve Harris. **Fifth Row:** David Yanow, Al Glass, Fred Batko, Lyle Cohen, Dave

Schmidt, Brett Keeshin, Mickey Caplan, Jeremy Mussman, Dean Stein, David Tarnov, Paul Borowsky, Barry Glazer. **Sixth Row:** Jimmy Lazar, Marc Siegel, Lee Gould, Scott Friedman, Rich Grossman, Ron Weinstein, Jeff Izenman, Stu Saltzberg. **Top Row:** Pete Weil, Randy Rosset, Paul Milstein, Bob Warsaski, Irwin Bernstein, Dave Jesser, Scott Rader. **Not Shown:** the Ducks, Bob Miller, Barry Wallman, Les Affiliates, Rich Gertz, Jeff Netter, Barry Berk, Steve Glover, Jeffrey Silverman, Rob Silverman, Phil Brottman, Mike Gold, Chuck Miller, Jordan Bayer, Mike Doman, Ken Slaw.

Sigma Chi



Front Row: Dave Young, Mark Anderson, Rick Wich, Del Stegemeier, Doug Michels, Joe Donnelly. **Second Row:** Travis Murphy, Rob Doty, John Jones, Jim Novaria, Kirk Machon. **Third Row:** Dave West, Chris Kelly, Don Kane, John Kirchhoffer, Jon Anda, Pete Ruegsegger, Dave Fewkes, Gordie Cole, Al Rembos. **Fourth Row:** Bill Cleary, Scott Seybold, Matt Keeley, Glenn Holmquist, Dave Myles, Dave Schultz, John Hinnen, Mike Burkart, Kirk Hartley, Josh Grafton. **Fifth Row:** Bill Heffernan, Greg bostrom, Greg Dettro, Jeff

Larson, Mark Dettro, Jon Henricks, Dan Moehle, John Madden, Dave Ogdon, Dan Lynch, Charles Herleman. **Sixth Row:** Bill McKinzie, Dave Blanke, Paul Brown, Mike Zeman, Marty Gawne, Jim Usedom, Mike Wood, Roger Patterson, Mike Hart, Mike Shields, Nate Miller, Kevin Willmann. **Top Row:** Doug Knapp, Doug McConnell, Mike Kulp, Marty Kiesewetter, Brent Hoots, Dave Hoffman, Mark Fairchild, Al Schwartz.

Sigma Delta Tau



Front Row: Sue Feldman, Jody Gordon, Patty Holzman, Jodi Marion, Monica Rubin, Betty Katz, Betty Kaufman, Linda Schneider, Beth Nussbaum, Michele Berrington. **Second Row:** Sue Green, Beth Schachtel, Sue Rivkin, Mindy Fine, Debbie Magad, Raina Levin, Leslie Goldstein, Carol Wagner, Wendy Kadison. **Third Row:** Randi Besser, Ellen Epstein, Lauri Jaffe, Teri Sakol, Pennie Grusin, Mrs. L. Rick, Gail Newar, Nina Schwartzie, Judy Nisenbaum, Ellen Fireman, Sallye Reifman. **Fourth Row:** Vicki Esralew, Karen Handler, Frediann Cohn, Pauline Anders, Leslie Baruck, Val Besser, Debby Berkowitz, Karen Schachtel, Debbie Lukatsky, Lori Kadet, Donna Platt, Bari Deutsch. **Fifth Row:** Maurine Rosenstein, Judy Goodman, Robin Ottenheimer, Sheri Weiss, Susie Cohn, Shereen Cohen, Donna Gotteiner,

Alison Best, Laury Miller, Barb Nothmann, Dana Sabath, Susie Nusbaum, Debbie Wishne, Shelly Rosenfeld, Joy Pava. **Sixth Row:** Laura Ludwig, Susie Heller, Lisa Block, Lily Shulman, Sue Kravitz, Lisa Nye, Robin Fink, Cindy Lyons, Stephanie Millman, Ellen Simon, S. Louise Hill, Jan Willerman, Nancy Turner. **Seventh Row:** Shari Olenick, Randi Simon, Sue Joffe, Janie Potash, Laura Cooper, Wendy Lauter, Shari Ludwig, Julie Arenson, Barbara Meldman, Sheri Veren. **Top Row:** Holly Kamikow, Renita Gordon, Robin Forester, Debbie Stern, Tricia Robinson, Nancy Black, Edye Shwachman, Stacy Bromberg, Lynda Shapiro, Robin Martin, Carol Goldstein, Pamela Berland, Marley Sider.

Sigma Kappa



Front Row: Sherry Flanders, Ellie Whiting, Bev Riss, Mary Jo McDonough, Kim Buchanon, Cathy Fahnestock, Tracey Colter, Anne Dierker, Tammy Peterson, Jane Eaton, Paula Prindle, Martha Dewey. **Second Row:** Erin Lee, Jan Alleman, Anne Bunyan, Janet Hancock, Alicia Seghers, Linda Englehardt, Liz Makuch, Holly Beggs, Sue Friend, Katie Wolford. **Third Row:** Cindy Frank, Carol Crumbaugh, Michelle Raimondi, Patty Schnell, Julianne Spaulding, Diane Spitkovsky, Debbie Kengott, Joan Anderson, Jean Moran,

Cheryl Carter, Deb Konvalinka, Pam Leoni, Sharon Price, Cathie Simkins, Deb Hixson, Betty Sikora, Kriste Bentz. **Fourth Row:** Paula Jahnke, Sue Schmidt, Maryanne Makuch, Joan Gardner, Mindy Stimson, Jill Nelson, Joan Naffziger, Anne Kalosh, Terry Kivlahan, Karen Huelsman, Patty Bergman, Laurie Hoffman, Louann Hoffmeister, Joanie McCuen. **Top Row:** Kim Collier, Robin Foltz, Elaine Finney, Marie Scroppo, Kathy Mayeda, Pat Gavino, Carol Mager, Sarah Alley, Monica Eorgoff, Marty Higgins, Betsy Knecht.

Sigma Phi Delta



Front Row: Brad Adams, Henry Bonges, Steve Mason, Paul Szabo, Dale Rempert, Tom Johnson, John Holmquest, Joe Welinske, Jim O'Keefe, Bill Coverick, Steve Brandau. **Second Row:** Mark Ray, Betsy Appenheimer, Ralph Moshage, Greg Engelmeyer, Mark Snyder, Louise Provost, John

Wood, Russ, Matthew Schlichter, Wayne Shinoki, Laurie Jacobs, Rich Schuster. **Top Row:** Greg Selzer, Therese Rowley, Fred Baker, Rich Gremley, Pam Newton, Don Lotz, Denise Milkint, John Brach, Al Dippel, Mark Leidig, Eric Scheithauer, Steve Shaffer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Front Row: Al Nicholson, Jeff Olsen, Kathleen Sickles, Karen Olsen, Chris DePaul, Anne Fohne, George Pappas, Ed McGinniss, Scott Radasch. **Second Row:** Mike Salazar, Todd Walker, Linda Cesnauskas, Suzanne Parkinson, Gary Schaider, Bob Radasch, Rich Carlson, Shawn Dagleish, Andy Beal, Jim McDonough, Larry Reents, Chris Walsh, Lauri Labno. **Third Row:** Greg Dyke, Gary VerVynck, Mona Allen, Tom Piehn, Nancy Owens. **Fourth**

Row: Bill Grantges, Sharon Grantges, Diane Rizzolo, Mark Benko, Steve Howell. **Top Row:** Ron Wood, Rick Brassington, Dirk Kusak, Matt Silchuck, Jim Morovec, Jack Daughtery, Julie Bils, Jill St. John, Jim Shoemaker, Carol Kylander, Charles Young, Paul Perkinson, Tina Dorozynsky, Jim Miksta, Liz McConkey, Paul Hart, Tom Naatz, Noreen Riley, Dave Schwass, Rich Buch.

Sigma Pi



Front Row: Mark A. Wisthuff, Gregory J. Fleming, Paul J. Jones, Mark J. Nikceovich, Kevin D. Huffman. **Second Row:** Joseph J. Seneczko, Michael L. Perlman, Martin L. Meitl, Kenneth M. Bazan, Joseph J. Jaruseski, David L. Allen. **Third Row:** Gregory A. Kubick, Irvin J. Wagner, Bruce B. Guither, J.T.

Nicholson, Stephen J. DeWerff, Mark E. Burt, John W. Isberner, Gregg T. Soltis, Thomas D. Paloumpis, **Top Row:** John N.B. Petta, Scot C. Medlin, Dru E. Ferris, Terrence J. Smith, Michael J. Mettler, William J. Hopkins, Charles J. Hruska III, William A. Duch.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Front Row: Jim Beckman, Rick Verkler, Steve Thomas, Mike Sullivan, Chip May. **Second Row:** Mark Keightley, Jeff Billeter, Darrel Schubert, Lowell Smith, Dave Bayer, Vic, Alfirevic, Dave Wade, Mike Fuller. **Third Row:** Dave Pitrak, Doug Pollitt, Jeff Fornero, Mark Weiland, Pat Walker, John Case, Andy Langan, Tom Wilford. **Fourth Row:** Brian Zinzer, Brian Marron, Bob Szafoni, Dave Lohbauer, Doug Scott, Tim Brouder, Steve Zavodni, Kevin

McCole, Bruce Gardiner. **Fifth Row:** John Turner, Steve Claypool, Keith Lorenzen, Rich McGillivray, Dan Ruberry, Bill Payne, Keith Laurin, Mike Schroeder, Dan Lyons, Chuck Lisciandrello, Tom Nemcek. **Sixth Row:** Jim Quinn, Bill Wendes, Gary Ballinger, Chris King, Chris Newton, Russ Pollord. **Top Row:** Mike Newton, Mark Stanke.

Theta Xi



Front Row: Bill Stahlke, Kevin Maxwell, Kevin Fitzgerald, Rick Howington, Bob Skogh, Karl Meyer. **Second Row:** John Dickison, Al Wissenberg, Tim Reidy, Greg Karolich, Norm Smith, Lloyd Haskins, Mark Rabe, Bart Kort, Rich Nieman, Tony Youga. **Third Row:** John Doyle, Paul Fina, Chuck Reilly, John Wissenberg, Jeff Hunter, John Butkovich, Jerry Ballard, Mike Johnson, Ciro Cirrincione, Bob Skelly, Art Barnes, Ted Toish, Ken Maglia, Bob Devine,

John Rotunno, Tom Kavelage, Dave Treadwell, Dave Fasth, Jerry Barringer, Greg Woolridge, Eric Nielsen, Jeff Henson. **Top Row:** Frank Wesolowski, John Devine, Tony Krohn, Greg German, Todd Shapiro, Doug Johnson, Mark Daley, Jerry Wagner, Dave Lyle, Rick Buller, Eric Lukas, Jim Cahill, Brian Hunter, Frank DePaul, Steve Scheibel.

Transfer Student Association



Front Row: Cindy DeVries, Diane Hawkins, Don Willey, Sheila Kelly, John Neill, Melissa McNeely, Tim Cole, Ann McAuliff. **Second Row:** Carol French, Ron Holliger, Randy Pacetti, LaVonne O'Hara, Paul Studebaker, Frank Fer-

fecki, Brad Irwin. **Third Row:** Bill Taylor, Ken Chura, Gayle Zinke, Jim Olsta, Kathy Carroll, Marny Meidell, R.J. Brown. **Top Row:** Jon Cohn, Greg Linn, Dennis West, Tom Gardiner.

Triangle Fraternity



Front Row: Bill Baughman, Paul Dees, Keith Lewitzke, Tim Wiggers, Dave McMullen, Mark Sedlacek. **Second Row:** Frank Kemnetz, Rick Nack, John Dudkiewicz, Rick Morris, Tom Recknagel, Bob Gay, Steve Hild, Mike Parker, Curt Mack, Pete Mesha. **Third Row:** Jim Kemnetz, Bill Harris, Tom Taylor, Dave Hanley, Larry Rick, Bruce Gonsholt. **Fourth Row:** Tom Schroeder, Jeff Wallace, Pat Murzyn, Brian Palmer, Marty Drazba, John Laka, Bill Engel-

brecht, Paul Behrens, Brian Harris, John Carron, Erv Bonatz, Gary Franzen, Shane Bradley, Paul Signorelli, Mike Justice, Larry Mason, John Modica. **Top Row:** Jon Guy, Pat Newman, Tom Suple, Mark Hepburn, John Boehme, Gene Honda, Ted Takasaaki, Yoric Knapp, Gary Polvere, Eric Wobbe, Steve Hensley, Kent Sims, Mark Reid, Al Giertych, Craig Stiegemeier, John Thorse, John Fay, George Tauxe.

Zeta Beta Tau



Front Row: Loyd Esses, Dave Frisch, Morry Olenick, Bob Ededman, Paul Blakey, Harry Zoberman, Matt Newberger, Steve Avruch, Paul Kohlenbrenner. **Second Row:** Bob Singer, Steve Spector, Mark Fromm, Howard Kreisberg, Bob Gluckman, Larry Kinoshita, Marty Keidan, Steve Lipshutz, Mike Jaffe, Jay Rosenblum, Cliff Wolfe, Dave Mason, Ross Berman, Howard Eirenberg. **Third Row:** Marc Hoffing, Rick Patinkin, James Schallman, Andrew Miller, Scott Gendell, Loren Stone, Wynn Sheade, Jeff Nachenberg, Al Patzik, Randy Rochman. **Fourth Row:** Neil Blum, Greg Fisher, Mike Africk, Steve Rudolph, Mike Small, Al Bromberg, Bruce Bell, Rick Lieberman, Rob-

ert Flax, Mitch Kalin, Mike Lazar, Larry Meisner. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Berkley, Jeff Galowich, John Brofman, Mike Levy, Andy Altman, Leo Cole, Paul Weiser, Keith Berk, Robert May, Gary Pivar, Ron Wuest, Don Hershman, Eric Freibrun, Randy Kurtz, Mike Flaherty. **Top Row:** Mark Hersh, Hal Roseth, Craig Stern, Jon Flaxman, Dave Rubenstein, Bruce Boruszak, Robbie Muchman, Mike Becker, Bruce Sheade, Barry Levin, Mitch Stern, Marty Vann, Al Samsky, Ken Salomon, Mickey Wolf, Jeff Kost, Mike France, James Eisenberg, Jordan Youngerman, Bob Resis, George St. George, Bruce Gotteiner, Randy Horwitz.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Front Row: Joanne Powell, Carol Malec, Nancy Johnson, Nancy Willaredt, MaryMcCorkle. **Second Row:** Cheryl Kittay, Janet Sauder, Beth Shaughnessy. **Third Row:** Lisa Williamson, Emma Deever, Lorri Randell, Marty Saboff, Beverly Weschler, Sue Premo, Elene Dimperio, Debra Upton. **Fourth Row:** Ann Finkenbinder, Lucy Coble, Myra Surina, Marg Lynch, Maureen McNamara, Laura Shapiro, Julie Ellis, Beth Farrug, Elaine Erickson. **Fifth**

Row: Lisa Weldon, Pam Dallstream, Ingrid Trausch, Cynthia Freutel, Kim Meyer, Jill Schrader, Peggy Stolz, Betty Curtiss. **Sixth Row:** Stephanie Berger, Heidi Schilt, Bonnie Pavlik, Marilyn Johnson, Gail Winterhalter, Joann Smith, Sandy Claeson, Janeen Kluska. **Top Row:** Eunice Greer, Marlene Bray, Mary Choinis, Daryl Deiber, Jane Gundlach.

A and O Club



Front Row: Mark V. Anderson, Susan A. O'Connor

After 11 Babushka Organization



Front Row: The Carpenter, R. B. Hood, Piggy-Pig-Pig, George Papoose, Doctor Dex, O. K. Lumberjack, Drew A. Bear, M. Hopkins, Jim's Little Sister, R. D. Frog, Shades, I. M. Grantges, Ed The Head, Doctor Mabuse, Turtle Vantana, Bitch Malone, Mad Bowler. **Second Row:** Dick Bwana, Bunko-

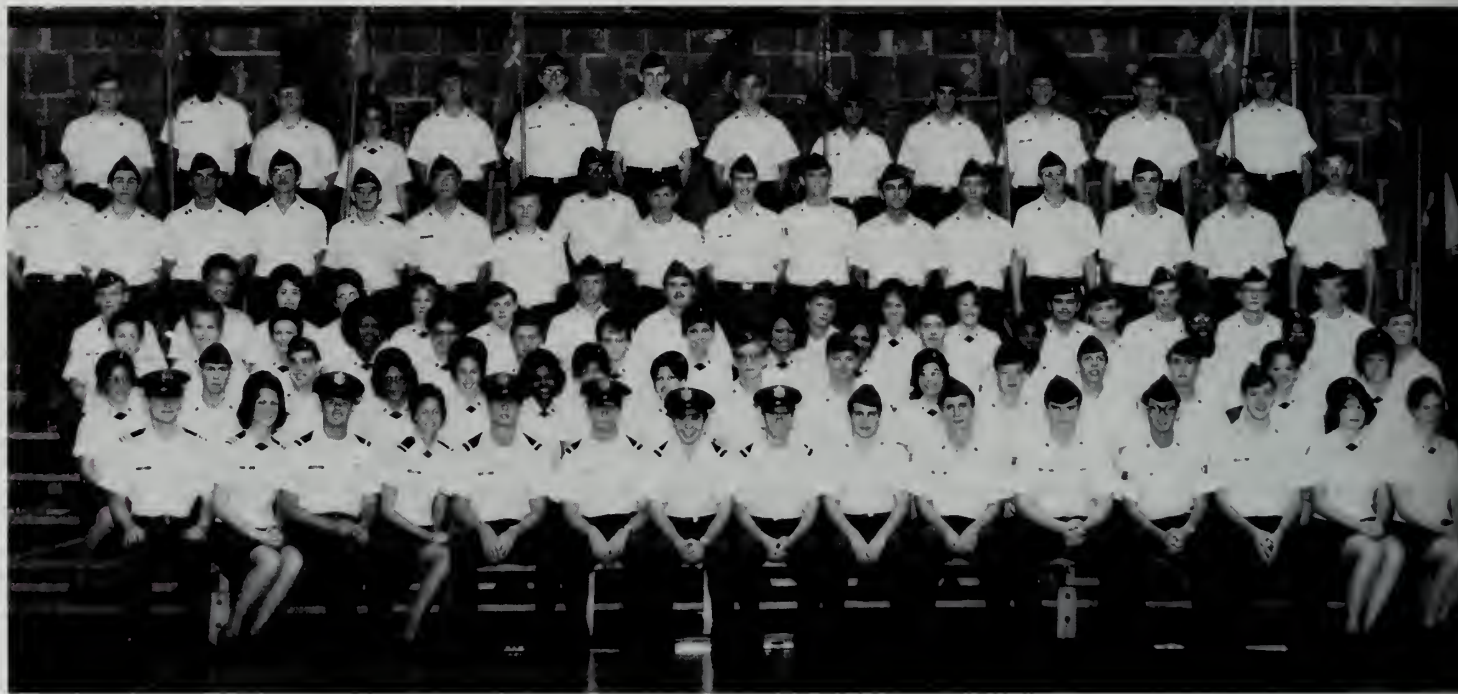
Rama, Mr. Peabody, J. McDoogal, Demon Decatur, Mad Dog, Doctor H. Jobb, Tuna, Jay Shoe (High Priest- AEBO), Sparky, Maime Carver, Anxious Annie, Bob Fierce, Nancy Mietzner, Baron Fritz-Heinrich Schickelgruber, Dave Schwass, D. S. Dogleesh.

AFROTC Professional Officer Cadets



Front Row: William Nusz, Darla Roberts, Judith Rumer, Sharon Shea, Ray Stark, Brad Frazier, Gregory Kubick, David Hoerr, Loretta Grennan. **Second Row:** James Kratochvil, David Olivero, Julius Clark, Jr., Donald Fenstermaker, Olivia Clark, Gordon Fossum, Thomas Hodge, Sharon Imig, Richard Tabaka. **Third Row:** Michael Diggs, John Buennemeyer, Glen Cornman,

Vicki Harris, John Sargent, Richard Abderhalden, Gregory Holm. **Fourth Row:** Gregory Williams, Kenneth Everett, David Walter, Steven Prebeck, Larry Allison, Richard Howell, David Spataro, Stephen DeWerff. **Top Row:** Randal Abraham, Scott Weathers, Jeffrey McNeely, Luther Yarian, Robert Shaw, GARY BURHITE, CAPTAIN USAF.



Front Row: William Nusz, Sharon Shea, Richard Tabaka, Loretta Grennan, Thomas Hodge, David Walter, Robert Shaw, Luther Yarian, Clifford Fielding, Robert Martinez, Mark Juscus, John Maguire, Douglas Mitchell, Phyllis Sommers, Cathy McClain. **Second Row:** Jill Dircks, Michael Wood, John Hallock, Cynthia Murphy, Mary Elbow, Venita Gray, Wendy Epstein, Natalie Fischman, David Espeseth, Dennis Gibson, Cathy Hughes, James Pearce, James Molloy, John Richardson, Vivian Godzicki, Elizabeth Sharp. **Third Row:** Cathy Smyth, Cathy Xanders, Susan Gier, Vacenta Doss, Gail Davis, Jim Carlson, Kathy Henebry, Cindy Hanzlik, Mary LeVaul, Judy Lee, Dale Message, Harold Jefferson, James Schwaiger, Garland Robeson, Phillip Perkins, Stephen Pederson. **Fourth Row:** Daniel Meeks, Julie Young, Valerie

Schmid, Mary Swillum, Lynett Stivers, John Borris, Timothy Arnold, Larry Elam, Jeff Larson, Debbie Olp, Mary Montalto, Frank Parker, Frank Jevitz, Earl Martin, Peter Rotheroe. **Fifth Row:** Barton Kort, Bruce Steinberg, Phil Whipple, Steve Wyatt, Joseph Bowbeer, David Stawick, David Christensen, Kenneth Watson, Michael Coblenz, Russell Jandt, Donald Krueger, Elvis Medina, James Pattison, Lowell Mills, James Kanabay, Tim Jarosik, Roger McCain. **Top Row:** Lawrence Dahl, Adolph Barclift, Kirk Bickford, Arnyce Pock, Richard Blazier, Jerome Oelrich, Phillip Cederstrom, Gregory Gondolli, Hernan Maldonado, David Fisher, Paul Kronst, Raymond Kopca, Gregory Cambell.

AFROTC GMC Cadets and Floor Officers

AFROTC Arnold Air Society



Front Row: Viviann Godzicki, Michael Wood, Richard Howell, Michael Diggs, Steven Prebeck, Richard Abderhalden, Sharon Imig, Randal Abraham, Robert Martinez, Russell Jandt. **Second Row:** Kenneth Everett, Timothy Arnold, Daniel Meeks, David Hoerr, Olivia Clark, Jeffrey McNeely, Gail Davis, Katherine Hughes, William Nusz. **Third Row:** Loretta Grennan, Tim Jarosik, Adolph Barclift, Jim Carlson, Clifford Fielding, David Fisher, Raymond

Kopca, James Pattison, Phillip Whipple, James Schwaiger. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Olp, Mary Montalto, Cathleen Smyth, John Hallock, Jim Milloy, Dale Message, James Pearce, Peter Rotheroe. **Fifth Row:** John Maguire, Kirk Bickford, Frank Parker, Robert Shaw, Gordon Fossum, Luther Yarian, Valerie Schmid, David Walter. **Top Row:** Richard Tabaka, Thomas Hodge, Brad Frazier.



Alpha Delta Phi

Front Row: Doug Pitts, Greg Withers, Chad Gunderson, Mark Maybell, Tom Zurowski, Joe Solon, Glenn Lortie, Mike Glodo, Jeff Chamberlin, Ken Ziegler, Jim Weber. **Second Row:** Dick Paul, Tom Moran, Bob Shaheen, Jim Ryan, Ed Albers. **Third Row:** Bill Kuzmich, Rob Patterson, Dave Morehead, John Eriksen, Tom Surak, Tom Beck, Jim Stanley, Jeff Treiber, Gary McCormick,

Wayne Stoltzman, Phil Ryan, Rob Holloway, Rob Jaffe, Doug Braly, Ken Weigand, Doug Adams, Scott Summer, Mark Rurka, Scott Eriksen. **Top Row:** Bill Chamberlin, Bill Peressni, Bob Gigl, Bill James, Gary Luhman, Mark Staub, Todd Lillibridge, Mark Kauchak, Larry Lyons, Paul Zimmerman, Paul McCallister, Gary Ourada, Mell Smigielski.

Alpha Epsilon Phi



Front Row: Debbie Kleiman, Linda Schechtman, Kerry Winston, Rande Farber, Anne Edelman, Marci Morgan, Denise Drucker, Suzanne Cain, Joanne Bernstein, Sue Board, Stacy Anosov, Felice Lazar, Bonnie Friedman, Shelia Ruden, Cindy Stern. **Second Row:** Marle Cohen, Sherry Brodacz, Marla Desnet, Debbie Sharfman, Michele Katzin, Linda Brodsky, Margie Bryer, Toni Bark, Lori Anosov, Jill Franklin, Adie Davis, Lori Lehrner. **Third Row:** Paula Silverman, Linda Fleisher, Anita Kessler, Jane Karger, Terri Rickter, Marla Keen, Robin Collins, Jill Goldberg, Ruthie Goldberg, JoDee Sharps, Jamie Hecktman, Nancy Deutsch, Lori Pascal, Arlene Schiff, Patti

Ozell, Eve Simon, Susan Schusteff, Benay Lappe, Jane Mecklenburger, Wendy Muchman. **Fourth Row:** Mimi Reback, Janet Silverman, Shelley Waxburg, Caryn Goldstick, Audie Fridstein, Judy Kaplan, Sue Bleiweis, Doreen Neuman, Debbie Behm, Cheryl Kraff, Lesley Stein, Judy Levens, Karen Shuman, Cathy Lieberstein. **Top Row:** Debbie Klass, Bobbi Frazes, Deni Boorstein, Linda Katz, Mickey Fenchel, Ellen Deutsch, Bonnie Blumenthal, Andy Dubow, Beth Axelrad, Susie Caplan, Andi Bresler, Gayle Brown, Janet Novak.

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front Row: Richard Spiegel, Andrea Kulp, Mary Farmer, Lesley Stein, Jane Karger, Gail Wilton, Kim Stasukaitis, Gail Hanish, Kathy Dahlenburg, Ellen Bush, Glenna Aldworth, Hillary Raider, Cathy Weinstein, Diane Lembesis, Taryn Levin, Debbie Feldman. **Second Row:** Leslie Marks, Cheryl Warr, Rita Browne, Rose Mann, Loryn Bard, Mae Seid, Myrna Redoble, Adrienne Jones, Michelle Doyle, Beth Showtis, Kathy Bird, Steve Silberman, Pat Neada, Mark Cossoff, Pat Meditz, David Edelman, Diane Trotsky. **Third Row:** Francis Weeks, Emily Vlahos, Jody Kempf, Jill Halverson, Bob Miller, Barb Beaman, Rich Latronico, Barry Diller, Kim Wyss, Roger Bolin, Karen

Flanigan, Michael Peterson, Gary Willke, Brad Fairhurst, Not Identified, Not Identified, Joel Schaidler, Mark Blumenthal, Jerry Wald, Joanne Guercio, Doug Ruschau, Gayle Greenwald. **Fourth Row:** David Scharmer, Not Identified, John Herrmann, Mark Bergen, Russell Schenkman, Jim Taylor, Kevin Stark, Gregory Quinn, Mike Martin, Tom Winkler, Not Identified, Mark O'Brien. **Top Row:** Bob Brunner, Susan Bernal, Jeffrey Stringer, Tom Gardiner, Bill Beckemier, Suzy Zinn, Cindy Pinkley, Jay Freudenberg, Eric Lyons, Gregg King, Everett Westmeyer, Gerald Sadoff, Rich Kozakiewicz.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Front Row: Melanie Carp, Diane Trotsky, Robert Sawicki. **Top Row:** Beth Finke, Terri Ward, Laura Sova, Yuki Llewellyn.



Front Row: Ron Rooth, Ben Lerner, Bill Saintey, Cary Eskow. **Second Row:** Cindy Dunn, Dave Woledge, Janet Drymalski, Debbie Stern, Becky Fey, Kim Clark, Steve Hatch, Kerry Teplinsky. **Third Row:** Howard Balikov, Cheryl Esken, Abbe Diamond, Sharon Spira, Roberta Guthman, Al Sage, Bruce Tolin. **Fourth Row:** Davi Hirsch, Steve Greenwald, Jay Goldberg, Janet Ross, Marty Glochowsky, Sue Wojtowicz, Ed Mendelson, Karen Wade, Pam Rockoff, Patti Sutton, Laura Edmiston, Brenda Ellison. **Fifth Row:** Karen Brottman, Tim Render, Kent Bergren, Andrea Kulp, Caren Fine, Don Wauthier, Alice Pilz, Rich Noel, Pat McAtee, Sheldon Sloan. **Sixth Row:** Shelley Stuker, Leslee Prescott, Nancy Finkel, Greg Svoboda, John Spaulding, Brad Roscoe. **Top Row:** Scott Homann, Vicki Gomborg, John Tyrrel, Jim Holaday, Mark Fisher, Bruce McPherson, Bob Hargis, Larry Tanabe.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Rho Chi



Front Row: Lindsay Hahn, Ed Egan, Ross Turner, Ken Pojman, Mike Coblenz. **Top Row:** Mike Summers, Mike Wykowski, Dennis Humphries, Ric Barth, Dan Balla, Norm Spencer, Casey Frankiewicz, Kerry Wilson, Jack

Geiger, Brian Anderson, Bill Bradford, Sergio Estensoro, Rob Trovillion, Mark Malaer, Gary Giniat.

Architecture Students Abroad



Front Row: E. Wudknutz. **Second Row:** D. Force, G. Fahrenbach, M. Tyre, B. Brady, R. Jostes, R. Klickna, M. Sullivan, B. DeHaven, B. Bradley, Mme. Pompedour, A. Thief. **Third Row:** T. Hanrahan, B. Sit, J. Cross, K. Van Deursen, J. Eller, R. Law, A. Loser, G. Merdinger, J. Poss, J. Stinnett, P. Reardon, M. Zinni, J. McDermott, O. Pasquesi, J. Herbert, M. Antoinette, L. LaBarge, B. Bloomquist, I. Scooponklick, J. Lambert, A. Vagrant, E. Farr, S. Hindsley. **Fourth Row:** S. White, Droopy, A. Wench, J. Sumnicht, I. M. Fat, K. McGrath, L. LeVau, T. Dobbins, Mme. duBarry, B. Tucker, D. Hansen, M.

Armstrong, G. Rito, C. Richelieu, S. Blye, J. McSherry, S. Nelson, B. Prendergast, T. McGrath, J. Means, I. Kantsee, P. Berkowitz, B. Anderson, B. Paley, I. M. Abozo, K. Ten Brook, Wife, S. Chow. **Fifth Row:** B. Fore, A. Goon, V. Smeltz, C. Mee, G. Tech, U. Nknown, A. Cup, P. Bell, T. Boers, A. Dickfore, M. Keane, B. Swenson, A. Mueller, J. Schrock, J. Bosman, J. Krumplys, M. Van Der Heide, D. Forwonone, W. Miller, C. Saba zroni.

Budapest Symphonic Orchestra



Front Row: R-Ski, J.D. **Second Row:** Alahoo, J.O.J., Nads, Juice, D-Ski, Koz. **Third Row:** T. Sull, Blizz, "Milton" Berl, Illini's Kuecker, The Fudd, Andy the Zeke, Bloody Brendan. **Top Row:** Yogi, Kono, Whitty, Drawers, Fast Eddie, Sloan, Joey Chitwood, Horsie, D. Brown, Mutsi, Dennison,

Meach, Sack, Yom Baggis, The Immortal Fetch, Forearms Kellaney, Lumpy. **Not Pictured:** Rufus Leaking, Bob Sled, Bill Melater, Luke Warm, Bud Weiser, Stu Dent, Jim Lyon.

Caspian Stambo



Front Row: Mike Eade, T. Eric Watts, Steve Rak, Mike Enright. **Top Row:** Ray Pynsky, Don Ogle, Hugh Frisbie, Dan Letko, Scott Savage.

Commerce Council



Front Row: Paul Berglund, David Fradin, George Lampros, Chris Murnane, George Koe, Mike Pizzuto. **Second Row:** Kim Collier, Jeff Sandberg, Carl Gilden, Keith Baker (President), unidentified, Janet Sauder, Dorothy Chung. **Third Row:** Sue Kelly, Edye Routman, Karen DeSanto, Cindy Ganz, Gail Hanisch, Harry Amsden, Tony Lesniak, Helen Corbett. **Fourth Row:** Sandy Krachmalnick, Larry Scott, Al Murow, unidentified, Tom Gardiner, Robert

May, Bruce Boruszak, Steve Rudolph. **Top Row:** Mark Bichham (Public relations), unidentified, Susan Boucher, Natalie Formusa, Mary Pat Kennedy, Norm Siegal, Vince Lambrechts. **Not Pictured:** Karen Seaborg, Lynne Bachman, Sue Kane, Pat Currie, Suzie Zinn (Vice-President), Nancy Porter (Vice-President).

Dept. of Redundancy Dept.



Front Row: Renee Atlas, Tammy Fagan. **Top Row:** Bruce Yaillen, Lenny Fagan, Ed Kaplan, Mike Kalter, Robert Gettleman. **Not Shown:** Dan Felix,

Ed Nickow, Bob Nieman.



Front Row: Dave Cahnmann, Doug Haskins, Tim Buja, Gay Parker, Mona Knollhoff, Andi Palgon, Pete Lysakowski, Fran Sikora, Fern Brody, Megan Bialas, Rick Loomis. **Second Row:** Ed Peca, Erin Canty, Patti Tyler, Denise Golonka, John Maier, Chuck Bleich, Mary Ryan, Laura Loschky, Mark Hartman, Stephanie Cucha, Sara Bright, John Spaulding, Bryon Quinn, Tom Liesnenfelt, Paul Bowman, Cheryl Dickshot, Howard Schwatz. **Top Row:** Doc Pepper, Brenda Nagel, Cathy Lenny, Ted Hopkins.

I Phelta Thi



Front Row: Kathy Sadzak, Kay Biedenbach, Mary Rose Panasky, Paul Backas, Elaine Wilbert, Dave Rescino, Sherry Sheffer, Nancy McKeown, Bruce Zavon. **Second Row:** John Morath, Barb Jacobson, Kim Mason, Nancy Kunz, Janet Day, Lauren Pobuda. **Third Row:** Marc Rosen, Sue

Swaim, Sue Smott, Jill Leber, Tim Henn, Maggie Bialas, Glen Lasken, Mark Applegate, John Ortgiesen. **Top Row:** Don Hanrahan, Rick Lunt, Sandy Segert, Carol Shafar, Larry Augenbaugh, Nancy Busenbark, Bruce Svoboda, Diane Lynch, Colin MacKenzie, Roger Faivre, Joe Jun.

Cow Pi Moo

Delta Sigma Omicron



Front Row: Glenn Hebert, Lucy Hagen, Al Larson, Deborah Archer, Cheryl Eklund, Larry Labiak, Lynne Mullen. **Second Row:** Martin Hayes, Pamela Heavens, Terry Hurst, Ellen Drewes, Jenifer Axtell, Jeff Hatley, Hua Mei Wei, David Hunt. **Third Row:** Bob Trotter, Tom Weber, Debbie Dillon, Gunnar

Arlind, Don Morecraft, Matthew Gerrity, Don Schmidt, Eric Cook. **Top Row:** Steven Macelroy, Kathy Oosterbaan, Mark Crosley, Ron Malik, Heidi Steinbrecher.

Delta Sigma Pi



Front Row: Randy Hancock, Jim Hecker, Greg Dahlgren, Gene Honda, Mike Alderson, Mickey Kim, Randy Sylvan, Fred Drake. **Second Row:** John Humphris, Jodi Halperin, Mary Varchetto, Helen Cursott, Laurie Blair, Cindy Cleaver, Mary Ruffner, Beth Majers, Lisa Chaben, Peggy Meyers. **Third Row:** Maggie Jongleaux, Don Bradley, Howie Grossman, Sandy Krachmalnick, Patty Garry, Steve Shebik, Not identified, Mike Mitchell, Larry Birch,

Louise Unell, Nancy Boim, Clint Georg, Cathy Brusseau, John Savic, Chrys Giannopoulos, Pam Rolan, Tim Pemberton, Tammy Giannios. **Top Row:** Betty Skularik, John Kilroy, Mike Bash, Darlene Neucombe, Mike Kinkelaar, Bob Shiro, Mike Gaule, Robbie Williams, Dave Barth, Don Miller, Joan Brown, Ken Tyszkos, Steve Landau, Alan Andrews, Barb Boland, Paula Dolder.

Delta Sigma Theta



Front Row: Cheryl Green, Connie Saunders, Sharon Sussberry, Brenda Lewis, Karen Robinson, Maurita Cain, Sheila Williams, Sharon Fletcher. **Top**

Row: Diana Marchbanks, Lynnda Moore, Pam Jones, Yolanda Killingsworth, Nikita France, Carla Belser, Monica Hurt, Kim Greene, Vanessa Williams.

Hillel Foundation



Engineering Council



Front Row: Lynne ElIDs (Awards Chairperson), Marian Drahnak (Social Affairs Chairperson), Paula Traynor (Engineering Open House Chairperson), Bob Azzi (President), Bruce McCormick (Personnel Vice President), Linda Bartok (Student Introduction to Engineering Chairperson), Doug Gustafson (Publicity Vice President), Bob Montgomery (Engineering Speakers Bureau

Chairperson). **Second Row:** Paul Nepermann, Randy Johnson, Paulette Traynor, Bill Hersh, Donna Mae Santangelo, Reid Lowell, Connie Beck, Jeff Schneider (Administrative Vice President). **Third Row:** Rick Zook, Bob O'Brien, Bryan Wesselink, Bob Bury, Tom Gohl, Ruth Scribner, Stuart Klein. **Top Row:** Elliott Pritikin, Gary Fischman, Nancy Hillman, Rich Pavel.

Varsity Men's Glee Club

Front Row: Bill Buhr (President), Tom Lair (Vice-President), Gary Ringenberg (Treasurer), Jeff Ruud (Business Manager), Jim Zeigler (Secretary). **Second Row:** Terry Roggensack, Steve Rittmanic, John Kellogg, Randy Guy, Bill Ronat, Larry Smith. **Third Row:** John Belt, Seth Engber, Steve Grady, Larry Cohen, Mark Wilkinson, Kurt Sampen. **Fourth Row:** Bill Janky, Sid Bordelon, Mike Hanley, Bill Biehl, Mike Ellis, Angel Mattos. **Fifth Row:** John Stuff, Gene Landrum, Eric Winterbottom, Tim Espel, Marty Sirvatka, Tim Aldridge. **Sixth Row:** Alan Wissenberg, Dave Stewart, Jim Tushinski, Dale Poynter, Bruce Mather, Bruce Boyd. **Seventh Row:** Dave Macfarlane, Ken Erdman, John Kennedy, Steve Smith, Eric Fulling, Rob Williams. **Eighth Row:** Howard Loveless, Dave Erbes, Mark Elsesser, Marty Hout, John Hintzsche, Phil Anderson. **Top Row:** Dave Vanderwaal, Rene Clausen, Frank Kemnetz, Bruce Roberts, Scott Williams.

Women's Glee Club

Front Row: Jan Beinke, Loryn Bard, Chris Otis. **Second Row:** Barb Vruno, Jan Cunningham, Sue Dalton, Ann-Marie Horcher, Rosemary Bono, Mary Beth Bower. **Third Row:** Kim Kent, Jan Horvath, Debbie Comer, Gail Coffman, Karen Schulman, Lana Sparks. **Fourth Row:** Donna Ruzevich, Marysue Redmann, Nancy Barbarie, Melinda Ellis, Kim Mason, Rosemary LoGuidice. **Fifth Row:** Ann Miller, Lisa Johnson, Christa Bauer, Louise Unell, Carol Hubbard, Nancy Maxwell. **Sixth Row:** Gloria Dick, Nancy Bean, Patricia Schroeder, Nancy Hawes, Jill St. John, Jeanne Jones. **Seventh Row:** Ann Zelnio, Patrice Gramse, Rilla Mealiff, Joan Schreiber, Pam Mays, Mary Pat McMenamin. **Eighth Row:** Martha Martin, Barbara Willwerth, Joan Brown, Rosemary Wilkie, Carol Gadziak, Cathy Cloud. **Ninth Row:** Meg Kaiser, Sara Pearsaul, Dana DeJanovitch, Ann Calloway, Carol Kaiser, Jeanne Jipson. **Top Row:** Sandy Williams, Chris Baer, Mary Jo Keilman, Jill Smith, Kathy Cowan, Mary Swillum, Carolyn Carlson. **Not Shown:** Joanne Haley, Patricia Howard.

Housing Division



Resident Advisors



Illinois Honor Society for Engineers



Left to Right: Warren Michael Long (secretary), Todd Richard Charles Neely (president), John William Day (treasurer), Edward William Liebenenthal (vice president internal), William James Carley (vice president external).

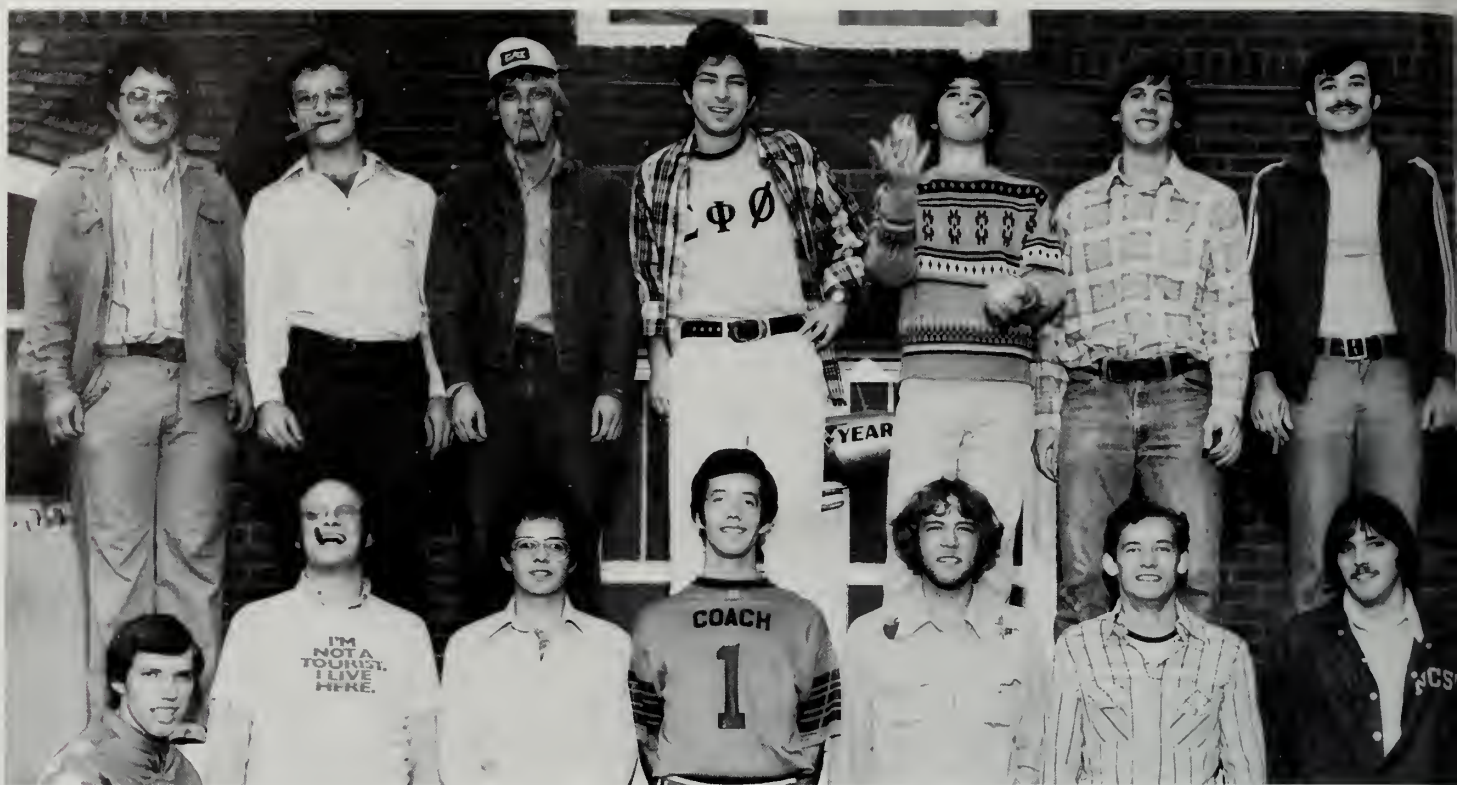


Koinonia

Front Row: Dino Yamamoto, The Late Bill Teater, Paul Fuson (R.I.P.), Terry "The Fink" Frick, Cosgrove, Dandy Jim Stanley. **Second Row:** Les "Gunner" Gioja, Bruce Chop Chop Yamamoto, Jeff "The Hulk" Hoyt, Stan The Man Unander, Paul "The Slasher" Burdick, Don Nononsense Read, Lee Italian Stallion Meeder, Thomas Jefferson Duvick, Napoleon Bona Kaar. **Top**

Row: One Eyed Pete Sarsany, Tim "The Mechanic" Brosnon, Wildman Litzenburg, Killer Keith Scherer, Cincinnati Larson, "The Doctor" Huddle, Charlie The Head, Kevin "Flasher" Coultas, David "Legs" Gowler, Bill Inforcer Testin, Scott Brains Birkey, Tim "On The Take" Shaw, Dave "The Meek" Middleton.

Morris Scheuler's All-Stars



Front Row: Scott "Look at those melons" Stratton, Steve "Twinkle Toes" Ross, Louis "Louie" Hernandez, Doug "Captain Crunch" Maran, Bob "Wings" Allen, Greg "Fighter Bomber" Holm, Fred "Fast Freddie" Hausheer. **Top Row:** Barry "The Mystery Man" Beshansky, "Pellets, the Wonder Rabbit", Dana "The Blond Bomber" Morken, Steve "Have I got a deal

for you" Goldrich, Ken "Killer" Turetzky, Jeff "Dirty Harry" Ellison, Filppo "The Italian Stallion" Fiore. **Not Shown:** Gerry Beagles, Keith Clark, Arthur MacFern, Edward MacHaskell, James MacKirk, Rob MacGregor, "Squirrels" MacWrongsy, Ralph Marquez, Alexander MacMundy, Francis MacNitti, "Windy" MacRoberts, Norris Schleuter, James MacWest, and others.

The Other Guys

Clockwise from bottom center: Jim Zeigler, Bob Peck, Jeff Bender, Mark Elsesser, Steve Grady, Frank Kemnetz, Mike Hanley, Eric Winterbottom.



Mortar Board



Front Row: Anne Scott, Susan Rivkin, Leslie Geisler, Susan Schnackenberg, Janne Beinke. **Top Row:** Sharon Stefanik, Keith Baker, Timothy Koritz, Stanley Schwarm, Thomas Glenn, Michael Gernant, James Cohn, Sue Snow-

den. **Not Shown:** Bruce Bloom, Judy Kranz, Neil Noland, Pamela Sass, Richard Schneider, Colleen Smith, Melinda Stimson, Jeff Weingarten, Rosemary Wilke, Colleen Wilkinson, Daniel Zollner.

Shorter Board



Naval ROTC Freshmen



Front Row: Richard Nelson, Richard Eneberg, Bradley Adams, Douglas Reeves, Michael Palmer, David Sliwa, Mikeiel Koenig, Donald Fenske, David Drapalik, Keith Breiner. **Second Row:** David Peterson, William Stinson, William Hoener, Allen Bryant, Michael Rockwell, David Taylor, Michael Belitto, John Cueva, Edward Huelsmann, Raynald Mompont, Paul Von Driska.

Third Row: Phillip Zinni, Stephen Porter, Frank Sperlak, Mark Mullens, Robert Hasch, Douglas Bucknell, Timothy Orosz, James Heimerich. **Back Row:** Anthony Meadors, Joost Korpel, Henry Bonges, George Perkins, John Nankervis, Kevin Bonk, Robert Pudell, Thomas Digan, Meril Slaughter. **Not Pictured:** Richard Lecropane.

Naval ROTC Sophomores



Front Row: Diana Cangelosi, Joseph Demko. **Second Row:** Andrew Buesking, Steven Godsey, Marco Lucchinetti, William Sommerhof, Mark Neblett, Michael Davis, Christopher Kotlarz, Paul Niquette. **Third Row:** John Rodely, Edward Upton, Timothy Kubicki, John O'Connor, Philip Markwell, Thomas

Taylor, James Tortorelli, Brian Cunningham. **Top Row:** George York, Stephen S. Smith, Michael Paske, Alan Mitchell, Richard Norris, Leroy Griffin, Eric Earnst.

Naval ROTC Juniors



Front Row: Katherine Badzioch, Samuel Fishel, John Peterson, Elvis Blumenstock, Joseph Spitek. **Second Row:** Gregory Frey, Timothy Brunker,

Gary Rosholt, Leslie Gioja. **Back Row:** Francis Wiegand, Jeffrey Joslin, Jeffrey Frame, Keith Bates. **Not Pictured:** Richard Johnston.

Naval ROTC Seniors



Front Row: David Tungett, Dana Hinton, Edward Klapka, Charles Wilson. **Second Row:** Charles Baumgardner, Mark Dowd, Richard Evans, Arthur

Turrieff. **Back Row:** Gary Wentz, Issac Ferguson, Mark Paradies, Stephen M. Smith, William Fleming. **Not Pictured:** Scott Killinger, David Burnell.

The Out-to-Lunch Bunch



Front Row: John Ammon, Randy Sprague. **Second Row:** Bill Fleisher, Rick Kern. **Top Row:** Kevin Aves, Tom Fleisher.

Panhellenic-Interfraternity Councils



Front Row: Bob Weder (IFC advisor), Jann Osterland, Casey Lartz, Sue Rivkin, Dave Brown, Laurel Hughes. **Second Row:** Tim Koritz, Mike Keesey, Mike Burkhardt, Nancy Budd, Leslie Geisler, Adlon Jorgensen (Panhellenic

advisor), Liz Toraason. **Third Row:** Matt Maddox, Bud King, Jeff Cummer, Dom Saviano, Paul Presney. **Top Row:** Jerry Weller, Mark Sauer, Ken Kral, Bill Harris, Dan Zollner, Charles Reed, Steve Thielen, Bryan Dells.

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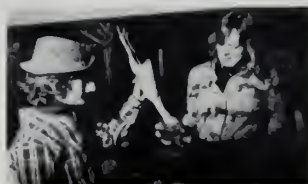
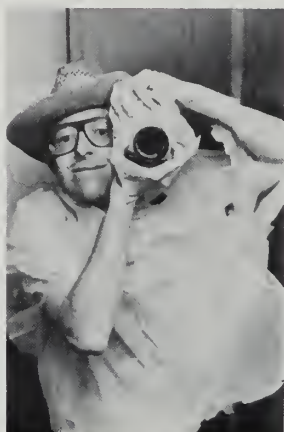
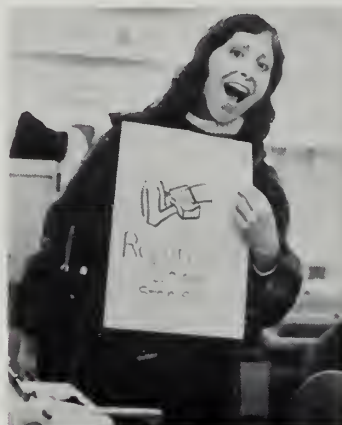
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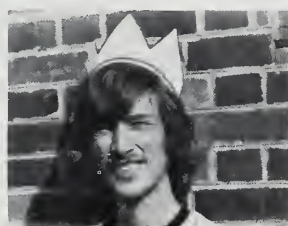
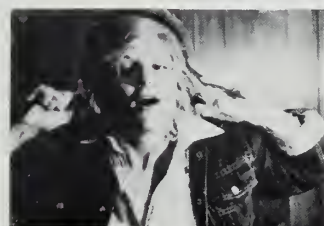
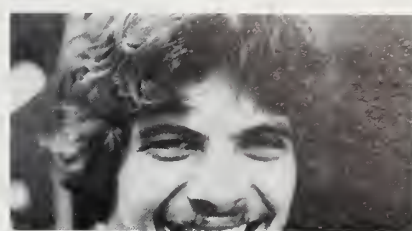


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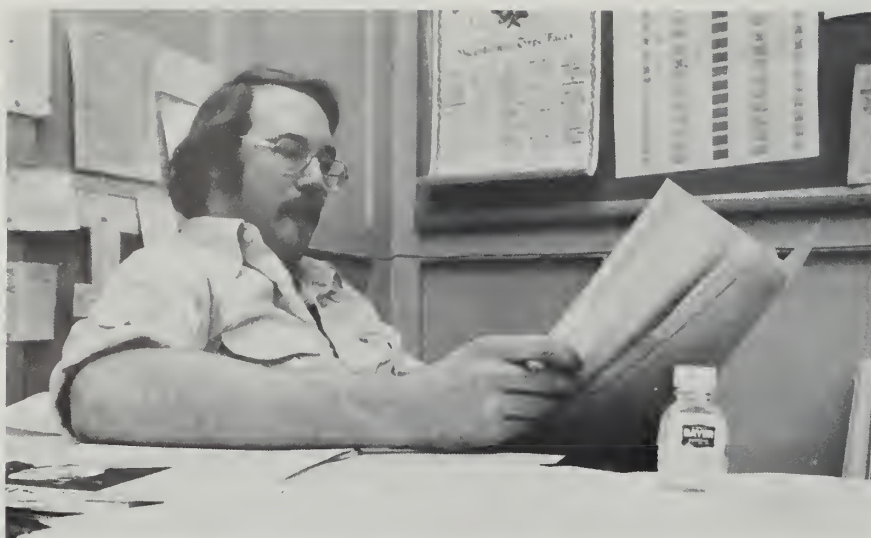
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